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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FINAL
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TRUMAN INVOKES TAFT ACT IN SOFT COAL MINE STRIKE, NAMES FACT-FINDING BOARD

ACCUSED FUCHS LONG AN ACTIVE COMMUNIST, HIS FATHER ASSERTS

Atom Expert Interned in Canada in War, Freed on Plea of Einstein Who Didn't Know He Was Red, Parent Says.

By RICHARD S. WEIL
(Copyright, 1950.)

BERLIN, Feb. 6 (INS) — The father of Klaus Emil Julius Fuchs said last night that his son, who has been jailed on charges of stealing atomic secrets in the United States and Britain for Russia, has been a life-long, active Communist.

The father, gray-haired, 75-year-old Prof. Emil Fuchs, also declared that his German-born son was interned in Canada as an enemy alien during the war and asserted he was released on the recommendation of Prof. Albert Einstein, who did not know he was a Communist.

Prof. Fuchs said that Prof. Einstein, after reading the younger Fuch's papers on nuclear energy, considered him valuable to the Allied war effort.

Einstein Can't Recall Case.

According to the father, his son was released in 1942—after Russia had joined the Western Allies in the war against Germany, the year in which the United States decided on the large-scale construction of plants for development of atomic energy research and the year before the United States began co-operating with Britain and Canada on A-bomb development.

(Prof. Einstein's secretary, Miss Helene Dukas, said last night neither she nor the scientist had "any recollection" of the case. She added that a search of Einstein's personal files failed to uncover any mention of Fuchs or his release.

(At Ottawa, the Canadian Press said Fuchs was interned in Canada for some time during the war but was released to take part in the joint Allied effort that led to production of the atomic bomb.

(Fuchs, it said, was one of scores of Germans swept up by British authorities in 1939 and 1940 and sent to Canada for safekeeping. Many of them were released after their cases were studied.

(Ottawa atomic officials said they were satisfied Fuchs never saw Canada's atomic effort.)

Some of the missing pieces in the background of Fuchs, 38-year-old senior British scientist, were filled in by the father in an interview at a secret rendezvous in eastern Germany.

The elder Prof. Fuchs, once a Protestant preacher in eastern Germany, is now professor of theology at Leipzig University.

The father, informed of his son's arrest, was visibly shocked. He said:

"If he did it, it was not because of money. But only because of his idealism and regard for Communism."

Forced to Flee by Nazis.

He said his son, who had worked on atomic energy matters in the United States from 1943 to 1946, was an outstanding student Communist leader during his university days at Kiel and had received a number of invitations to visit the Soviet Union.

According to the father, his son had declined them because of his studies "but always wanted to go."

Prof. Fuchs, a small, slight man with horn-rimmed spectacles, said his son finally was forced to flee the university after a Nazi student "kangaroo court" had sentenced him to death for Communist activities. He related that his son then was compelled to live in Berlin where he was protected by friends in the Communist underground, finally fled to Paris and then made his way to England, through Bristol.

The younger Fuchs continued his studies in England until 1939. In that year, the father said, he was interned as an enemy alien and sent to a Canadian internment camp where he was held until his release in 1942. Then he became a naturalized British citizen.

Prof. Fuchs said he visited his son in England last July 7 and was with him until Aug. 12. He added his son told him then that he had "revived his contacts with top German Communists as well as the Russians."

The father said he received his offer of the professorship at Leipzig University during his visit to the United States in 1949.

Berlin sources speculated the offer may have been made as an indirect reward for his son's activities.

BEQUEATHS $40,000 TO PARROT, 'ONLY FRIEND I HAVE'

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (UP)—Bob, a 52-year-old parrot, has been willed the $40,000 estate of his master, George M. Blair.

"He deserves every penny I'm giving him," Blair said. "Bob's the only friend I have."

Blair retired after serving on the Pittsburgh police force for 20 years. He now works part-time for Chrysler Corp. His wife died in 1945. They had no children.

Blair said his grandmother brought Bob from South Africa when the bird was only two years old.

"He's my whole family," Blair said.

Bomb Wrecks Mickey Cohen Home; He, Wife and Maid Escape Injury



Gambler MICKEY COHEN looking over his wardrobe in his bomb-wrecked home.

Second Assassination Attempt in Year — Bedroom He Usually Uses Is Destroyed.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6 (AP)—A gangland bomb wrecked Mickey Cohen's $100,000 radar-protected home before dawn today but the gangster escaped unhurt. It was the second time within a year that an attempt had been made to assassinate him.

Cohen, his wife and a maid were home at the time—and the bedroom where Mickey usually sleeps is in pieces out in the front yard. His wife and the maid also were unhurt.

"If Cohen had been in the front bedroom, it probably would have killed him," Sgt. R. W. Killion of the West Los Angeles police said.

Police said Cohen wouldn't explain why he changed bedrooms when he retired early today. A detective relayed this Cohen comment: "I wish I knew who the SOB's are who are doing this to me."

Clothing Destroyed.

The gambler's expensive wardrobe took the brunt of the blast, the detective said, adding: "It's in shreds."

About half of the seven-room house's foundation was damaged, officers said, and one wall was blown out by the fuse bomb, placed during a brisk rain. Cohen had been in the room the explosion hit hardest only a few minutes before, checking an alarm set off by a break in his electronic warning device.

The damage—estimated at $50,000 — was so great that police earlier reported that Cohen could not have been home and survived such a blast.

Kathryn Jones, the Cohen maid, called the West Los Angeles police station and hysterically reported there had been a "terrific" explosion at the Cohen home.

Heard 3½ Miles Away.

The blast was so shattering that the police said they heard it even before Miss Jones called. The police station is three and one-half miles away from the Cohen home.

Cohen and his wife were sleeping at the rear of the house. This is how he described the blast:

"About 4:15 this morning my alarm went off, that is my electric eye system. I got up and the eye system pointed at the particular part of the property that had been broken. I went to the front windows, didn't see anybody, and I didn't hear anybody. I went back to bed, that was about three minutes, and then the explosion came.

"I jumped out of bed to see what it was, ran to the front of the house. I have no idea what it was. It split the front door from top to bottom, plus every window in the house. I think the damage would be about $50,000."

Retired at 1:30 A.M.

Cohen said he was out till midnight and went to bed around 1:30 o'clock.

"Why would anyone want to

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.



—Associated Press Wirephotos.
MRS. MICKEY COHEN

DARST CALLS $25,000 PAY FOR MAYOR 'A LITTLE HIGH'

The $25,000 annual salary proposed for the Mayor by the Board of Freeholders in the new city charter they are drafting is "a little high" in the opinion of Mayor Joseph M. Darst, he said today in answer to a question at his press conference.

Pointing out that he would not be affected during his present term by any change in the salary, the Mayor agreed that his present salary of $10,000 is not enough. "But," he continued, "the office is furnished an automobile and a contingent fund of $12,500, and some allowance ought to be made for the honor and prestige attaching to the office."

Pressed for his idea of a proper figure, Mayor Darst suggested $18,500 would probably be about right. He said he was now receiving only a trifle more than he received as Director of Public Safety from 1933 to 1941 when his salary of $8000 was not subject to federal income taxes. He also thought the present contingent fund of $12,500 might be increased and the salary left unchanged.

ARMY CHIEF GRAY CHOSEN TO HEAD NORTH CAROLINA U.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C., Feb. 6 (UP)—Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray today was elected president of the University of North Carolina and a spokesman said he had accepted.

By a standing vote, the board of trustees picked the 40-year-old Winston-Salem publisher and millionaire to head the school from which he was graduated with high honors in 1930. Victor Bryant, chairman of the nominating committee, telephoned Gray in Washington immediately, and said Gray accepted and would be available for the post not later than Sept. 1.

Gray said he would become president as soon before Sept. 1 "as the requirements of the Department of Defense will permit."

Frank P. Graham, former president of the university, resigned from the position last March when Gov. Kerr Scott appointed him to fill the unexpired senatorial term of the late J. Melville Broughton.

Money in Varied Colors Urged As Way to Solve $1,000,000 Holdup

By THOMAS S. HANEY
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright 1950.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Since the big Brink's robbery at Boston, Representatives Edith Nourse Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, has come out stronger than ever for currency in different colors.

She would print dollar bills in one hue, say red, 5s in brown or orange and the 10s in something else again.

Put the plan in effect, she says, and the Boston robbery is practically solved. The $1,000,000 in cash which the robbers took is all green. Under her plan, old money would be retired, and the police could pick off the robbers as they came in to make the exchange.

She thinks a switch over also would bring out a lot of currency being hoarded by Communists, members of subversive groups and by federal tax dodgers.

Mrs. Rogers got the idea after many business people complained of employes mistaking ones for 10s. She wrote the Treasury Department but Secretary John W. Snyder didn't seem interested, and she followed up with a bill in 1948. The measure still is pending.

She found the Secretary can change money around to suit himself without legislation, as Andrew Mellon did in 1929 when he changed the size of paper money.

JUDGE APPOINTS LAWYER-CRITIC OF COURTS IN FOUR FEE-LESS CASES

Critical Radio Talk Mentioned by Kirkwood When He Protested Assignments, A. Clifford Jones Says.

A lawyer who criticized criminal court practices in a radio talk has been appointed by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood to serve as defense attorney without fee in four criminal cases.

A. Clifford Jones, who had suggested that judges take only one instead of two months vacation during the summer to help clear the crowded docket, protested against the assignment.

He said he told Judge Kirkwood he thought he had done enough charity work in handling 17 such cases—eight in the state and nine in the federal courts—in one year, but the judge mentioned the radio criticism and insisted he take the cases.

Jones is a 29-year-old attorney engaged in civil practice. On being admitted to the bar in April 1948, he had placed his name on the list of attorneys seeking appointment in criminal cases to get experience, he said, but about a year ago has asked that his name be taken off the list.

Offered Suggestions.

Participating in a symposium broadcast by Station KXOK on Dec. 13, he suggested that the criminal courts remain open all summer, and that the probation office staff be enlarged so that reports on defendants might be presented to the judge before passing of sentence.

When notified Jan. 13 of his appointment to handle four criminal cases without fee, Jones said, he went to see Judge Kirkwood and explained that he was too busy to undertake this. In declining to relieve him, the judge mentioned the criticism he had voiced, the attorney related.

Judge Kirkwood said he had selected Jones principally because his name was on the list. "If I did say anything about his radio talk, it was said facetiously," he declared.

Two of Assignments.

Jones will defend Thomas Burke on two burglary charges and John Gillman on charges of attempted burglary and assault to kill.

Last week Circuit Judge William K. Koerner assigned R. Forder Buckley and John J. Cole to take criminal cases without fee. Buckley is president of the St. Louis Bar Association, which is currently investigating criminal court procedures, and Cole is a member of the investigating committee.

JUSTICE VINSON STARTS F.O.B. WITH 'S' INSTEAD OF 'F'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—It was a slip of the tongue but even Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson was amused.

Vinson was reading the Supreme Court's opinion in a freight case. The abbreviation F.O.B. (free on board) was used repeatedly.

"S.—er—F.O.B.," Vinson said.

He went on solemnly while spectators hid smiles. After safely maneuvering two more "F.O.B.s" he allowed himself a grin.

Continued Mild

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a.m.	48	9 a.m.	53
2 a.m.	49	10 a.m.	55
3 a.m.	50	11 a.m.	55
4 a.m.	50	12 noon	55
5 a.m.	51	1 p.m.	51
6 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	50
7 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	50
8 a.m.	52	4 p.m.	*50

* Unofficial.
Normal maximum this date, 41; normal minimum, 25.
Yesterday's high, 53 at 2 p.m.; low, 32 at 7 a.m.
Weather in Other Cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Mostly cloudy and continued mild tonight and tomorrow, with occasional drizzle or light rain; lowest temperature tomorrow morning about 45; highest in the afternoon near 65.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy in east and south tonight; partly cloudy in northwest tonight and tomorrow, becoming partly cloudy in east and south tomorrow; somewhat colder in northeast tonight; rising temperatures in northwest and extreme north tomorrow; lowest temperature tonight 28 to 30 in extreme north, rising to 40 in central and 50 in extreme south; highest temperature tomorrow 55 to 60 in south.

Illinois: Cloudy in extreme north and foggy, with occasional light drizzle, in south and central tonight; tomorrow cloudy with occasional drizzle; a little colder in north tonight; lowest temperature tonight 26 to 34 in north, 40 to 48 in south; highest temperature tomorrow 40 to 46 in north, 48 to 56 in south.

Sunset, 5:29; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:01.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)



CHING APPEALS TO PHONE UNION TO DELAY STRIKE UNTIL FEB. 24

Calls on CWA and Bell Companies to Intensify Bargaining — Reply to Request Sought by Tomorrow Noon.

United States Conciliation Director Cyrus S .Ching late today asked the CIO Communications Workers of America to postpone the telephone strike, now set for 6 a.m. Wednesday, until Feb. 24.

In messages to union headquarters in Washington and to companies in the Bell Telephone System, Ching requested intensified bargaining conferences and asked the disputants to notify him by noon tomorrow if they will cooperate in averting a walkout.

Before Ching's request was made known, Ernest Weaver, president of the installation division of the Communications Workers, at Washington, said his men might consider postponing the strike if federal mediators made such a request. Ching and a force of Government conciliators were in conference with top company and union officers in New York today.

Negotiators Meets Here.

Negotiating committees of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., and the union's Division 20 met here today with federal and state conciliators in what was regarded as a final effort to prevent a walkout Wednesday of 50,000 Southwestern Bell workers in six states.

After Ching's request was reported to the meeting, Frank P. Lonergan, union vice president, said Division 20 members would abide by the decision of their national officers.

Taking part in the negotiations here were Vance Julian, chairman of the State Board of Mediation; William F. White, regional director of the United States Conciliation and Mediation Service, and Federal Conciliators A. E. Johnson and H. A. Griffith. The conference will be held in the Conciliation Service office in the Old Post Office Building.

Issues in Strike.

Issues in the national dispute, as in the Southwestern Bell deadlock, are wages and working conditions. The Southwestern Bell union offered to settle last month for a wage adjustment averaging 15 cents an hour and 14 other contract changes. The company rejected the entire proposal, suggesting that the present agreement be renewed with no changes. Among the improvements sought from Southwestern Bell were a 35-hour week, shorter wage progression schedules, narrowed geographical wage differentials, improved pension plan, longer vacations and paid time for voting.

Julian declined to discuss what action, if any, Gov. Forrest Smith might take under Missouri's King-Thompson Act, which forbids strikes in public utilities.

Gov. Smith, who returned to his office at Jefferson City this morning after a vacation in Alabama, was silent on what he would do if the Missouri workers strike.

Southwestern Bell has stated it would agree to compulsory arbitration under the King-Thompson Act for its Missouri employes but the union wants arbitration by an independent panel whose decision would affect employes in all five states.

4,480,000 JOBLESS IN MID-JANUARY; POST-WAR PEAK

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Unemployment rose to a postwar high of 4,480,000 persons in mid-January, the Census Bureau said today.

The bureau said 56,947,000 persons had jobs on Jan. 14 compared with 58,556,000 a month earlier.

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer said the sizeable increase is to be expected between December and January because of "seasonal developments."

MOTHER HYSTERICAL, BOY, 4, ACTS AND SAVES BABY'S LIFE

BROCKTON, Mass., Feb. 6 (UP)—A mother, who became hysterical when her 14-month-old baby was seized with convulsions, credited her 4-year-old son today with saving the infant's life.

"I didn't know what to do," Mrs. Florence Boss said. Her son, Leon, ran to the telephone and called police headquarters, hoping to reach his uncle, Patrolman Calvin S. Carpenter.

Police sped the infant to a hospital where doctors said only prompt action saved its life.

$37,500,000 FIZZLE

U.S. Put Up Millions for Houses When All He Sought to Build Was Oil Stations, Lustron Head Says

Strandlund Went to Washington in 1946 to Get Steel Priority, Wound Up With Housing Loan.

By JOSEPH DRISCOLL
National Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(SECOND OF A SERIES.)

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.

CARL GUNNARD STRANDLUND, American industrial and financial wizard, plunged into his public-financed, private-housing project by accident, with a paternal government "forcing" millions on him when all he wanted originally was permission to build some filling stations.

That's part of the Strandlund Story, the climax of which is approaching. Having lent $37,500,000 to Strandlund with not a cent of the principal repaid, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation wants to foreclose on Strandlund's Lustron Corporation and liquidate the losing business, or at least to force a reorganization, induce President Strandlund to surrender stock control of the firm, and "kick him upstairs" to the nominal chairmanship of the board.

With White House support, Strandlund is standing pat, demanding an additional $5,000,000 and warning the RFC that forced liquidation will net less than five cents on the dollar.

Congress May Decide.

The battle lines are drawn. The ultimate decision may be up to Congress which appropriated $50,000,000 to underwrite prefabricated housing, and saw Strandlund's Lustron grab off the lion's share, thanks to backing in high places.

Carl Strandlund, a Swedish immigrant boy who worked up to a $100,000-a-year post in Chicago industry, does not seem quite as naive as he insists he is. He asserts that when he went to Washington on a private, self-seeking mission in 1946 he was so green he did not know the name of his Chicago ward boss or his Congressman on Capital Hill.

So ignorant was Strandlund about politics and logrollers, he had not heard of the so-called 5 per centers (influence peddlers). He had no contacts at all with Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, the accommodating Presidential aide, or with Vaughan's "lovable" little pal, John Maragon, White House hanger-on.

But Strandlund, who opened up a suite at the Mayflower Hotel, playground of politicians and lobbyists, did meet a helpful Congressman from New Jersey who was to be rewarded with a $25,000-a-year position as Lustron's vice president and sales manager.

Strandlund also met a helpful young lawyer in the RFC who became Lustron's Washington's agent at $18,000 a year.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, naturally interested in housing for veterans, proved helpful to the groping industrialist, and Strandlund took one of its bright young men back with him as his chief assistant, salary undisclosed. (Strandlund has been sensitive about salary figures since it was reported that he and his executive staff, vice presidents and what-not, 16 men in all, were on the Lustron payroll for $328,500).

Strandlund went to Washington in 1946 in behalf of the Chicago Vitreous Enamel Products Co. of which he was vice president and general manager. "Chi Vit," as it is known in the trade, had patented a sand-glass substance called "frit" which could be baked on to steel sheets to give an en-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Reason to Laugh



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
JANE FROMAN

JANE FROMAN WALKS AGAIN, DISCARDS CANE AND BRACES

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 6 (UP)—Jane Froman, stage, screen and radio singer, discarded her cane and braces and is walking under her own power again, her press agent said last night.

Budd Granoss, the publicity agent, announced that she has been in the Menninger Foundation here several weeks in the final phase of her seven-year fight to regain use of her legs.

Miss Froman was injured in the crash of the Lisbon Pan American Clipper Feb. 2, 1943, near the Portuguese coast. She was rescued by a clipper pilot, John Burn, whom she later married. Her home town is Columbia, Mo.

She suffered a serious leg injury and doctors at the time prepared to amputate the limb, but Miss Froman would not permit it.

She has undergone 25 operations. At first she sang from a wheelchair. During the last six years she has performed with special stage props supporting her to give the illusion she is standing without assistance.

Granoss said she went to the famous psychiatric center here for help in building up her mental courage to walk again.

Boy Drowns Retrieving Toy.

BRANSON, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—An 8-year-old boy, attempting to retrieve his toy pistol, fell into a water-filled ditch and drowned here Saturday. The boy, John Lindberg, was the son of Mrs. Shirley M. Lindberg, who came here from Milwaukee to supervise the new Skaggs Memorial Hospital.

Accidental Deaths Hit Record Low in 1949; One Out of 16 Hurt

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (UP)—The National Safety Council reported today that 1949 accidents inflicted temporarily disabling injuries on one out of every 16 persons in the United States and cost the nation $7,200,000,000.

Last year's accidents killed 91,000 persons and injured 9,400,000, but the council said that the deaths were 3 per cent less than 1948. The over-all accidental death rate in 1949 was the lowest on record, 61.2 per 100,000 population, the council said.

The economic losses from accidents included wages lost, medical expenses, production delays, and property damage from traffic accidents and fires.

The deaths in all types of accidents fell as compared with 1948.

Traffic accidents were the No. 1 killer, taking 31,500 lives. Mishaps in the home came next with 30,500 fatalities.

However, the traffic record was 2 per cent better than in 1948 and the home accident record improved by 3 per cent.

(There were only 80 automobile accident deaths in St. Louis in 1949, comapred to 94 the previous year, a decline of 15 per cent. The total number of accidental deaths here was 277, second smallest number in the last 27 years.)

The biggest improvement over 1948 was in occupational accidents. In 1949, 15,000 workers died in plant accidents, a 6 per cent reduction from the 1948 figure.

The council said that 593 persons died in coal mine accidents last year, a 41 per cent improvement over the previous year. The council attributed the most of the saving of 400 lives to the reduced work week.

Railroad employe fatalities amounted to 301 for nine months of 1949, a drop of 29 per cent from 1948.

Disabling injuries from all work accidents numbered approximately 1,850,000 with accompanying economic losses of about $2,600,000,000.

The death total for air transport was 105 for the year, which amounted to a passenger death rate of 1.3 per 100,000,000 passenger miles, the same as in 1948.

The railroad toll was 2413 for nine months of 1949, but no mileage yard-stock was given. It was a 13 per cent decrease.

ASKS FOR REPORT WITHIN A WEEK; 372,500 MINERS NOW OUT OF PITS

David L. Cole, William W. Wirtz and John Dunlop Accept Appointment, Will Meet Tonight to Start Work.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—President Truman today invoked the Taft-Hartley law in an effort to restore coal production.

He appointed a board of inquiry headed by David L. Cole, Paterson (N.J.) lawyer, to look into the issues at dispute. The other members are William W. Wirtz, Northwestern University Economics professor and former chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, and John Dunlop, Harvard economics professor.

Cole had headed the board Truman appointed in the June 1948 coal dispute.

In view of the emergency, the President instructed the board to report "not later" than one week from today.

Truman's move sets in motion Taft-Hartley law procedures that could lead to a court order a week or 10 days from now for the miners to get back to work for 80 days.

Obedience a Question.

Whether the miners will pay any attention to a "stop-strike" order from the courts—provided one is issued—is a question.

After Truman acted, Lewis declined to see reporters but sent them word that he had "no comment."

At the Capitol, Senator Taft (Rep.), Ohio, one of the authors of the Taft-Hartley law, said the President's action was "a step necessary to be taken." Senator Brewster (Rep.), Maine, commented: "Thank God there is a law under which he can act."

Truman has tried unsuccessfully to get Congress to repeal the Republican-enacted law and made it an issue in his 1948 election campaign. But he has said that as long as it was on the books he would enforce it.

372,500 Miners Idle.

When the President acted, reports from the coal fields indicated at least 372,500 of the 400,000 soft-coal miners were idle.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross said Truman's order covered only the soft coal industry. The 80,000 hard-coal miners are not on strike.

Ross said the three board members had accepted the appointments and would meet in Washington tonight to begin work.

Coal production was down to the merest trickle. Without it, many industries will have to close soon, throwing thousands out of work. In many cities, coal supplies for home heating are short.

Railroad Coal Stocks Low.

The Association of American Railroads estimated that the major railroads have, on the average, coal reserves to last 14.8 days. A spokesman said he was not sure whether this was the lowest level ever reached, but was quite certain it was one of the lowest.

Railroad coal stocks have dwindled in spite of a one third cut last month in passenger service dependent on coal-burning locomotives.

Only those mines employing miners who have signed new contracts on Lewis's terms are working. Those mines have an annual capacity of about 40,000,000 tons compared to the nation's total production of about 540,000,000.

Also working are a few scattered thousand unorganized min-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

GADGET IS SAID TO SHOW ANYTHING WRONG WITH AUTO

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 6 (AP)—Car owners who love gadgets can fairly wallow in them at the National Automobile Dealers' Association display here.

The 250 gadgets on display include:

A push-button dashboard light that shows the oil level, eliminating the messy, under-the-hood measuring job.

A device that unlocks the rear doors from a dashboard control.

Leopard skin seat covers.

A gadget that restores proper wheel alignment instantly.

A gadget to end all gadgets, a device that will diagnose all possible ills an automobile is heir to. The manufacturer of the mechanical diagnostician says it will tell instantly what's wrong with any automobile.

If the automobile is acting up, he says, the device will locate the trouble with "scientific accuracy."

It contains in one unit all the equipment for testing the vital parts of an automobile, the manufacturer said.

M'CLOY LECTURES WEST GERMANS: STOP AGITATION, KEEP NAZIS DOWN

Commissioner Tells Them to Get On With Internal Tasks — 9-Point Program Bars Army or Air Force.

By WES GALLAGHER

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States High Commissioner for Germany today sharply reprimanded west German officials for criticizing the Western Allies. He presented a program for Germany ruling out an army or air force and pledging that Nazism will not rise here again.

In a tough-talking major speech Commissioner John J. McCloy informed the Germans the United States intends to keep a firm grip on the occupied nation's political affairs.

It was the most critical utterance by McCloy concerning the Germans since he assumed his post here last summer. McCloy has just returned here from conferences in Washington.

Warning on Agitation.

McCloy outlined a nine-point policy for Germany, and at the same time warned west German leaders to stop agitating on such foreign issues as the dispute with France over the Saarland. He told the Germans they should get busy solving their many internal problems.

"We Americans are not here exclusively to feed the German people," McCloy declared. "Our main purpose is to help Germany achieve political recovery. That is my answer to those who occasionally say we have no right to mix in the political problems confronting this country."

In a direct reprimand to recent statements by west German officials who have blamed France and others for Germany's plight, McCloy said:

"There has been a recent tendency of certain spokesmen in this country to jump all the way from a denial of collective guilt to an assertion that other peoples and countries are responsible for Germany's postwar difficulties and problems.

"In all seriousness, I want you to know that such utterances do incalculable harm and set back the cause of Germany. They call to mind what people are now disposed to forget, that is the amazing docility and acquiescence of the greater part of the German population toward Nazi outrages."

Nine Points in Program.

The policy program:

1. Germany should be integrated into a free Europe.

2. "The German people should, when they and their government have demonstrated their readiness and responsibility, share fully in free Europe's economic benefits and correspondingly assume its obligations."

3. "German security will best be protected by German participation in a closely knit western European community. That means there will be no German army or air force."

4. "The German people, subject to the foregoing considerations, should have the widest freedom to shape their future."

5. The United States aim is to "prevent any resurgence of ultranationalistic or anti-democratic forces which would be a threat to the peace of Europe."

6. "All constructive efforts to help toward the goal of the unification of Germany on a democratic and federal basis will be made."

7. "The city of Berlin, which has already found such a sympathetic response among the free people of the world, will continue to receive the aid and support of the people of the United States."

8. "It is American policy to foster free trade practices through a program of decartelization and deconcentration of industry."

9. "It is American policy that persons and organizations deprived of their property as a result of Nazi racial and political discrimination should either have their property returned to them or adequate compensation given."

Concern Over Nationalism.

McCloy expressed his concern over the revival of nationalist tendencies and stressed that one of the primary American purposes is to eradicate Nazism.

His repetition of this point had particular significance in Stuttgart, where the German state president has been under fire for granting clemency to an estimated 10,000 Nazis.

McCloy's remarks on American determination to retain a grip on German policy affairs also struck at the German Minister President, Reinhold Maier, who has publicly criticized the American state representative in this area for interfering in de-Nazification affairs.

Russians Resume Truck Blockade at Berlin.

BERLIN, Feb. 6 (UP)—The Russians resumed their on-and-off truck blockade of Berlin today amid reports that German Communists plan to seize the west Berlin government next May 28.

Russian border guards relaxed their truck blockade over the weekend, permitting 240 trucks to pass through their Helmstedt checkpoint to Berlin. The blockade was clamped down again early today. Only six to eight trucks an hour were permitted to pass.

The first Communist-sponsored violence of the year erupted in western Berlin yesterday when 300 French sector police clashed with 100 Communist demonstrators who tried to hold a forbidden meeting. Thirty Communists were arrested.

Western Allied officials said they were all set to meet the Communists if they tried to seize power in the western sector as German Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher said they were planning to do. The putsch, Schumacher said, has been planned for Sunday, May 28, during a gigantic Communist youth rally announced last month by Gerhard Eisler, former Communist agent in the United States and now east German minister of information.

"THE SMOKE EATERS MARCH"

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M'MAHON HINTS FBI SEEKS OTHERS IN FUCHS SPY CASE

'Further Ramifications' of Atomic Leak Under Inquiry, He Says After His Committee Hears J. Edgar Hoover.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Senator McMahon (Dem.), Connecticut, hinted today that others may be involved in the case of Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist accused of giving atomic secrets to Russia. He said investigations are going on in both the United States and Britain.

McMahon, chairman of the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, told reporters that "further ramifications of this matter are being worked on by the Federal Bureau of Investigation here and by the British intelligence service in Britain."

Asked if this meant others were involved, besides Fuchs, McMahon replied: "Some times common sense dictates arrests not be made immediately." He declined to say whether he thought new arrests are likely.

"Highly Secret Information."

McMahon talked with reporters after a two-hour secret session of his committee with J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the FBI and two of Hoover's top aids.

He said Fuchs "has transmitted highly secret information to the Soviet Union." He asserted "there can be no doubt" from the FBI's investigation that Fuchs had wide knowledge of the "so-called hydrogen bomb."

There had been reports to this effect immediately after Fuchs was arrested last Friday, but shocked Congress members had clung to the hope that hydrogen bomb secrets might have escaped Fuchs.

Fuchs, 38-year-old German-born scientist, held a top place in Britain's atomic enterprise. He worked in this country from 1943 to 1946 as a part of a British scientific team assigned to the atomic bomb project, and made a trip to this country in 1947.

McMahon told reporters that FBI reports show Fuchs had been "definitely sympathetic" to Communist ideas since he was a young man. He said the British never suspected Fuchs until they received evidence from the United States Government against him. McMahon said Fuchs first was questioned by British authorities "at the end of December."

"Immigration Loopholes."

Meanwhile, Chairman McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, of the Senate Judiciary Committee issued a statement calling the Fuchs case "only another instance of the type of subversive infiltration which is going on daily because of the loopholes in our immigration system."

McCarran also is chairman of Judiciary Immigration subcommittee which has been looking into immigration and naturalization laws. He said the subcommittee soon will have concrete proposals for plugging "loopholes."

"This case of Dr. Fuchs," he said, "very definitely points up the fact that there should be more and more careful scrutiny of those permitted to come to the United States."

Before Hoover's testimony, Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, demanded a search in "high places" for any American contacts of Fuchs. Bridges told a reporter Hoover will be questioned about that point tomorrow by a Senate Appropriations subcommittee. This group—of which Bridges is a member—already has talked with Hoover about the Fuchs case.

"This man Fuchs must have had contacts in this country and we must follow through to find those contacts, particularly to learn whether any of them tie into high places," Bridges said.

Extradition Considered.

McMahon said over the weekend that his group is considering whether this country might try to extradite Fuchs for possible trial here. He added, however, that the committee's lawyers doubt that this can be done.

Fuchs is held for trial in London on two charges of violating the British Official Secrets Act. The maximum penalty on conviction would be 14 years.

The American Atomic Energy Act, which went into effect in August 1946, provides the death penalty in the case of an offense committed "with intent to injure the United States or with intent to secure an advantage to any foreign nation." One of the charges against Fuchs is that in 1947 he passed on information which might be useful to an enemy nation.

Some members of the Congressional atomic group said they had under study a possible recommendation that in the future no foreigners be given access to secrets unless they are screened in advance by the FBI.

2 EX-ILLINOISANS HELD IN ARGENTINE FOR 'STATE' CRIMES

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States and British consulates reported today that Argentine officials have arrested two men from the United States and one from Britain on charges of "crimes against the security of the state."

Both consulates said police declined to give details of the charges against the men, who are being held incommunicado.

The Americans are Arthur Theodore Oppen and Elmer George Oppen, his nephew, both arrested Thursday at Gualeguaychu near the Uruguayan border. The Briton was identified only as Frank Bruce Kirton.

Sources at Gualeguaychu said police made the arrests after searching the home of Juan Morrogh Bernard. Arthur Oppen is a former president of the rural society of Gualeguaychu. Three Argentines connected with fishing companies also were arrested.

Consulate records showed the Oppens came to Argentina from Decatur, Ill., 35 years ago.

REDS COULD BOMB ANY PLACE IN U.S., SYMINGTON SAYS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—W. Stuart Symington of St. Louis, Secretary of the Air Force said last night that Russia has the capacity to drop atom bombs on any part of the United States.

Speaking at the annual dinner of the New York Baseball Writers Association, Symington declared:

"We all know international conditions are not healthy in this postwar cold-war period. Behind an iron curtain there has been an atomic explosion, in a country which today has the capacity to deliver bombs to any part of America, and we have no sure defense."

PELLEY IS PAROLED IN WAR SEDITION CASE

Silver Shirts Leader Went to Prison in 1942 on 15-Year Sentence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The United States Parole Board today granted parole to William Dudley Pelley, founder and one-time leader of the Silver Shirts of America, who was convicted of sedition in World War II.

The 60-year-old Pelley has been in the federal penitentiary at Terra Haute, Ind., since late in 1942, serving a 15-year sentence imposed at Indianapolis. He will be freed Feb. 14.

Eligible for parole since Aug. 11, 1947, Pelley has made a strenuous effort to gain freedom by applications to the parole board and by court action.

His was the first major sedition case in this country in World War II. His conviction on 11 counts of criminal sedition was based on his publications put out by the Fellowship Press, Inc., at Noblesville, Ind.

The Government charged that statements in his magazine, called the Galilean, were made to bring about "insubordination, disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of duty (in the United States military forces) and also to obstruct recruiting."

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Reds Set Off H-Bomb Blast, Briton Says

Report by Editor Who Predicted Atomic Explosion.

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Kennet de Courcy, British editor who correctly predicted Russia would set off an atomic blast in 1949, said today the Soviets already have made and exploded a hydrogen super bomb.

De Courcy, editor of the monthly Intelligence Digest, who claims to have sources of information on both side of the iron curtain, gave this statement to the press.

"There is now evidence of Russia having already made an H-bomb. She has in fact made three and exploded one of them."

(De Courcy's statement has not been confirmed by any other source. Dr. Hans Bethe of Cornell University said Saturday the United States had means of detecting a Russian hydrogen bomb explosion if one of significant power took place. In Washington today officials refused to comment on the reported blast.)

De Courcy did not say when or where the purported hydrogen bomb was tested.

In January 1949, he predicted that Russia would attempt an atomic explosion that year. President Truman in September revealed there had been an atomic blast in Russia.

Last Jan. 5 De Courcy predicted the Russians would attempt a second explosion, either on Jan. 7 or Jan. 10. Later he said this explosion had occurred, but there has been no confirmation from any other source.

De Courcy said today the Soviet scientists will touch off a series of 11 more atomic blasts starting March 3. He did not specify whether these would be hydrogen or atomic bombs.

De Courcy is now in Marrakesh, Morocco. His statement today was issued from his home at Gerard's Cross, Buckinghamshire.

"Russia's whole atomic industry is making rapid progress," he declared.

"On March 3 or 4, barring accidents or deliberate changes, it is known that another atomic explosion is scheduled to take place and that is to be followed by 10 other experiments . . . on various dates up to March 25."

De Courcy said the explosions are in connection with the "highly secret Davidoff project . . . a matter of first importance to the Atlantic powers, of which, nevertheless, the public is quite ignorant."

The Davidoff project, he said is a grandiose Russian plan to make hundreds of thousands of acres of desert land arable by leveling mountains and diverting rivers in the Kazakh area.

U.S. TO BEGIN WORK ON ATOMIC REACTOR TO PROPEL PLANES

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission plans to begin this year designs for an atomic reactor to propel ships and airplanes. This announcement was made in a report released here yesterday by the AEC's Idaho operations office.

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OBSCENE RECORDS BAR IN SHIPMENTS UPHELD

U.S. Supreme Court in 5-to-3 Opinion—Other Decisions Handed Down.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—The Supreme Court ruled today it is illegal to ship obscene phonograph records in Interstate Commerce.

The decision reinstated the conviction of Alexander Lawrence Alpers, San Francisco, who had deposited some obscene records with the Railway Express Agency.

Justice Minton read the 5-to-3 opinion in which he was supported by Justices Vinson, Reed, Clark and Burton. Justice Black, joined by Justices Frankfurter and Jackson, read a sharp dissent. Justice Douglas did not participate.

Black said Congress did not specifically bar the shipment of phonograph records, "therefore this court should not do so."

"History is not lacking in proof that statutes like this may readily be converted into instruments for dangerous abridgments of freedom of expression," he said.

But Minton said, "The obvious purpose of the legislation under consideration was to prevent the channels of interstate commerce from being used to disseminate any matter that, in its essential nature, communicates obscene, lewd, lascivious or filthy ideas."

Alpers was convicted Dec. 23, 1948, and fined $200. He challenged the conviction on the ground that the law penalizing the interstate shipment of "any obscene book, picture, motion-picture film . . . or other matter of indecent character" does not cover phonograph records. The United States Court of Appeals agreed with him and reversed the conviction. Then the Government appealed to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the 1948 Sugar Act, under which the Department of Agriculture divides the market among domestic and foreign producers. It sustained also the department's 1948 refined sugar allotments among Puerto Rican refiners who export to the United States.

Justice Frankfurter read the court's 7-to-0 opinion, with Justice Black abstaining and Justice Douglas not participating. On the allotment issue it was 7 to 1, with Black dissenting.

"Suffice it to say," the opinion declared, "that since Congress fixed the quotas on a historical basis it is not for this court to reweigh the relevant factors and, perchance, substitute its notion of expediency and fairness for that of Congress."

The Supreme Court ruled that a G.I.'s widow cannot claim half his life insurance benefits under state community property laws if she is not named beneficiary. It set aside rulings by California courts which held that a widow has a right to half the insurance proceeds, since the husband's salary was used to pay the premiums.

The Supreme Court ruled the Federal Trade Commission may compel business firms to say how they are complying with commission orders issued years previously. The ruling applied to actions against Morton Salt Co. and the International Salt Co.

Justice Jackson delivered the 7-0 ruling. Justices Douglas and Minton did not take part.

Scientists' Group Urges Review Of U.S. Policy on Atomic Issues

Federation Asks Truman to Name Group to Re-Examine Position, Seek Accord With Russia.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Federation of American Scientists yesterday called on President Truman to set up a new commission to study atomic energy policy.

The federation, representing 1500 scientists, many of whom worked on the atomic bomb, said the proposed commission should re-examine "the whole issue of our atomic policy" in an effort to develop "some real hope of breaking the present stubborn deadlock."

The federation's council said in a statement that the American people should know that "if we build hydrogen bombs, the Russians will build them also."

"We must have no illusions of security based on monopoly of a super weapon," the statement added.

No Peacetime Use.

Dr. Hugh C. Wolfe, chairman of the federation and professor of physics at Cooper Union, said none of the scientists "have thought of any peacetime use of fissionable hydrogen." The kind of energy that an H-bomb would release, he said, was "only the kind that would go into a bomb—a split-second and it's over with."

Urging establishment of the new commission, Wolfe said:

"As long as we stick to atomic energy as an isolated issue, we are not going to get anywhere.

"We must consider it also as a political question to be settled between the United States and Russia, with the possibility of economic concessions on our part in exchange for inspection concessions on theirs."

The council proposed that the commission include scientists, political scientists, foreign trade experts, persons versed in United Nations problems, and someone with military knowledge.

It emphasized, however, that the military representative should not be a "spokesman for the armed forces."

"Our objective must continue to be effective atomic control, including thorough-going inspection," the statement said.

Alternatives to Be Studied.

"But we must consider alternative proposals; perhaps proposals without the far-reaching international ownership concept, perhaps proposals making greater concessions to national interests."

The scientists said the first thing after any international agreement should be counting of all stock-piles by U.N. inspectors and putting U.N. guard on them.

Then, they said, atomic plants should be shut down.

With the guard system, they added, if a country suddenly broke the agreement and made war, other countries would still have their own atomic weapons within their borders.

Atomic plants could be shut down without inspection, the statement suggested, so that technological secrets of operation would not be made available to other nations.

ST. CHARLES GRAND JURY IMPANELED AFTER SEX CASES

The first grand jury to be called in two years in St. Charles county was impaneled today by Circuit Judge B. R. Creech, who indicated it would be asked to investigate statements by three St. Charles high school girls that they had had illicit relations with at least 18 men, some of them married, in recent months.

"A situation in which statements have appeared in newspapers has come to the court's attention," Judge Creech told the jury. "I feel sure the prosecuting attorney will bring the issue before you and it should be investigated by this body."

Consisting of seven men and five women, the jury has as foreman James Duggan, an insurance broker of St. Charles.

TYDINGS OFFERS PLAN FOR WORLD PARLEY ON ARMS

Senate Resolution Urges Call by Truman—Only Way to Curb H-Bomb Threat, Sponsor Says.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, offered a resolution today calling on President Truman to summon a world disarmament conference.

The Senate Armed Services Committee chairman said general disarmament is the only way to curb the awful destruction threatened by the hydrogen bomb.

His resolution urges prohibition of the manufacture and the use of any arms except for those used by occupation forces and police forces within individual countries.

Asserting that there is practically no limit to the destructiveness of weapons that can be built, Tydings told the Senate:

"We must all come face to face with the grim reality that in the course of construction are weapons so gigantic and so destructive that not just one city but civilization itself is threatened with destruction."

Tydings said international controls for hydrogen and atomic bombs would prove illusory.

As soon as the war started with more conventional weapons, he said, every country would begin to produce hydrogen and atomic bombs as fast as it could.

"All you would get from atomic and hydrogen bombs controls would be a truce between wars," he said.

Instead, the world ought to agree "to disarm all the way down to rifles."

TWO HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS PRODUCE TRUCK ON EAST SIDE

Two men were injured when a produce-laden truck, bound from Florida to St. Louis, was struck by an Alton & Southern Railroad freight train last night at 4000 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis. Gerald Allbritten, Vienna, Ill., the driver, is at St. Mary's Hospital with a shoulder injury, and Philip Tapley, Metropolis, Ill., was treated for cuts and bruises.

Police said the southbound train hit the trailer after the cab had cleared the tracks. The truck was dragged about 75 feet, and the crossing was blocked for several hours until wreckage was removed. The crossing is protested by a flasher signal.

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CRIME, GAMBLING TO BE STUDIED AT NATIONAL PARLEY; DARST TO ATTEND

Federal, State and City Officials to Meet Wednesday at Washington, Set Up Groups to Draft Plans.

By PAUL R. LEACH
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright 1950.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Organized crime and gambling will be tackled by an imposing battery of federal, state and city officials at Attorney General McGrath's law enforcement conference here Wednesday.

Attorneys general from six states, mayors from nine cities, along with five city attorneys, are coming. They will meet with Justice and Treasury Department executives and United States Attorneys from all over the country.

The objective is recommendations for closer relations between the federal and local governments, and new legislation from Congress and state legislatures to help local governments combat organized racketeering.

Four Groups to Be Named.

Four subcommittees will be appointed. The most important will be the one on federal legislation.

It is doubtful the committees will be able to report to the Attorney General in a one-day session, but recommendations are expected within 30 days.

Here is the proposed outline for the federal legislation committee to work on:

1. Prohibition of interstate transportation of slot machines or repair parts, as has been proposed in several congressional bills.

2. The relation of gambling to organized crime.

3. An examination of the Fugitive Felon act and better extradition proceedings with foreign countries.

4. More effective co-operation between federal, state and city officers in law enforcement.

Other subcommittees to be appointed are to be concerned with co-operative legislation, state legislation and municipal ordinances.

President Truman will open the one-day meeting, with Mayor Quigg Newton of Denver presiding.

Annual Conference.

The Attorney General has an annual conference of United States Attorneys on law enforcement. He expanded it this year to include four state and local associations of officials. Accepting his invitation for these organizations were:

National Association of Attorneys General—Alan H. Bible, Nevada; Harry McMullan, North Carolina; Sigurd Anderson, South Dakota; Roy H. Beeler, Tennessee; Price Daniel, Texas; Ralph W. Farris, Maine.

American Municipal Association—Mayors A. E. Cobo, Detroit; Newton, Denver; De Lesseps S. Morrison, New Orleans; Joseph Darst, St. Louis, and Fletcher Bowron, Los Angeles.

United States Conference of Mayors—Mayors William H. Wilfarth, Miami; W. Cooper Green, Birmingham, Ala.; David L. Lawrence, Pittsburgh; Thomas D'Alesandro, Baltimore.

National Institute of Municipal Law Offices—Corporation Counsels Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chicago; J. P. McGrath, New York, and City Attorneys Ann X. Alpern, Pittsburgh; Robert B. Morrison, Lynchburg, Va., and Joe W. Anderson, Chattanooga.

Conditions in Effingham County, Illinois, "Not Good."

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6 (UP)—Attorney General Ivan Elliott said today that he, the state's attorney and the sheriff of Effingham county had met and agreed that "conditions in the county were not good and wholesome."

In Effingham county, it was reported that slot machines and other gambling devices had disappeared during the weekend.

Elliott said the meeting was held here last week after correspondence concerning "these conditions" had passed between them.

"We agreed that conditions in Effingham county were not good and wholesome conditions that should exist for the benefit of the people in the county," Elliott said. "We agreed they would go home and they would do the things which are required of them by law."

GETS YEAR ON GUILTY PLEA IN COOLING UNIT SALE FRAUD

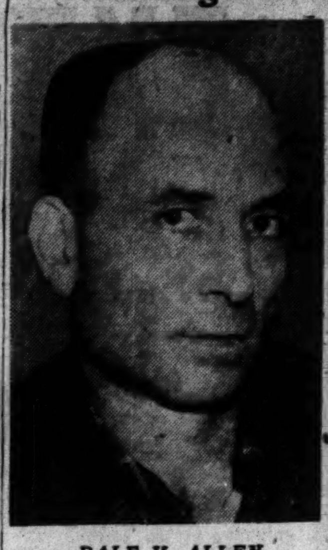
Frank H. Black, one of the operators of the bankrupt McBee Air Conditioning & Heating Co., was sentenced to serve one year in the city jail when he pleaded guilty today of obtaining money under false pretenses. Sentence was pronounced by Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorius.

Black was charged with selling Joel A. Montgomery, a St. Louis real estate man, 25 refrigeration units for $28,425 and failing to deliver them. The units were supposed to be Army surplus equipment stored in a warehouse at Baton Rouge, La.

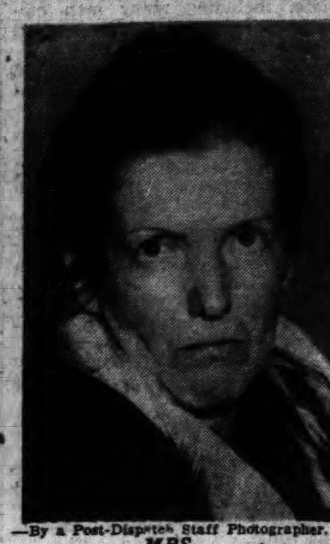
Weather in Other Cities
(Observations at 7:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours.)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	62	39	...
Bismarck, N.D.	27	10	...
Boston	28	25	...
Chicago	40	36	...
Cincinnati	52	46	...
Columbia, Mo.	54	49	...
Denver	63	35	...
Detroit	39	37	.03
Fort Worth	63	54	...
Kansas City	52	33	...
Little Rock, Ark.	67	59	...
Los Angeles	61	54	.72
Memphis	57	55	...
Miami	75	69	...
Minneapolis	39	25	...
New Orleans	71	55	...
New York	38	35	...
Oklahoma City	62	51	...
Phoenix, Ariz.	77	44	...
Pittsburgh	44	38	.07
Portland, Me.	24	13	...
St. Louis: City	53	43	...
St. Louis: Airport	54	45	...
Washington, D.C.	46	38	...

Bride's Former Admirer Admits Shooting Her Husband to Death



DALE V. ALLEN



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
MRS. MARCELLA BRANDENBURG

Admission that he shot and killed Charles R. Brandenburg, 49-year-old shoe worker, Saturday afternoon was made to police yesterday by Dale V. Allen, former admirer of Brandenburg's bride of three weeks, after a lie detector test showed that his earlier statements were untrue.

Allen, who told police he is a Negro, said he fired three shots at Brandenburg, whom he feared, while removing his personal effects from Mrs. Marcella Brandenburg's former home at 3409 Vista avenue, where he had roomed for six years before going to Peoria, Ill., to work about a year ago. One shot went wild, but the other two hit Brandenburg in the neck and head. Brandenburg died at City Hospital at 7 a.m. yesterday without making a statement.

Says He Was Threatened.

Allen told questioners that Brandenburg threatened him with a revolver on a previous visit here, Jan. 7. He subsequently received notes from Brandenburg and Mrs. Brandenburg explaining that they were moving to 3331 Vista avenue, and asking him to call for clothing he had left in his former room at 3409 Vista. Because of his fear of Brandenburg, he stopped in East St. Louis Saturday and purchased a new revolver for $65, he related.

When removing his effects from his former room, he chatted with the Brandenburgs, and then left in his automobile. After driving a short distance he recalled that he had forgotten to get his pipes. He returned to 3409 Vista, and was admitted by Brandenburg. Mrs. Brandenburg, meanwhile, had gone to the new address down the street.

Brandenburg walked toward him, asking, "Are you nervous?" Allen told police.

"I was nervous and afraid and when he took two more steps toward me, I drew my revolver and began shooting," Allen stated. Brandenburg, who had partly turned his back, slumped face down on the dining room floor, where his wife found him on returning to the house a short time later. He was unarmed.

Revolver Recovered.

Allen, whose description was given police by Mrs. Brandenburg, was arrested several hours after the shooting when driving on Caroline street, near Theresa avenue. He denied shooting Brandenburg and said he had spent the evening drinking in taverns on Vandeventer avenue. Three cartridges for a .38-caliber revolver were in his pockets, but he did not have the revolver. The revolver was recovered later from a Negro, who had taken the weapon from Allen in a tavern.

After making his statement yesterday, Allen was taken to the Vista avenue address, where he re-enacted his actions in the shooting. He is 43 years old and the father of two grown children, but is separated from his wife. He said he is employed at a tractor plant in Peoria. He is held pending an inquest Wednesday.

SUIT FILED TO ADMIT 2 NEGROES AT ROLLA

St. Louis Youths Seek Writ to Enter Missouri School of Mines.

Suit seeking to obtain admission of two St. Louis Negro youths to the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla was filed today in Boone county circuit court at Columbia.

The court is asked to issue a writ of mandamus directing Noel Hubbard, registrar at Rolla, and the University of Missouri Board of Curators, which have supervision over the engineering school, to admit Elmer Bell Jr., 4726A Vernon avenue, and George Everett Horne, 4217 East Finney avenue, to the school.

In the petition, filed by the boys' mothers as "next friend," it is alleged that Bell, 18 years old, and Horne, 17, were refused admission to Rolla in January by Hubbard because of their "race and color," thereby denying them their rights under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution. The youths were graduated recently from Sumner High School here.

EX-POLICEMAN GETS 6 MONTHS FOR $185 THEFT ON HIS BEAT

Fred W. Liekweg, a former policeman, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood today on his plea of guilty of petty larceny in theft of $185 from a restaurant on his beat in January 1948. The charge was reduced from grand larceny.

Liekweg was charged with taking the money from the Southwest Grill, 5361 Southwest avenue, which was on his beat in the Hampton Avenue District.

The case had been continued 14 times for various reasons before today's setting. Liekweg, a policeman 20 years, resigned the day after he was arrested in the theft.

NEW CIRCUIT COURT GRAND JURY AND FOREMAN NAMED

Nicholas A. Reidy, a plumbing supply salesman, 4877 Penrose street, was named foreman of the February term circuit court grand jury sworn in today by Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. The court gave only routine instructions to the grand jurors.

Other members of the jury are: Eugene A. Bergs, 4515 Maryland avenue; Eugene J. Creissen, 4939 Sunshine drive; Stephen H. Gilmore, 3733 Lindell boulevard; Mrs. Mary A. Howard, 1619 South Grand boulevard; Mrs. Honora M. Hugge, 5444 Murdoch avenue; Walter F. Sanders, 4896 San Francisco avenue; Charles J. Stanley, 4515 Laclede avenue; Harry A. Stockmann, 5404 Tennessee avenue; Stephen C. Tammany, 6122 McPherson avenue; Lloyd C. Weber, 5918 Floy avenue; Oscar A. Mueller, 5614 South Compton avenue.

Alternates are: Aloys A. Kissell, 4850 Margaretta avenue; August A. Meyer, 4147 Shaw boulevard.

Compare a telephone operator's wages with yours. She averages $42 weekly earnings in St. Louis after a year's experience, $48 with five years' experience, $51 at top rates. (Adv.)

'BOMB' THAT WOULD DO WELL TO BURN FOUND IN CITY JAIL

A collection of odds and ends apparently intended to cause an explosion has been found in a cell at the City Jail, it was announced yesterday by police.

All the materials for the contraption could have come from within the building, but even if the process is repeated no blast could result. All the device would do was burn, and not very well at that, a spokesman for the bomb disposal squad said.

Chief Guard Silvio Barberi found the assemblage of friction tape, two-inch bolts, ground-up match heads and pieces of lead for automatic pencils under a mattress in a cell occupied by Leonard Bayless, who is to serve 50 years for murder.

Bayless said he knew nothing of the device. He said he had been sleeping on a mattress previously used by Carlo DiLiberto, under two life sentences for a murder and four armed robberies, who was taken to the penitentiary Wednesday. One of the bolts came from the bed of Bayless, police said.

3 MORE AVAILABLE TO TESTIFY IN 2 TRAFFIC DEATHS

Told Coroner's Jury They Were at Scene When Fireman's Auto Hit Woman, Daughter.

Three additional witnesses apparently were available for testimony in the manslaughter charges against Raymond D. Hans, city fireman, which were dismissed Jan. 11 by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lester Watson of St. Louis county. Watson had said no eyewitnesses were to be found in the traffic deaths of two women pedestrians struck by Hans's automobile in Gravois road last March.

The three witnesses testified, with others, at the coroner's inquest, which resulted in a verdict of homicide and a recommendation that Hans be held for prosecution in the deaths of Mrs. Elvena Vogt of Affton and her 18-year-old daughter, Delsa. A transcript of the inquest testimony was furnished the Prosecuting Attorney's office and was in the case file turned over to Watson. The inquest was handled by Leonard Bornschein of the Prosecuting Attorney's staff.

Denial at First.

Hans, who at first denied that his automobile struck the women, but later admitted that he was the driver, told Deputy Sheriff Fred Ripper he had been blinded by the headlights of another machine while driving east at 40 miles an hour.

Burnell Leuschke, 2859A Wisconsin avenue, testified at the coroner's hearing that he was driving west in the 8800 block of Gravois road when he saw "something white sailing through the air" and a woman's body hit the rear fender of his automobile.

Miss Mary Hayne, 7517 Ellis avenue, Maplewood, also was driving west in Gravois at the time of the accident and saw "two bodies rolling in the street," she testified. William P. Hamilton, 40 North Kingshighway, a passenger in Miss Hayne's machine, testified he saw the bodies in the street after hearing a "hollow sound."

Points to Auto Damage.

Deputy Ripper reported that Hans at first denied having been "involved" in an accident. Ripper said he pointed out severe damage to Hans's automobile, including a shattered windshield, and then obtained the fireman's admission that his machine had struck the women.

Three passengers in the Hans automobile were inquest witnesses. Miss Laverne Meier, 5740 St. Louis avenue, told the coroner's jury she was seated beside Hans, who shouted, "Duck, glass," immediately before the impact. The passengers said they did not see the women crossing the street.

Watson told the Post-Dispatch last week he would begin a new investigation of the deaths. When dismissing the charges against Hans he merely sent a memorandum to Circuit Judge Raymond LaDriere announcing no prosecution. He subsequently explained he thought that lack of eyewitnesses indicated no conviction could be obtained.

Former Detroit Mayor Dies.

DETROIT, Feb. 6 (AP)—John C. Lodge, the dean of Detroit's political figures, died of pneumonia early today. He was 88 years old. Former Mayor, City Councilman and Alderman, Lodge was prominent in Detroit's political, industrial and financial life for more than 50 years.

'BIG MO' OFFICER CONFUSED OVER NUMBER OF BUOYS

Admits on Stand He Thought There Were Five Markers, but There Were Only Two.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 6 (AP)—The operations officer of the battleship Missouri testiifed today that when the ship was leaving Hampton Roads Jan. 17 he told the skipper "we could pass to port" (inshore) of a buoy marking an acoustic range paralleling the main ship channel.

"I was under the impression then that there were five buoys" marking the range, "but I know now there were two," Comdr. John R. Millett told a naval court of inquiry investigating the grounding of the "Big Mo."

The court interrupted Millett's testimony to take a brief recess. Returning to the hearing room, the court told Millett that he had been designated "an interested party" in the proceedings, and that he had a right to counsel.

The status of "an interested party" can be changed by the court to that of a defendant, or he can be removed from the status of an interested party.

The operations officer, second witness called today, testified he was on the main navigating bridge with Capt. William D. Brown, the ship's commanding officer, and Lt. Comdr. Frank G. Morris, the navigator, when the Missouri left its naval base pier at 7:30 a.m.

The Missouri dropped the naval base pilot near No. 3 channel buoy and on the pilot's departure Capt. Brown "took the con," Millett testified. The "con" means Brown was running the ship.

Millett said, "Our speed was 10 knots. We went down the channel past No. 1 buoy. The ship came right past Fort Wool. Capt. Brown asked if we could increase speed to 15 knots."

Millett said he told Brown the ship should transit the acoustic range at five knots. Brown asked if there were any restrictions on speed in the acoustic range, and the navigator replied that there were none, Millet said.

Millett said the ship went aground when it passed to the left (port) the buoy marking the left limit of the safe channel.

FIVE ROUTED FROM HOME IN NIGHT CLOTHES BY FIRE

Five persons were routed in their night clothes early yesterday by a fire which did damage estimated at $1250 at 4416 Penrose street. The blaze started from an overheated stove in the first floor of the building, firemen said.

Those who were forced to leave their homes and spend the rest of the night with neighbors were Gilbert Behrens, only person at home on the first floor; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMaster, who live upstairs at 4416A Penrose, and their daughters, Patricia, 18 years old, and Jean, 17.

The fire was restricted to the first floor, where damage was estimated at $500 to the building and $750 to the contents. The McMaster family was driven out by the smoke.

BOY SCOUT WEEK IN STATE

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6 (AP)—Gov. Forrest Smith proclaimed this Boy Scout Week in Missouri.

Two Fiery Crosses in Alton Area As Negroes Press School Issue

One Burned on Missouri Side Within Sight of Downtown District—Revival of Klan Reported.

Two fiery crosses were burned in the Alton area Saturday night, one at the Missouri end of the Alton dam, within sight of the city's downtown section, and the other near a Negro district at Elizabeth and Salu streets.

The cross-burnings followed reports of a revival of the Ku Klux Klan at Alton, and a telephone harassment campaign was carried on at the same time against Negroes identified with a recent movement to end segregation in Alton public schools.

Both crosses were crudely constructed of two-by-four lumber, covered with burlap and soaked with kerosene. Alton residents saw the cross on the Missouri side of the dam about 8:30 p.m. and the other was burned in a vacant lot about 11 p.m.

Elijah Conley, Negro, who was a plaintiff in a suit filed Friday to enjoin state aid funds to Alton public schools because of a law forbidding such aid to districts practicing segregation, told police his telephone rang continuously for three hours during the evening. When he answered it he said, there apparently was no one on the line. Other Negroes reported telephoned threats.

Negroes in the area were reluctant to discuss the threats, but one said: "If this is a terror campaign, I think the Klan will find the Negroes don't scare so easy."

ONLY 250 HAVE INCOMES OF $14,000 AFTER TAXES IN BRITAIN, STRACHEY SAYS

DUNDEE, Scotland, Feb. 6 (AP).

ONLY 250 persons in Britain have spendable incomes of more than £5000 ($14,000) a year after they have paid taxes, Food Minister John Strachey said in a political address last night.

Before the war, he said 11,000 persons topped the £5000 mark. He regarded the leveling of incomes an outstanding Socialist achievement, saying: "The redistribution of incomes within the community was the most important step of all. Redistribution has gone farther than many people realize."

RUSH OF TAXPAYERS SEEKING HELP ON RETURNS BEGINS

The annual rush of income taxpayers seeking assistance at the Internal Revenue Collector's office in the Federal Building was under way in earnest today. By noon a line of about 500 persons had formed in the basement of the building at Twelfth boulevard and Market street.

When the office opened at 8:15 a.m. more than 100 persons were waiting to get help in filling out returns. Collector James P. Finnegan remarked that in recent years taxpayers have acquired the habit of filing returns well before the March 15 deadline, rather than waiting until the last minute.

Best time to get quick service is before 9:30 a.m. and between 3 and 5 p.m., when lines are shortest, Finnegan said. On hand to give assistance are 110 deputy collectors and clerks.

Meanwhile, the Department of Commerce office on the ninth floor was doing a brisk business in sale of the information booklet, "Your Income Tax," at 25 cents each.

18,000 UMW MINERS OFF JOB IN ILLINOIS

5500 at Work in Shafts Under Contracts on Lewis's Terms.

Most of the United Mine Workers in Illinois joined the nationwide coal strike and stayed home from work today. A check indicated that 18,000 men were idle, the only UMW members remaining on the job being the group of about 5500 employed in 40 mines which have new contracts and have been working a five-day week.

Most of the 8000 Progressive Mine Workers, who produce one-fifth of the state's annual output of 66,500,000 tons, continued to work.

T. G. Gerow, president of the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, said he understood "from reasonably reliable sources" that UMW officers in Washington had telegraphed strike instructions to the Illinois group, known as District 12. Illinois union officials claimed that no strike had been called, but some individual miners who asked that their names be withheld said they had received "the word" to stay home until the union called them back.

The strike followed the usual pattern. Mine whistles blew for work, as they have been doing even on Thursday and Friday while the men were on a three-day Monday-through-Wednesday week. But the miners did not report for work.

The superintendent of Peabody Coal Co. Mine 59 at Springfield said about half a dozen men showed up. "They just stood around, and then went home," he said.

At one southern Illinois mine the watchman reported, "There's nobody here but me and the dog."

The idle mines included two small pits in St. Clair county, the Green Diamond at Marissa and the Seminole near Lenzburg.

At the St. Ellen mine, three miles west of O'Fallon, approximately 225 PMW members walked off their jobs today. Joseph Davis, president of Local 75, said the men were protesting against indefinite extension of their contract with the Coal Producers' Association, as decided by union leaders. The miners have been working a six-day week.

TWO MEN, ONE 83, GET TWO YEARS AS MOLESTERS

Both Plead Guilty — Younger Defendant Is Charged With Attacking Girl, 14.

Two men, one of whom is 83 years old, were sentenced to two years each in the penitentiary today by Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood on their pleas of guilty to charges of molesting children.

Joseph J. Fiali, 83, of 7 Gast place, received a 2-year sentence after admitting he molested a 7-year-old boy last April 30.

Arthur A. Cox, 34-year-old metal polisher, was sentenced to two years on his plea of guilty to a charge of statutory rape. Cox was arrested last April 13 after a 14-year-old girl reported he criminally attacked her in an alley back of his home, 1929 Burd avenue.

The girl told police Cox had suggested that his nephew might be interested in some comic books she was trying to sell and she was accompanying him to his home when the attack took place.

CEMETERY SWAN FOUND WINGED BY AIR RIFLE PELLET

The white swan which lives on the lake in Calvary Cemetery was back home today after being winged by an air-rifle pellet yesterday and spending the night in the Humane Society shelter.

Police found the bird at Tara lane and Switzer avenue near the cemetery yesterday. It had been wounded in the right wing and was unable to fly. Humane Society officers said the swan was wounded only slightly.

Arthur Gannon, sexton at the cemetery, took the swan back to its lake. It is the only fowl on the lake since the cemetery disposed of some ducks recently.

7 INJURED, 3 SERIOUSLY, IN AUTO CRASH IN COUNTY

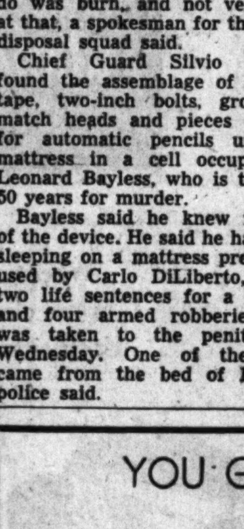
Seven persons were injured, three seriously, in an automobile accident yesterday at Parker road and State Highway 99, St. Louis county.

Elroy Drewes, 4509A Fair avenue, told police he was driving east on Parker road when his automobile was struck by one driven by Willie McCain, Negro of Alton. McCain and Drewes both received minor injuries.

Drewes's father, Clarence Drewes, 4124 Red Bud avenue, suffered a collapsed lung, and his mother a fracture of the right hip. Miss Alma Brueckmann, 3864 Wyoming street, also a passenger in Drewes' machine, suffered a shoulder injury.

Drewes' wife, Gloriana, suffered minor injuries as did Tom Simmons, Negro, 921 Bell avenue, Alton, a passenger in McCain's automobile. McCain was released on a $1000 bond on an open charge.

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2928 Union, 4108 W. Florissant, 2416 N. 14th, 5756 W. Florissant, 3536 N. Newstead, 1304 N. Kingshighway, 4137 N. Newstead, 1510 Marcus
BADEN, 8332 Halls Ferry Rd.
BRENTWOOD, 2313 Brentwood Blvd.
CLAYTON, 10 N. Meramec, 7020 Clayton Rd.
FERGUSON, 124 South Florissant Rd.
GLENDALE, 9815 Manchester
JENNINGS, 6820 West Florissant
KIRKWOOD, 205 N. Kirkwood Rd.
MAPLEWOOD, 2712 Sutton, 6901 Manchester

SOUTH
1656 S. Jefferson, 2318 S. Grand, 3217 Ivanhoe, 2811 Cherokee, 4101 Shenandoah, 3715 S. Kingshighway, 2011 S. 39th, 5523 S. Grand, 3152 Park, 4210 Virginia Ave., 7517 S. Broadway
OVERLAND, 2509 Woodson Rd.
PINE LAWN, 6248 Natural Bridge
WEBSTER GROVES, 123 W. Lockwood, 636 E. Big Bend Rd.
UNIVERSITY CITY, 6631 Delmar
VINITA PARK, 8140 Ellerton

WEST
33 N. Sarah, 362 N. Boyle, 715 Academy, 508 N. Taylor, 5627 Delmar, 949 Goodfellow, 5617 Pershing, 1131 Union, 4372 Lindell, 5653 Page Ave., 4174 Manchester, 4086 Finney Ave., 4582 Laclede
WELLSTON, 6215 Easton
MIDTOWN, 3573 Lindell, 2810 Easton, 530 N. Vandeventer, 2348 Olive
DOWNTOWN, 7th and Chestnut
MAIN OFFICE, 2515 N. Grand Bl.

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STORES THROUGHOUT GREATER ST. LOUIS

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JEWELERS TO AMERICA FOR 120 YEARS

FRUIT PRICE RISE PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Consumers can expects to pay higher prices for oranges, apples, grapefruit and pears during the next few months.

The Department of Agriculture blames the increase on bad weather and its program of exporting surplus crops to assure growers a fair return.

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Now Open MONDAY EVENINGS
MONDAY HOURS 9:00 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

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Bewitching straps cross your vamp 3 times . . . have a way of looking enticing from any angle. High heeled elegance in five rich suede shades.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

WANTED TO BUILD OIL STATIONS, SAYS HEAD OF LUSTRON

Continued From Page One.

during "porcelain enamel" finish in any desired color.

Luster on Steel.

One of Strandlund's best customers was Standard Oil of Indiana which was planning a post-war filling station construction program. Another customer was Kraft Cheese, which desired to construct 52 buildings faced with Lustron. (Lustron is a trade mark signifying "luster-on-steel"). Strandlund had lined up $20,000,000 worth of business if only he could discover the necessary steel.

Unfortunately, for "Chi Vit" there was a national shortage of steel in all forms. Steel was supposed to be reserved for veterans' housing and urgent industrial purposes. A genial go-getter, Strandlund undertook his mission to Washington to seek a priority.

Washington bureaucrats sniffed at the idea of diverting steel to erect filling stations and cheese buildings. After being pushed around from one office to another, Strandlund finally reached Wilson Wyatt, President Truman's new Housing Administrator.

"Why not build houses with those steel panels?" Wyatt suggested.

Wyatt's position carried more weight than other officials who had made similar suggestions. Strandlund had been thinking a little along those lines himself, and he drew some preliminary sketches from his briefcase. Wyatt, assigned the impossible task of improving veterans' housing almost overnight, was impressed.

Wyatt Impressed.

Thus encouraged, Strandlund returned to Chicago and built a prototype Lustron house at Hinsdale, a suburb. Wyatt came out to inspect it and was even more impressed.

Always an optimist, Strandlund promised Wyatt that, providing the Government would lend him $52,000,000—a figure which he drew out of his hat for bargaining purposes, never expecting to get anything like it—he would build 100 houses daily, to retail at $7000 each, and that production would start within nine months.

More than three years have elapsed, and Strandlund, who was to mass-produce houses like Detroit makes flivvers, has sold not quite 2000 of his Lustrons, which retailed not at $7000, but in the $10,000-$12,000 range. Even at this inflated figure, they were sold for much less than their cost of production. Taking into consideration the way Lustron Corporation has run through the millions lent it by the Government, each house has cost the factory $7000 to $16,000, depending upon whose set of figures one uses.

Aside from the cost to American taxpayers, the saddest thing about the Strandlund Story is that his Lustron houses have not contributed materially to easing the housing shortage, as Carl Strandlund promised they would.

No one can say Strandlund has failed for lack of grandiose ambition. For his prefab factory he tried to wangle the enormous Dodge war plant to Chicago. Strandlund had Housing Expediter Wyatt behind him, but Strandlund's rival stood closer to the War Assets Administration.

The rival? Preston Tucker, promoter and would-be manufacturer of the Tucker almost-automobile, and but recently acquitted of mail fraud. Strandlund, with years of industrial success behind him, waxes understandably unhappy when anyone dares to mention him in the same breath with Preston Tucker.

So Strandlund settled for the next best thing. He leased, at $428,000 a year, the new Curtiss-Wright plant at Columbus which had produced Helldiver and Seagull planes during the war. The plant is so large that Strandlund, always a sportsman, explains its capacity in these words: "Large enough to hold 40 football fields."

Carl Strandlund had an idea for a house. Now he had a potential factory. All he required to convert his dream into reality was money, preferably Uncle Sam's money.

"Where are the assets?" inquired George Allen, RFC director and so-called White House jester, when Strandlund put in a bid for $52,000,000. Strandlund mentioned his ideas, his drawings, etc., but the hard-boiled Allen told him to come back when he had raised at least $3,600,000 capital.

Strandlund engaged the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks, which found it impossible to raise that sum. The best that could be done was to sell $840,000 worth of stock to 20 Midwestern individuals and companies, many of them suppliers of materials they hoped to sell to Lustron. (A $200,000 investment, for example, was made by the manufacturers of the Thor automatic dish-and-clothes washer which has been standard equipment in the Lustron kitchen.)

Strandlund himself was credited with putting up $1,000 cash ($500 in the name of his wife and $500 in his own name) for which the Strandlunds received all 86,000 shares of voting stock.

The Strandlund affair caused a showdown at the White House between Wyatt and Allen. Impatient at the interference with his emergency housing program, Wyatt resigned and returned home to Louisville.

Likewise discouraged and ready to go home, to Chicago, was Carl Strandlund. In May 1947, he was packing his bag at the Mayflower Hotel. The telephone rang. A friend, Lewis Starr, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, implored Strandlund to look up one more man. That man was Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont, an engineer, a Yankee conservative, interested in providing homes for veterans. Flanders arranged for Strandlund to appear before Senate and House Banking Committees where he sold his story. Word of his success reached the White House.

Evidently Carl Strandlund sold better than he knew. He does not claim to have any White House contacts; he says modestly that he has never had the pleasure of meeting President Truman.

Yet there can be no doubt that President Truman stands behind the Lustron house even as the mysterious Mr. Murphy is reputed to stand behind every Murphy in-a-door bed. From the record it appears that Strandlund, naive as he was, gained Truman's nod not through the swashbuckling Maj. Gen. Vaughan, but through that more austere presidential assistant, Dr. John R. Steelman, adviser extraordinary to the President on labor and economic matters.

The Strandlund mission to Washington became a financial success when Dr. Steelman, on White House stationery, addressed a letter to the RFC, with President Truman's approval, in the following terms:

"I am greatly impressed by the fact that according to expert advice, production by Lustron would make a real contribution toward meeting the housing deficit during the coming two years and would have important long-term implications in that the Lustron method represents the fullest application of mass production techniques to the housing problem.

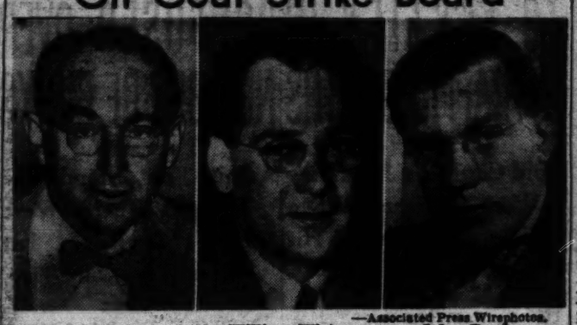
"I have discussed this matter with the President and he has authorized me to state that the veiws expressed herein meet with his approval. I believe therefore, under all the circumstances, that this loan should be made."

Dr. Steelman wrote his letter on June 30, 1947. That very day the RFC rushed forward its first loan to Lustron in the sum of $15,500,000. Since then, in dribs and drabs, it has lent an additional $22,000,000.

Now the insatiable Strandlund is asking for $5,000,000 more.

TOMORROW: Carl Strandlund explains why $37,500,000 is not enough; why so far he has failed to sell in quantity the dream house he could mass-produce—if he could sell enough!

On Coal Strike Board



David Cole William Wirtz John Dunlop —Associated Press Wirephotos.

TRUMAN INVOKES TAFT-HARTLEY ACT IN COAL WALKOUT

Continued From Page One.

ers and several thousand members of the Progressive Miners of America (independent).

"Strike or Lockout."

Truman's order creating the board of inquiry said the dispute between the United Mine Workers and the soft coal industry "has resulted or threatens to result in a strike or lockout affecting a substantial part of the bituminous coal industry" and that the "strike or lockout, if permitted to occur or to continue, will imperil the national health and safety."

Once the board reports, the President can ask the Attorney General to go to a United States district court and seek an 80-day injunction against a further strike.

If the miners should not obey it, the Government might seek penalties for contempt of court.

In 1946 a court slapped the miners with a $700,000 fine for contempt and Lewis with a $10,000 fine personally. In 1948, in another contempt case, those fines were doubled—$1,400,000 on the union and $20,000 on Lewis.

Lewis on "Three Strangers."

Lewis suggested Saturday that the miners might not pay any attention to a "stop-strike" order. Lewis made the suggestion when he turned down Truman's proposal for a 70-day strike truce while a fact-finding board, appointed outside the Taft-Hartley law, looked into the dispute that has plagued coal production for eight months.

Truman talked the situation over with Democratic Congressional leaders shortly before invoking the Taft-Hartley law. After the one-hour White House conference, Speaker Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, told reporters: "He (the President) authorized us to say he will enforce the law."

Asked if there was any thought of Government seizure of the mines, Rayburn said, "No, no."

Climax Near in Fight.

Truman's action points to some climax soon in the struggle that has gone on between Lewis and his miners, on the one hand, and the coal interests on the other since last June, when the old mining contract expired.

The stakes are tremendous and touch thousands besides the principals.

For Lewis, a big point is whether he can get 15 cents a ton additional "royalty" for his miners' welfare fund. Under the old contract, the royalty has been 20 cents. But the millions it produced have not been enough to finance the benefits Lewis has handed out to aged and injured miners. Lewis must get more money or cut down the benefits.

Lewis's other main demand is for 95 cents a day wage rise for the miners, whose basic daily wage now is $14.05. He also wants to retain the provision in the present contract that miners will work only when "willing and able."

The operators have rejected Lewis's demands.

The presidential executive order itself said nothing about a national emergency in so many words.

But Presidential Secretary Ross said that its issuance means that Truman now considers such an emergency exists. He must make such a finding in order to appoint a fact-finding board under the Taft-Hartley law.

Text of Order.

Following is the text of the President's order:

"Whereas, there exists a labor dispute between certain coal operators and associations and certain employes represented by the international union, United Mine Workers of America, involving wages and terms and conditions of employment; and

"Whereas, in my opinion such dispute has resulted or threatens to result in a strike or lockout affecting a substantial part of the bituminous coal industry, an industry engaged in trade and commerce among the several states and with foreign nations, and in the production of goods for commerce, which strike or lockout, if permitted to occur or to continue will imperil the national health and safety;

"Now, therefore, by virtue of the authority vested in me by Section 206 of the Labor-Management Relations Act, 1947 (Public Law 101, Eightieth Congress), I hereby create a board of inquiry, consisting of such members as I shall appoint, to inquire into the issues involved in such dispute.

"The board shall have powers and duties as set forth in title two of the said act. The board shall report to the President in accordance with provisions of Section 206 of the said act on or before Feb. 13, 1950.

"Upon submission of this report, the board shall continue in existence to perform such other functions as may be required under the said act, until the board is terminated by the President."

Roving Pickets Busy.

Angry miners in nearly 20 states were joining in an all out bid for a contract showdown. Roving pickets were active in some areas.

State by state reports give this picture:

WEST VIRGINIA — All the state's 120,000 miners expected to be idle by nightfall.

PENNSYLVANIA — No UMW mines working. All 100,000 UMW miners out. The shutdown is complete in western and central Pennsylvania.

ALABAMA — At least 16,000 idle, including many men employed in mines which worked last week.

OHIO—UMW officers declared none of the 15,000 organized miners is expected to work.

INDIANA—About 8500 idle.

NEW MEXICO—600 UMW diggers out in northern area, but normal crews of 200 at work in the western coal fields.

IOWA — About 15 mines, employing 450, are working. Their employers signed contracts with the UMW.

ILLINOIS, UTAH and TENNESSEE—No unsigned coal companies were able to reopen.

KENTUCKY—All 50,000 UMW miners staying away from the pits.

WYOMING—4000 of 4500 miners out.

COLORADO — Most mines in state, employing 6000, are closed.

KANSAS and WESTERN MISSOURI—Miners reported working as usual.

OKLAHOMA and ARKANSAS —UMW Chief Dave Fowler said he is certain about 5500 miners are working on a three-day week and another 1000 under new contracts calling for a five-day week.

Reports Most Steel Mills Have Coal for Several Weeks.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 6 (AP) — Most steel mills have enough coal to keep operating at a high level for several weeks, the magazine Steel said yesterday.

"But some important producers have short supplies and may be forced to cut production within a week or so unless the outlook improves," the magazine asserted.

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Things you should know about YOUR DAILY LIFE...

Whenever you flip a light switch, buy shoes or bake a cake, we're close to your daily life. For we haul coal that generates electricity, materials that make up shoes and the ingredients for cakes.





If you'll check back on all the "makings" of your daily life, you'll find the Illinois Central shared in delivering most of them to you. As Mid-America's No. 1 delivery boy, we hauled almost two million carloads of freight a total of 575 million miles last year. Some 37,500 Illinois Central railroaders did the job with $730,000,000 worth of transportation property. At the same time we carried 42½ million passengers aboard our trains.

The year's delivery service cost us $132,000,000 for wages, $70,500,000 for materials, supplies and outside services and $30,000,000 for taxes. These expenses, and all others, were paid out of charges averaging 1 1/5¢ per ton-mile for freight and 2¢ per mile for passengers.

You'll also be interested to know that during 1949 we added some 6,900 new freight cars to our delivery fleet and laid new and heavier rail on 309 miles of main line track to better our service to Mid-America.

In accomplishing all this we paid our own way, used our own property (paying taxes on all of it) and received no subsidies from any source. For the Illinois Central is determined *to earn* the friendship and patronage of the people along its lines.

W. A. Johnston
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD
MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

YOUR LAST CHANCE!
SAVE UP TO 50%
OUR READJUSTMENT SALE ENDS TOMORROW NIGHT AT 9 P. M.
334 ALL WOOL SUITS
$44.50, $49.50, $54.50, $59.50 VALUES
NOW ONLY $29.90
All-wool worsteds and sharkskins in single and double-breasted models. Sizes 35 to 50 in regulars, longs, stouts, long stouts and short stouts, but not every size in every color or model. 2 pair pants available for some at $10.95 extra. We will be open tonight and every night until 9 P. M.

SPECIAL GROUP OF HEAVY OVERCOATS
THESE WILL GO FAST AT ½ PRICE
$39.50 Values—NOW $19.75
$44.50 Values Now $22.25 $59.50 Values Now $29.75
$49.50 Values Now $24.75 $69.50 Values Now $34.75

OUR FINEST LINE OF OVERCOATS AND CALIFORNIA WEIGHT TOPCOATS
$110 VALUES NOW $69.50
Famous national brands including Midwate by Burbank, Northridge, Worumbo by Burbank, Burbank Imperial, Chatham, and Chancellor. Be sure to see these exceptional values.

SAVE 30% ON ALL SLACKS AND SPORT COATS

SMALL CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS
THE Hilton Co., Inc.
Arcade Bldg.—Eighth and Olive
One Store Only

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

BOY, 11, LOADING AIR RIFLE, WOUNDED IN EYE BY ACCIDENT

Gilbert Thebeau Jr., 11 years old, of Graham road, Berkeley City, suffered a pellet wound in the right eye yesterday when an air rifle he was loading was discharged by a younger brother.

The accident occurred while he and the brother, Robert, 6, were playing in the basement of a residence their father is building in the 5400 block of Jennings road, Jennings. Gilbert told authorities that Robert pulled the trigger while the rifle was being loaded. He was taken to Christian Hospital.

DROP IN EARNINGS OF INTERNATIONAL SHOE LAST YEAR

Net Profit of $7,682,359 for 1949 Is Shown in Report Compared to $13,820,197 in 1948.

Net profit of the International Shoe Co. for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1949, was only $7,682,359 as compared to $13,820,197 for 1948, it was stated today in the company's annual report to stockholders.

Earnings per share of common stock were $2.26 last year as compared to $4.06 in 1948, the company reported. A dividend of $3 per share was paid, however, the same as in 1948.

Total production decreased about 12 per cent and the dollar volume of shoes shipped to customers decreased about 13.5 per cent during the year, the company said. Total value of products manufactured was $263,027,321 in 1949 as compared to $309,674,450 the previous year. Total shoe production was 47,904,252 pairs, the company reported.

"The year recently ended was one of readjustment from an economy of scarcity to one of plenty," the company said. "The shoe industry caught up with demand generally in 1948, but a large demand kept International Shoe from catching up with back orders until last year."

A price cut in shoes in April last year was largely restored by last fall because the price of hides and skins did not decline as it was hoped, the company said.

"In addition to the many things which enter the cost of manufacturing and distribution during a period of readjustment, our margins were squeezed by the price reductions," the report stated.

The report observed that the high level of prices at present apparently is being established as one which will be more or less permanent.

"With the spending pace set by an open-handed government living beyond its income, it appears that dollars will continue plentiful, with the result that prices will continue high," the company said.

Three shoe factories, three sole cutting plants and one sole leather tannery were closed down during the year, the report stated. This reduced the number of International Shoe employes by about 2000, the company said. Employes numbered about 35,000 at the end of 1949.

ERKER'S REPAIRS BROKEN GLASSES
3 STORES: 618 OLIVE ST. (1) 518 N. GRAND (3) CLAYTON MEDICAL BLDG. 35 N. CENTRAL AVE.
Est. 1879
Erker's

BUY FROM THE FACTORY
PAINTERS' DROPCLOTHS
"Made here in our own plant." All weights and sizes. Duck, Drill, Paper. Come in for immediate service. Phones PR. 0430, 0431.
CERF BROS. BAG CO.
400 Barton St.

WHEN YOU BUY A GAS BURNER
You Will Get the Best For the Least by Calling LA. 2000 Curran
MONTHLY PAYMENTS NOTHING DOWN 2772 GRAVOIS

SITE
14th & Mullanphy (Continuation of Nat. Bridge)
OPENING SPECIAL! 82 OCTANE GAS 18.9 per gal. Pmd

SAVE 50% NOW
ON ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE LESSONS
You can now go on dancing after only one lesson — even if you have never danced before. Yet this expert instruction actually costs you less because two can learn for the price of one. Come in now and save.
ARTHUR MURRAY
CH. 3295 LU. 8306 CA. 4145
316 N. 6th 327 N. Grand 7742 Forsyth

ADVERTISEMENT
Acts AT ONCE to Relieve
BRONCHIAL COUGHING
(CAUSED BY COLDS)
Prescribed By Thousands Of Doctors!
PERTUSSIN *must be* good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it. PERTUSSIN acts *at once* to relieve such coughing. It actually "loosens" it, soothes and relieves tickling. PERTUSSIN is entirely free from chloroform, creosote or narcotics. And *so very pleasant tasting!* Mighty effective for both old and young. On sale at all drugstores.
PERTUSSIN

FT. WORTH DALLAS
and South Texas DAILY
ON THE FAMOUS TEXAS SPECIAL
Lv. St. Louis . . . . . 5:30 pm
Ar. Highland Park . . . 7:23 am
Ar. Dallas . . . . . 7:35 am
Ar. Fort Worth . . . . . 8:45 am
Ar. San Antonio . . . . 2:45 pm
PHONE MAin 3650
the Katy M-K-T
NATURAL ROUTE SOUTHWEST
2918S

'Mercy Killer' Wounds Invalid Wife, Then Shoots Self to Death

Woman Lives Despite Attempt by Husband 'To Put You Out of Your Troubles.'

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 6 (AP)—Mrs. Rose Appich Stoler, 60 years old, remained in serious condition today with two bullet wounds in her chest, inflicted in a "mercy killing" attempt by her husband, who, police said, committed suicide after shooting his wife.

Police said Charles S. Stoler, 60, Richmond jeweler, shot himself through the head after he thought he had killed his wife, a bedridden invalid since she suffered a stroke in June 1948.

Her husband came to her bedside yesterday in her first-floor bedroom, Mrs. Stoler told police, and announced he was going to "put you out of your troubles." He carried a small pistol, she said.

"I begged with him not to shoot me but he said I had suffered enough," she told officers. "He put the gun by my heart and shot me twice."

Police said Stoler then shot himself, dying immediately at his wife's bedside.

After the shooting, Mrs. Stoler was able to dial the telephone operator and call for help.

Boy, 8, Admits Wrecking Train.

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., Feb. 6 (AP)—An 8-year-old boy has admitted he derailed part of a freight train Saturday night by putting bricks and boards on the tracks, police said yesterday. The engine and nine cars were derailed. No one was hurt.

ADVERTISEMENT
"Freed from NERVOUS WORRY"

"My nervous state was due to drinking coffee. Switching to POSTUM calmed me—I stopped worrying and began to really enjoy life!"
SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffein—a *drug—a nerve stimulant.* So, while many people can drink coffee or tea without ill-effect—others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights . . . POSTUM contains no caffein or other drug—*nothing that can possibly cause nervousness, indigestion, or sleeplessness.*
MAKE THIS TEST: Drink POSTUM exclusively for 30 days—*judge by results!* . . . INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran.

TIRED BY RESCUE OF 4 BOYS IN LAKE, YOUTH, 18, DROWNS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6 (AP)—A visitor from Illinois saved four small boys from drowning yesterday and then sank exhausted to his death in a lake.

He was Don Wiltse, 18 years old, of Melrose Park, Ill., who lived at the Y.M.C.A. and volunteered for an overnight camping trip with youngsters at Fountainbleau State Park.

William McLachlin, Y.M.C.A. director of boys' activities, said a skiff capsized with Wiltse and four boys, 8 to 9 years old. Wiltse righted the boat, grabbed the boys and gave them a grip on it.

One of the badly frightened lads lost his grip and began to sink. Wiltse brought him to safety a second time.

Then Wiltse disappeared in the water. McLachlin said he obviously was exhausted by his struggle to make sure the youngsters were safe.

Other boats on the lake helped the boys ashore.

EDWARDSVILLE POSTAL WORKER UP FOR POSTMASTER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—Robert A. Hanser, who has been employed in the post office at Edwardsville, Ill., for 37 years, was recommended for appointment as postmaster there today by Representative Melvin Price (Dem.), East St. Louis.

Hanser, whose appointment is assured by the recommendation, is the third career man Price has recommended for postmaster in the last year or two. The others were Marion Owens at East St. Louis and Gordon Bennett at National City Stockyards.

Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press.

All His Teeth at 106.

SPRINGHOPE, N.C. — Ruffin Van Buren Collie, Confederate veteran, had no trouble with a big plate of barbecued pig yesterday as he celebrated his 106th birthday. "Uncle Ruff" still has all his own teeth.

Economy.

HYDE PARK, Vt.—The Morrisville Light & Power Co. shut off the electric power in Lamoille county jail yesterday for nonpayment of bills. There are four prisoners in the jail at present.

State Auditor David V. Anderson said he refused payment of two electric bills because they had increased an average of $57 for six months since a water heater was installed. For the time being Sheriff Kenneth Potter is using an extension cord from his home to supply power.

A Burden.

CHICAGO—A 400-pound bear came through the traffic mishap with barely a scratch, but the city dog pound was hit hard.

The pound's grocery bill is the casualty. The bear-that-came-to-dinner is a glutton, and you don't argue with a hungry black bear.

Police found the bear Saturday chained to a wrecked truck. The driver telephoned late last night that he drove into a safety island after hitting another car, and that he fled because he was panic-stricken. He had been exhibiting the bear in southern states.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878
Telephone MAin 1111—Address 1111 OLIVE ST. (1)
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter, July 31, 1879, at the post office at St. Louis (1), Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Sunday only, one year — — — — — 7.80
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Daily and Sunday, one year — — — $22.80
Daily, without Sunday, one year — — — 13.00
Sunday only, one year — — — — — 7.80
Remit either by postal order, express money order or St. Louis exchange.

2 PEARL NECKLACES STOLEN AT HOME; VALUED AT $2460

Two pearl necklaces, valued at $2460, were taken late Saturday night or early yesterday in a burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome M. Steiner, 35 Hillvale drive, Clayton.

Entrance was gained to the home by breaking a window in a rear door, police said. Steiner said he and his wife were at a dinner party and discovered the theft when they returned home shortly after 1 a.m.

In Memory of
Samuel D. Capen Jr.

Member of the local Red Cross Board of Directors, Chairman of the Red Cross Blood Program and Past Chairman of the St. Louis Red Cross Chapter

Who Died Sunday, February 5

The Offices of the
ST. LOUIS CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS
3414 Lindell, Will Be Closed 1:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. Tues., Feb. 7

SAVE UP TO $210
WURLITZER, KIMBALL, CABLE SPINETS
Like New . . . Rental Returns . . . Floor Samples . . . Demonstrators. Sale now in progress at both stores.

	Was	Now
WURLITZER, 37" Mahogany	755	595
CABLE, 40" Mahogany	795	585
CABLE, 38" Ebony	775	575
WURLITZER, 37" Mahogany	520	468
KIMBALL, 38" Mahogany	670	595


Many other savings! While They Last!
Ludwig MUSIC HOUSE
709 Pine St. CE. 1825 Open Monday & Thursday Evenings
HENRY C. RUESTER, President
3535 S. Grand LA. 3688 Open Weekdays 12-5 P. M.—Saturday 8:30-5:30 P. M.

Remember Mavrakos Candies For VALENTINE'S DAY—FEB. 14

LARGER DIAMONDS at lower prices!
Krisman Frey JEWELERS
719 WASHINGTON AVE

The Rose and Crown
for ROYAL FARE • WINES RARE
Dinner Music & Dancing After 9
GLENN YOUNG'S ORCHESTRA
For reservations Phone ST. 1226
CRISS SCULL
LUNCHEONS 11:30
MEDART'S Clayton & Skinker

Fly CS to NEW ORLEANS
Direct Service—3 Hrs. 52 Min.
Take Your Family for ½ Fare
Phone DElmar 6200
Or Your Travel Agent
Ticket Office: Statler Hotel Lobby
CHICAGO & SOUTHERN AIR LINES
CSA

A MOST ECONOMICAL LAUNDRY SERVICE
SOFT FINISH
Flat work and handkerchiefs ironed—ready for use. Wearing apparel dried and neatly folded.
5180 Delmar Glick's LAUNDRY FOrest 6600

Now through next Monday . . .
Junior Audubon Club exhibit,
Attracting Birds to the Garden
See miniature gardens with bird houses, feeders, and attractive planting and feeding methods. Presented by this U. City High School Club.
SBF Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor
No admission fee!

Have a heart at your Valentine party!
Heart cake and mold set
10-piece set $1.50

Cupid couldn't have thought of a sweeter centerpiece! Heart-shaped layer cake and 8 luscious little look-alikes. For salads, custards. Mirro aluminum.
SBF Housewares—Fifth Floor
Mail your order or phone CEntral 9449

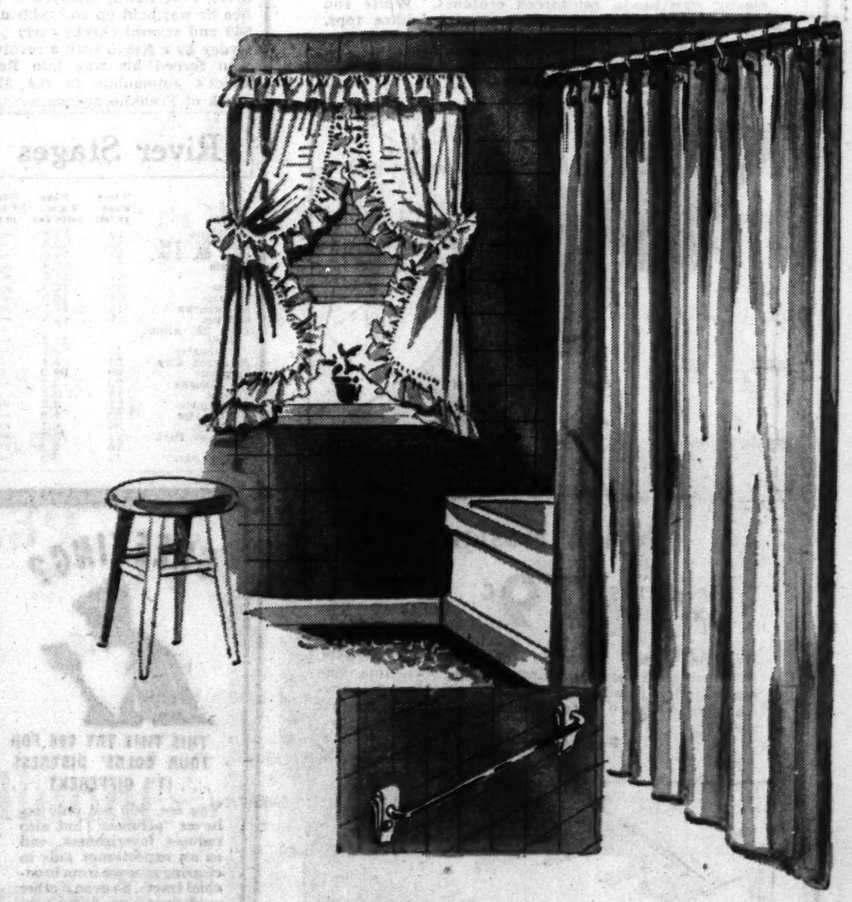
Sale! Save $20 on this G-E washer

No down payment!
1-year warranty!
$89.50
Regularly $109.50
It's a full 8-pound capacity washer. Tub is white porcelain enamel, inside and out. Renowned Activator action gets clothes sparkling clean, Permadrive mechanism needs no oiling.
SBF Appliance Center—across Seventh Street


Special purchase!
Save on unfinished furniture, ready-to-paint knotty pine!
Grab these knotty pine pieces at these big February unfinished furniture savings! All smoothly sanded, ready to paint! Choice first-grade knotty pine, knots won't pull out or bleed.

$ 9.98 3-drawer chest, 12¾x12⅛x28,	$6.98
$12.98 3-drawer chest, 26x14¾x28,	$9.77
$14.98 4-drawer chest, 26x14¾x35⅝,	$11.77
$16.98 5-drawer chest, 26x14¾x43¼,	$13.77
$22.50 4-drawer dresser, 36x14¾x35⅝,	$17.77
$22.50 corner cupboard, 30½x13x71⅝,	$17.77

SBF Unpainted Furniture—Fifth Floor
Mail your order or phone CEntral 9449


Your bathroom can be beautiful.
Order these items by dialing CEntral 9449!
Koroseal shower curtain $2.95
A beautiful full-sized shower curtain in one piece . . . no seams to unravel! Won't stick, crack or peel in solid colors.
Matching window drape, $2.95
White enameled bath stool $2.98
Kiln-dried hardwood, rubber-tipped legs. 15x12 inches.
Shiny chrome towel bar 12 inch $1.29
No screws, attaches to tile, all surfaces, 18", *$1.49*; 24" *$1.69*
SBF Bath Shop—Fifth Floor

Stix, Baer & Fuller
Note our new store hours: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 9:30 to 5:30. Mondays remain 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

New Downstairs STORE

NEW STORES HOURS: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Phone Order Board Opens at 9 A. M. Daily

SPECIAL
Values for
TUESDAY ONLY

Write or Phone CE. 7450, WE. 4900, UP. 4-1504 for All Items



Cotton Dresses

Reg. $2.99 **$1.79**

Pretty polka dot trimmed dress in 80-square percale cotton. Made by nationally known manufacturer. Colorfast, preshrunk, beautifully made. Sizes 12 to 20 in wine or navy. Save $1.20!

Downstairs—House Dresses

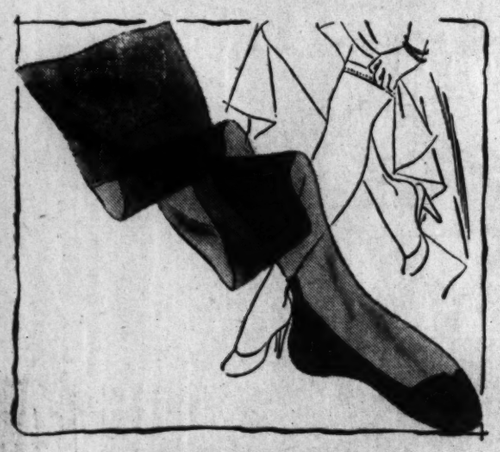


Rayon Knit Pants

Reg. 59c to 89c **38c**

First quality and some slight irregulars. Rayon knit bloomers, briefs, step-ins and sport panty styles. Have elastic waistbands, reinforced crotches. White and pink. 5-10. Matching vests, too, with bodice tops.

Downstairs—Lingerie

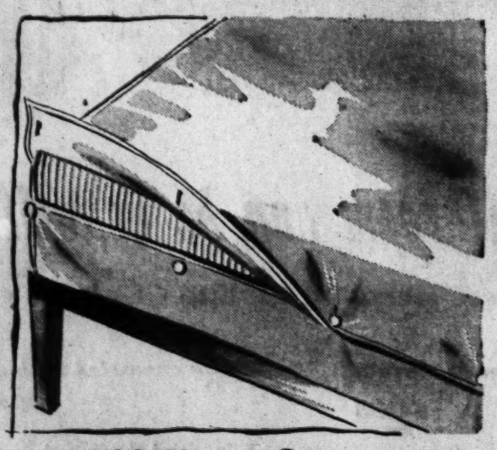


Nylon Hosiery

Reg. $1.35 to $1.50 **79c** 3 Pairs $2.25

Daytime sheers, afternoon sheers, service weights. Full-fashioned hose in fine gauges with fine line seams, nylon reinforced feet. Also double-duty service weights with stretchy tops. 8-10½. Newest shades!

Downstairs—Hosiery



Mattress Covers

$1.99

Wonderful buys! Made of long-wearing, washable unbleached muslin. Choice of full or twin bed sizes. Have button closings. For Beautyrest or innerspring mattresses. Save!

Downstairs—Domestics

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Princeton Professor Kills Self In Third Try at Russian Roulette

Demonstrates Game at Birthday Party as 5 Guests, One a St. Louisan, Watch.

PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 6 (AP) —A Princeton professor put a pistol to his head and killed himself late Saturday night at his twenty-fifth birthday anniversary party in what authorities listed as a game of Russian roulette.

Police said friends of Dr. Allison Williams Bunkley told of watching him pull the trigger twice but that nothing happened. He refused to quit, they said, and laughingly announced he would "do it just once more."

That attempt sent a .32 caliber bullet into his right temple. He died at a hospital shortly before midnight.

Son of Retired Admiral.

Dr. Bunkley was the son of a retired rear admiral, Joel W. Bunkley of New York City. His grandfather was the late Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, former Senate Democratic leader.

The professor had earned considerable renown of his own as an expert on the Argentine. He had published the Argentine Newsletter based on information which he had said was obtained from underground sources opposed to the Peron administration.

When he took up his post as assistant professor in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, his friends said he told of carrying a pistol because of possible attacks on him "by enemies from the Argentine."

Five Friends at Party.

Police said the .32 caliber revolver he carried was the one which he used in the demonstration of Russian roulette last night. He had assembled five friends in his third-floor apartment for a party in celebration of his birthday which had passed quietly the day before. One of those present was William W. Sant of St. Louis, a Princeton student. Sant was escorting Miss Anne Eschazier of Princeton, who was home for the weekend from Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.

David Helner, a graduate student from Chester Springs, Pa., told police the group of friends had sought to dissuade Bunkley from the demonstration but the young professor insisted he wanted only to show how it was done.

Russian roulette is played by loading a single bullet into one of the six chambers of a revolver, then spinning the chamber, placing the pistol against the head and pressing the trigger. If the revolver doesn't go off, the player wins.



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
DR. ALLISON W. BUNKLEY

George Episcopal Church, Wydown boulevard and Ellenwood avenue, Clayton. The Rev. Mr. Sant said his son notified him last night by telephone of the shooting but gave no details.

William W. Sant, a 22-year-old senior at Princeton, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Francis Sant, 6340 Ellenwood avenue, Clayton. The Rev. Mr. Sant is rector of St. Michael and St.

Reports $20 Holdup on Street.

James Reinsmidt, 6221 Stillwell drive, Pine Lawn, reported to police he was held up and robbed of $20 and several checks early yesterday by a Negro with a revolver who forced his way into Reinsmidt's automobile in the 3200 block of Franklin avenue.

River Stages

Stations.	Flood stage in feet.	Stage 7 a.m. yesterday.	Change 24 hours in feet.
Louisiana	12	11.0	—0.2
Dam 24, TW	23	12.6	0.0
Dam 25, TW	23	14.0	—0.2
Morris	13	7.4	—0.2
Peru	17	14.7	—0.6
Peoria	18	16.8	—0.3
Havana	14	15.9	—0.3
Beardstown	14	17.7	—0.3
Grafton	18	15.3	—0.2
Dam 26, Alton:			
Pool	...	23.2	—0.2
Tailwater	21	6.7	—0.4
Jefferson City	23	3.4	+0.5
Lakeside	60	56.2	+0.1
St. Thomas	23	2.2	—1.8
Jerome	15	3.3	0.0
Hermann	21	3.3	—1.0
St. Charles	25	9.0	—0.3
St. Louis	30	6.1	—0.1
Meramec Park	11	3.2	—0.1
Union	15	2.2	0.0
Valley Park	14	0.9	—0.1

SNEEZING?



THIS TIME TRY 666 FOR YOUR COLDS' DISTRESS . . . IT'S DIFFERENT . . .

You see, 666 not only relieves "achiness" but also reduces feverishness, and as an expectorant aids in clearing mucous from bronchial tracts. So even if other medicines have failed you, . . . just try 666.

666 IN LIQUID OR TABLETS SAME FAST RELIEF IN BOTH

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HOW DR. EDWARDS'

HELPS FOLKS WHO NEED A LAXATIVE

Whenever undigested food causes constipation with its unpleasant breath, lack of pep, sallow skin—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. They work so *gently* yet *thoroughly*, giving you such complete and more *natural-like* elimination.

For years, Dr. F. M. Edwards, a noted Ohio Doctor, relieved his patients with his Olive Tablets—now sold by all drug stores. Olive Tablets are strictly all-vegetable. They give you *complete satisfaction*. 15c, 30c and 60c.

DRILLER INJURED IN FALL DOWN 60-FOOT QUARRY BLUFF

Robert D. Foster, a driller for the Alpha Portland Cement Co. at its Lemay quarry, was in serious condition today at Alexian Brothers Hospital as the result of injuries suffered Saturday night when he fell down a bluff at the quarry on Green Park road.

Otto Windecker, quarry foreman, said Foster entered the office shortly before he was to go off duty and explained that he had fallen down the bluff. Windecker said Foster apparently landed on a ledger 15 feet above the bottom of the 60-foot cliff. Foster, who suffered a skull fracture, was unable to explain how he fell. Windecker found a safety rope still in place at the scene. Foster lives at 620A Lynch street.

11th Anniversary

TONIGHT, TUES. AND WED. ONLY

GAS RANGE

Reg. $69.50 Value
$1 Down, $1 Week

None Sold Without This Coupon

ONLY **$39.11**

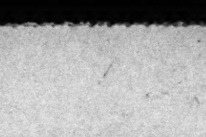
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FOR "Real" CLEANING
3 PLAIN GARMENTS Cleaned-Pressed $2.09
Draperies and Slip Covers Beautifully Cleaned
Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL HU. 1100

Real CLEANERS FURRIERS
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Don't Take a Chance With Faulty Brakes!
GET A
Firestone
BRAKE SPECIAL



Here's What We Do . . .
1. Remove front wheel and inspect lining.
2. Inspect, clean and repack front wheel bearings.
3. Inspect brake drums.
4. Check and add brake fluid if needed.
5. Adjust brake shoes to secure full contact with drums.
6. Carefully test brakes.

1.19 ANY TYPE CAR

FIRESTONE STORES
5901 DELMAR PHONE DE. 3000

SPECIAL
Kansas City
Los Angeles Pullman
on the
Santa Fe
Super Chief

Now it's easy to enjoy the finest in rail service for your trip to California. Simply step aboard a special Super Chief Pullman parked in the Kansas City Union Station; you'll find your private room ready to occupy any time after 9:30 PM. The Super Chief leaves Kansas City 2:35 AM, arrives Los Angeles 8:45 AM.

Direct connecting service from St. Louis

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E. H. Dallas, Gen. Agt., R. E. Fagerberg, Dis. Pass. Agt. 1884C

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Dial CE. 7408 for Estimator
CUSTOM MADE TO YOUR ORDER
SLIP COVERS at Hellrung's
9TH & WASHINGTON
We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

JEWELRY REPAIR
GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP
Freund's
314 N. SIXTH STREET

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FORD'S BIG FRIEND—SMALL BUSINESS

WHAT'S GOING ON AT FORD



Teamwork with 7,200 independent businesses makes Ford's business possible—and vice versa

HENRY FORD II, President of Ford Motor Company, recently said, "One of our greatest assets can be a large group of supplying organizations that is alert, progressive and money-making."

It's easy to see why. Each year Ford Motor Company buys $700,000,000 worth of products from 7,200 independent manufacturers and dealers in 43 states. Producing everything from asbestos to carburetors, these suppliers make possible Ford's annual production of over a million Ford, Mercury and Lincoln cars and Ford trucks and tractors. That's why it's a basic Ford policy to help each supplier become a sound, profitable business.

Ford is a big customer, and a good one, too. Certainly Ford is cost conscious. You have to be when a difference of 1¢ on a part makes a difference of $10,000 a year. However, Ford pays fair prices. Ford wants its suppliers to be profitable businesses and is always ready to help them improve operations. Ford facilities and experience—purchasing, engineering, manufacturing and management—are available to all suppliers to help make their businesses better.

After all, Ford Motor Company is not just a collection of buildings and machines. It is an organization which enables many men to work together to create products they could not create alone. Essentially, Ford itself *is* organized cooperation. Ford has found it good—good business and good citizenship—to extend that cooperation to the suppliers whose products are so vital to its operation. The prosperity of these suppliers and that of their hundreds of thousands of employees is equally important—to Ford and to the nation.

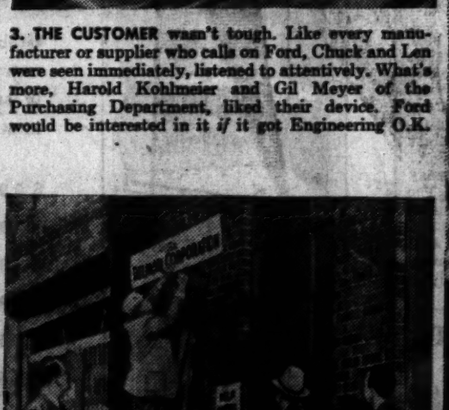
It's part of the Ford idea of good business . . . making the best possible products in the best possible way . . . for the benefit of all.



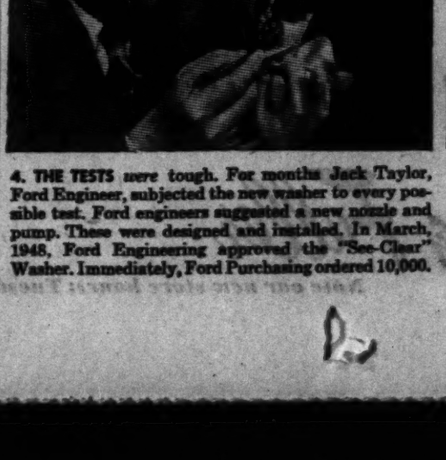
1. THE G.I. DREAM began to come true for Charles Bachrach, of Des Moines, Iowa, when Tyty Lory arrived in America. They met in France during the war, planned to marry. Two days before the wedding, Captain Bachrach was shipped home. Later Tyty came over as a G.I. bride (to-be), and they were married. So, part of the dream was realized. But, like many other veterans, Chuck also wanted a business of his own. He was lucky—because there was an inventive friend in his past, and Ford in his future.



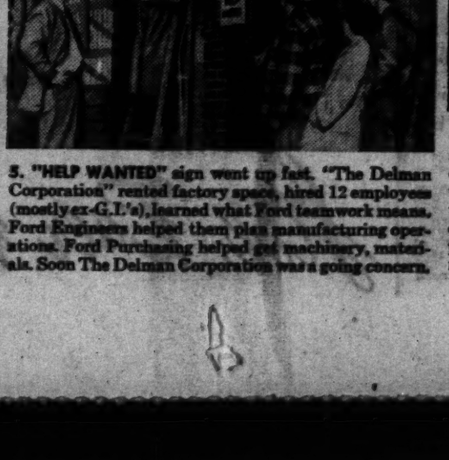
2. THE PRODUCT was the suggestion of Chuck's old friend Len Neufeld. He had an idea for a better windshield washer. Chuck was enthusiastic, and so every night after work, they labored to perfect the washer. It took them four months. Then they went to a company known to be friendly to small businesses—Ford.



3. THE CUSTOMER wasn't tough. Like every manufacturer or supplier who calls on Ford, Chuck and Len were seen immediately, listened to attentively. What's more, Harold Kohlmeier and Gil Meyer of the Purchasing Department, liked their device. Ford would be interested in it *if* it got Engineering O.K.



4. THE TESTS were tough. For months Jack Taylor, Ford Engineer, subjected the new washer to every possible test. Ford engineers suggested a new nozzle and pump. These were designed and installed. In March, 1948, Ford Engineering approved the "See-Clear" Washer. Immediately, Ford Purchasing ordered 10,000.



5. "HELP WANTED" sign went up fast. "The Delman Corporation" rented factory space, hired 12 employees (mostly ex-G.I.'s), learned what Ford teamwork means. Ford Engineers helped them plan manufacturing operations. Ford Purchasing helped get machinery, materials. Soon The Delman Corporation was a going concern.



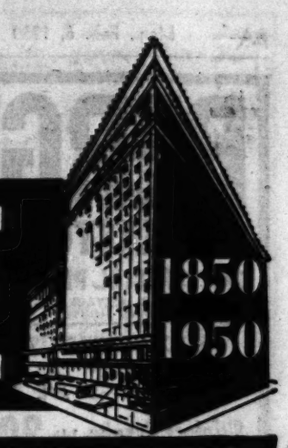
6. MANAGEMENT MEETING today finds the company growing. It has 30 employees, makes 150,000 washers a year for Ford, has other customers, and is developing new products. President Neufeld works on those; Vice President Bachrach works on sales, and Tyty takes care of Chuck's home and baby girl. The Delman Corporation, of Des Moines, Iowa, is doing all right as one of Ford's 7,200 independent suppliers. It's part of the Ford idea of good business . . . making the best possible products at the lowest possible cost.

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Plus a Built-in Antenna Eliminates Costly Installation

Reg. $249.95 **$189.95**

"Twenty-Twenty" means perfect vision and that's what you get on Bendix television with the expanded direct-view tube. All the original picture reproduced sharp and clear. Sound accompaniment is static-free, flawless. Smart mahogany veneer cabinet.

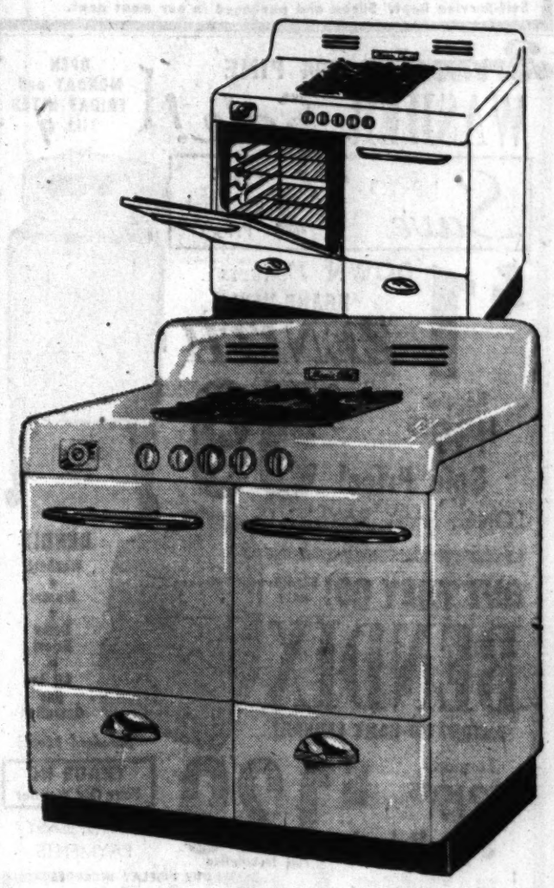


Reg. $189.95 Bendix AM-FM Radio-Phonograph, $149.95

Features dual speed record changer automatically plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch or long-playing records. AM-FM radio. Beautiful mahogany veneer traditional cabinet.

Convenient Terms Quickly Arranged

Radios and Television—
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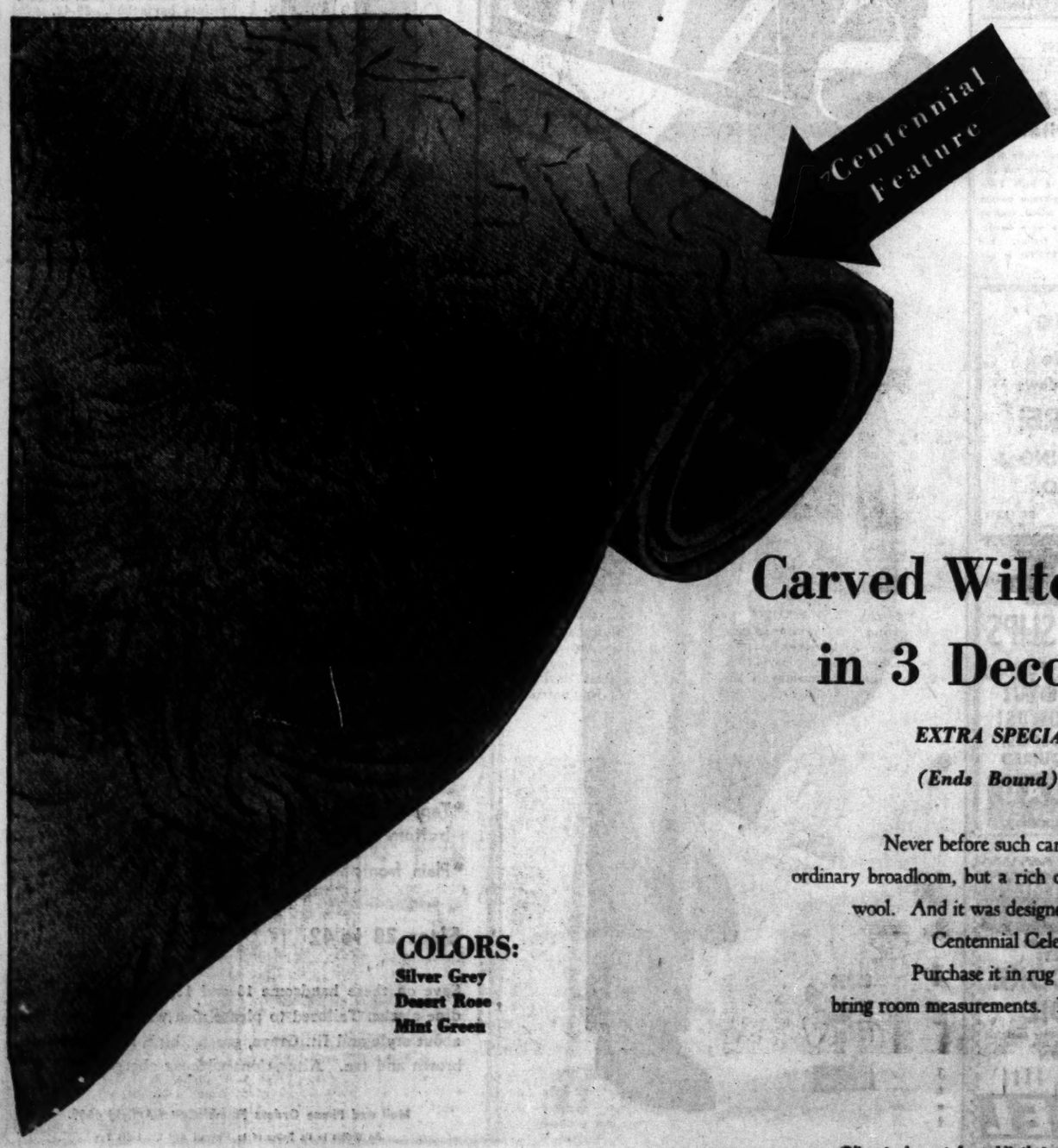
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Save $21.25—It's a Regular $155.75 Value!

$134.25

Your smartest gas range buy! Spacious yet compact, made with all those little extras for easier cooking. Lifetime burners, extra large storage space with dividing shelf and handy pull-out broiler. Add convenient light and timer for $8.00.

Major Appliances—Fourth Floor, 9th St. Side



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Carved Wilton Broadloom in 3 Decorator Colors!

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER: If You Buy a 9x12 Rug (Ends Bound), It's Yours for Only $89.50.

Never before such carpet beauty at such a price! This is not an ordinary broadloom, but a rich carved design made of the finest imported wool. And it was designed and woven especially for Vandervoort's Centennial Celebration by one of America's leading mills. Purchase it in rug form or have it fitted wall to wall. Please bring room measurements. Be sure to ask about our convenient terms.

Rugs—Fourth Floor, 10th St. Side

COLORS:
Silver Grey
Desert Rose
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Today's Most Talked About Vacuum Cleaner

$79.95

Practically no work at all with Lewyt's. Light, easy to carry and use. No messy bags to empty, has disposable chemically treated paper filter. Smooth, quiet action, triple filter really gets the dirt. Adjusts to any thickness of rug. Come in and let us demonstrate it for you.

Major Appliances—Fourth Floor, 9th St. Side

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SAUSAGE WEEK

Skinless Franks 1-Lb. Cello 39 (Reg. Price 54c)
Pure Meat BOLOGNA 16-Oz. Roll 49
Pure PORK SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Roll 27
BEER SALAMI 16-Oz. Roll 49
Breakfast Small Link Pork SAUSAGE ½ Pkg. 21
Country Style Rope Pork SAUSAGE 1-Lb. Cello 39
Braunschweiger 16-Oz. Roll 28
Sliced BACON 1-Lb. Cello Layer 34

Large assortment of Mickelberry cold cuts on display in our Self-Service Dept. Sliced and packaged in our meat dept.

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OPEN MONDAY and FRIDAY NITES TILL 9

Save UP TO ½ OFF Original Prices

$1 DOWN Delivers BRAND-NEW ZENITH



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Standard Model

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Choose any washer. If not satisfied, we will exchange it for another make within 30 days.

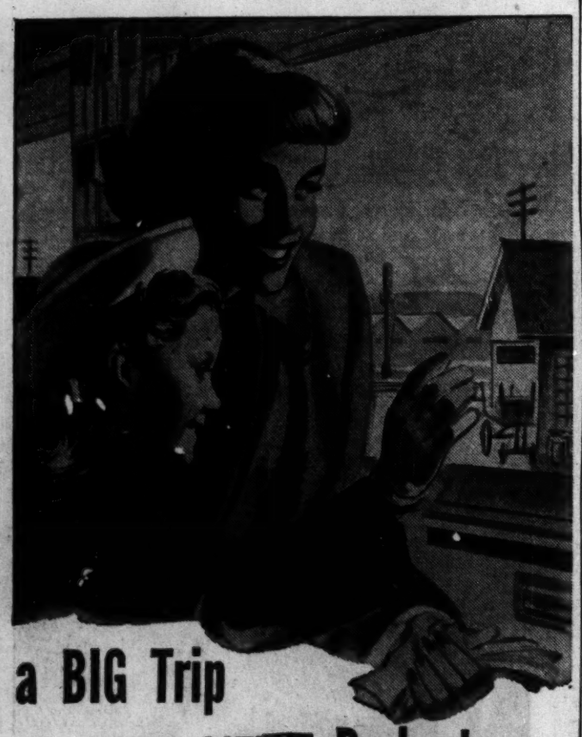
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ROUTE OF THE EAGLES

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Mississippi River Group Meeting, Plans Fight on Regional Agencies

'Epochal' Year in Campaign, Head Says — Association Opposes Authorities for Missouri, Columbia Valleys.

The Mississippi Valley Association's thirty-first annual convention opened today at Hotel Jefferson on the theme of continued opposition to establishment of regional authorities for development of the Missouri and Columbia river valleys.

Lachlan Macleay, association president, declared 1950 was the "epochal" year in the fight against regional authorities, an engagement which he described as "a fight against socialism and totalitarianism in this country."

"It can be won if we remain alert and united," he told the delegates. "The danger lies in being lulled into a false sense of security. What we face in the United States today is the creeping paralysis of a socialism and a trend to set up a self-perpetuating bureaucracy with power to control the economic and political life of the nation."

A plea for association support of an Army Engineers' plan to provide flood control, power and navigation from the mouth of the Arkansas river to Tulsa, Okla., was made by Gov. Sid McMath of Arkansas.

He called the valley of the Arkansas one of the few remaining river basins still without water transportation and urged it be added to the waterways system of the nation without delay.

Lloyd J. Cobb, president of International House at New Orleans, suggested a joint trade fair be held by St. Louis and New Orleans in 1953 to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase. He said the fair, international in scope, could begin here in the spring and summer and transfer to New Orleans for the fall and winter.

Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick, Chief of Engineers, who was scheduled to appear on the program today, was detained in Washington to testify before a congressional committee.

In a speech delivered for him by his assistant, Col. W. C. Potter, he declared that soil and water were the two basic potentials upon which the future of this nation rests. We warned that both have been wasted and misused in the past. If it ever becomes necessary to import food to this country, "then we will have become a decadent nation," he said.

United States Representative Will M. Whittington of Mississippi, chairman of the House Committee on Public Works, said established agencies like the Army's Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation both had done outstanding jobs in their two spheres. It would be "most unwise," he said, to supplant them by an untried agency.

In a speech prepared for delivery in his absence, Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, said a serious weakness in this nation's merchant fleet was a lack of passenger type ships. He warned that group old age may one day overtake those ships built during the war.

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• ALL NEW FURNITURE
• LIVING ROOM COMPLETE
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• NOTHING OR FUTURE DELIVERY
From Stock $218
Caraflol FURNITURE CO 823 FRANKLIN

BOMB WRECKS MICKEY COHEN'S HOME; HE ESCAPES

Continued From Page One.

do a thing like this to me?" Cohen asked.

Last July 20, shotgun blasts were fired at his party as it left Sherry's restaurant, a Sunset Strip cafe, early in the morning. In that gangland-style shooting, Cohen was injured and Neddie Herbert, one of his henchmen, later died.

Before the Sunset Strip shooting five earlier attempts to kill Cohen had failed.

Henchman Harry (Hooky) Rothman died in one attack. Another time, Cohen shot in self-defense and killed Maxie Shaman, who "came at me with two guns over a betting beef." Once someone took two shots at him as Cohen drove home alone—"every other time somebody's with me; that's why I suspect a leak in my own organization." Last August, a blast dug a hole in a neighbor's driveway 50 feet from Cohen's bedroom, but police never have determined whether it was really a death attempt.

King of Rackets.

For more than 10 years, Cohen's name has been linked with the Los Angeles underworld. After the killing of Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel in 1947, Cohen generally was regarded as the new king of the Los Angeles rackets.

It was Cohen who was the key figure in the Los Angeles vice investigation which touched off a wholesale shakeup of the Los Angeles police department.

Cohen and four of his henchmen are on trial on conspiracy charges stemming from a beating of a radio shop owner last March 19. Two police officers also are on trial.

Two rookie policemen captured seven Cohen henchmen fleeing the scene of the beating in a big limousine. Taken to Wilshire police station, release of the men was ordered by higher officers and orders given for the arresting officers to "hush-up."

Three of the Cohen gang members have been eliminated from the case. Herbert died from his wounds. Frank Niccoli and Dave Ogul disappeared mysteriously.

About $75,000 in bonds put up by Cohen for the two missing henchmen has been vacated. Recently, Mickey sold his Sunset Strip haberdashery stock to help raise the money.

Cohen has insisted that both Niccoli and Ogul have been killed by rival gangsters, but police and sheriff's officers have been investigating recent reports that Ogul had been seen around town. Cohen tried unsuccessfully to get their bonds exonerated, claiming that they would be by his side at the trial if they were alive.

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Pay Only for Washing
ORDER NOW! JOIN THE CROWDS!
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ITU LOCAL INDORSES TICKET

C. G. Sparkman of Detroit, a candidate for president of the International Typographical Union, was indorsed yesterday by members of St. Louis Local 8. George N. Bante of Chicago was indorsed for secretary-treasurer. The election will be held May 17.

Oliver Paul and Harry Russell were elected to the local's joint standing newspaper scale committee and H. T. Collins and Charles Hofer to the joint standing job scale committee.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT 6 MONTHS TO PAY
ON OUR BUDGET PLAN ON ALL GRADES
COAL • COKE FUEL OIL
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DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS TUESDAY

SALE! MISSES' & WOMEN'S ALL WOOL WINTER COATS

UNTRIMMED COATS

24.95 Values! 27.95 Values! 30.00 Values! $15

Misses'-Women's Sizes

• All-Wool Coverts • All-Wool Meltons • All-Wool Suedes

You save from 9.95 to 15.00 on these all-wool coats that are 24.95 to 30.00 values and selling for the small price of 15.00! Space does not permit us to list the scores of styles and values in this outstanding sale. Be sure and take advantage of these spectacular buys!

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

49.95 Values! 55.00 Values! 59.95 Values! $38

Misses'-Women's Half-Sizes

• Sable-Dyed Squirrel • Blended Dyed Muskrat
• Full-Skin Dyed Persian Lamb • Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb

A noted manufacturer's overstocked condition makes this sale possible! All are brand-new coats . . . every one made to sell from 49.95 to 59.95! Choose from two fine all-wool fabrics—all-wool broadcloth or all-wool suede—fully lined in rich rayon satin, interlined for extra warmth.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Coat Dept.

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For added shelf space in your home!

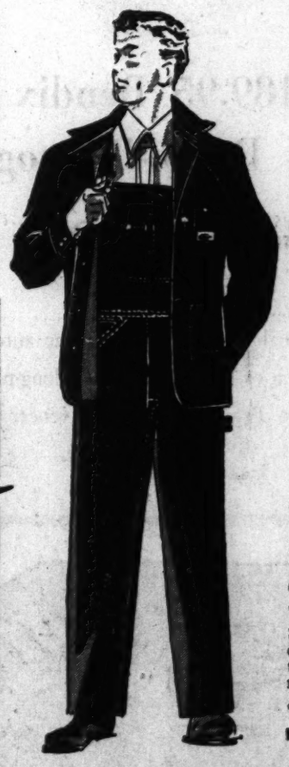
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• Sturdy Easy-to-Clean "Vinylite" Plastic.
• Full 44 inches long with full length zipper closure for easy access.
• Provides protection against dust, moths, mildew and dampness.
• Custom made by Protex Products Company.
• Clear plastic sides with blue, wine, peach, green or maize top.
• 4 Sturdy spacious shelves.

Newest thing in closet neatness! You'll marvel at the convenience of this space saver. Ideal for storing sweaters, infants' wear, hats, handbags, linens and lingerie. Wipes clean with the touch of a damp cloth! Shelves made of heavy cardboard.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GArfield 4500
*Patent Pending
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Balcony Accessories Dept.

Cowden's Union Made Bib Overalls or Jumpers



2.79 Each

Heavyweight Sanforized* blue denim with double-stitched seams. Strain points bartacked. Sizes: overalls, 32-50; jumpers, 36-50.

Men's Union Made Work Shirts

1.55 2 for 3.00

Fine quality Sanforized* blue chambray with two large pockets. Regular style collar and cuff. Sizes 14½-17.

Moleskin Fabric Work Pants

3.19 3.69 value

Cotton moleskin fabric in neat dark gray striped pattern. Cuff bottoms. Strain points bartacked. 29-42.

Overall Pants, with zipper fly 2.29

Sanforized* blue denim, double stitched with orange thread. Reinforced with metal rivets. Sizes 29-38.

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GArfield 4500
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Work Clothes Dept.

SALE



ORDER BY PHONE Call 4500

Starting Tuesday

Men's—Young Men's Rayon Gabardine SLACKS

5.98 Values!

• Hollywood style
• Regular slack style
• Tapered bottom style
• Plain fronts

4.99

Sizes 28 to 42

Save on these handsome 13 and 13½ oz. rayon gabardine slacks. Tailored to please men who are particular about style and fit. Greys, greens, blue, midnight blue, brown and tan. Alterations without charge.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call GArfield 4500.
On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.

COUNTY BUS DRIVERS DENIED WAGE BOOST

Public Panel Rules for Present Pay, Refuses Company Request for Decrease.

A public hearing panel, established under provisions of the King-Thompson act to arbitrate a wage dispute between the St. Louis County Transit Co. and 125 bus drivers, has recommended that wages be kept at the present level, denying a request by the drivers for an increase and the company for a decrease, it was learned today.

The recommendations, which also included denial of the bus drivers' request for time-and-one-half rates for work on six holidays, were signed by John F. Ossenfort Jr., attorney and neutral member of the panel, and by Thorley Alderson, St. Charles Cab Co. owner, representing the union. Arthur F. Bangert vice president and general manager of the transit company, dissented.

A 15-cent-an-hour increase had been sought by Local 808, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers of America, in renewal of its contract which expired Dec. 31.

The company countered with a demand that wages be reduced by 10 cents an hour. Both sides agreed, during the hearing, to be bound by the panel's decision.

FDIC Report on Coverage.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported yesterday that only 4,000,000 of the 104,000,000 bank accounts it insures exceed $5000. The FDIC insures accounts up to $5000 for each depositor. A bill is pending in Congress to increase the limit to $10,000.

REDS SAY NATIONALISTS LOST 7,445,620 MEN IN 3½ YEARS OF CIVIL WAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6 (AP).

CHINESE Red army headquarters reported yesterday that the Nationalists had lost 7,445,620 men—mostly by surrender and desertion—in three and one-half years of civil war.

The special communique broadcast from Peiping said that in the six months ending Dec. 31, the Nationalists had lost 1,754,220 men, divided this way:

Casualties: 92,220; captured, 786,920; surrendered, 215,070; revolted and deserted to the Reds, 637,980. This adds up to about 22,000 fewer than the over-all figure. The communique made no note of the discrepancy.

It went on to give figures on vast quantities of war material captured.

NATIONALIST B-24S HIT SHANGHAI; VAST DAMAGE REPORTED

TAIPEI, Formosa, Feb. 6 (AP)—Fourteen Nationalist bombers pounded Shanghai today in the heaviest air raid of the month.

The B-24 bombers, each carrying seven 500-pound bombs, attacked the Chapei power plant in Communist Shanghai. It was reported damaged heavily. The Communists put up heavy anti-aircraft fire but all planes returned safe to Formosa.

FILLING STATION MAN HELD UP

Theodore Hampton, attendant at a Site Oil Co. filling station at 1779 Lemay Ferry road, Lemay, reported to the sheriff's office at Clayton that an armed man took $9 from him and $35 from a safe early today at the station.

Hampton said the robber, wearing a handkerchief over his face, entered the station and two companions remained in an automobile in front.

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.

Clayton Hours—Mondays and Fridays: 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays: 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Sale! Smart Period Desks

Exceptionally well-styled . . . at an exceptionally low price during our February Furniture Sales!

55.00 'REGULARLY 69.50!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay 5.00 Monthly
(Includes Small Service Charge)

- *Genuine mahogany veneers and cabinetwoods in the desired 21x42-inch size!*
- *Hand-rubbed finish with graceful, rope molding trim around the shining top!*
- *9 spacious, drawers with attractive metal pulls!*

Think what you save by buying this lovely kneehole desk now! This period desk is beautiful enough for any home! And the really amazing part of it all is the low price! Designed in the 18th century manner of rich, hand-rubbed woods, accented with expensive-looking rope molding around the top. An extremely well-built desk that assures years of service. Compare it with others at this low price. You'll be convinced that here you're getting value received for your money . . . much more than you thought you'd be able to get for 55.00. For first choice, select yours Tuesday!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Furniture—DOWNTOWN, Tenth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor



Sale! Hand-painted China Lamps

Regularly 14.98

8.98 Complete with shade
Starting Tuesday!

Stunning Eton china lamps, beautifully accented with hand-painted designs for modern or traditional rooms. The smart metal base complemepted with a lovely rayon shade, so in keeping with today's trend for the dramatic in decorative lamps make them truly superior at this low February price. Think what just one would do for that dark corner . . . how a pair would set off your sofa, then hurry!

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Lamps—DOWNTOWN, Ninth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor

Rx for badly soiled Carpets and Furniture

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2½ yards long . . . in 4 wanted widths

3.77 PR. 5.98 Value! *100 inches wide the pair*

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When have you seen such values? These are not ordinary curtains, but crisp, priscillas in that wondrous Wat-A-Set finish that never needs starching! . . . A sellout every time! Light ivory with triple full ruffles, in the four most wanted, customized widths to fit most any size window. Order early!

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Sale! Gold-tone framed reproductions of original oil paintings

7.98 Regularly 12.98

Come in Tuesday—DOWNTOWN and CLAYTON . . . convince yourself that it doesn't cost a fortune to own beautiful reproductions of original oil paintings! If you could see the originals beside these handsome pictures you'd be amazed at the faithful reproduction of rich, vibrant colorings and subtle shadings. The Sonata (illustrated) is only one of the 23 exquisite subjects. All are in 3½-inch gold-tone Barbizon frames!

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ISRAEL'S PEACE ROLE IS CITED BY BARKLEY

Vice President Addresses Conference of Jewish Groups Here.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

Survival of the new state of Israel may be even more important to Christians than to Jews, since world peace is involved, Vice President Alben W. Barkley said here yesterday. He spoke at Hotel Chase at a luncheon conference sponsored by the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and the United Jewish Appeal.

"The survival of Israel is not just a Jewish problem—it is a Christian problem as well, the effects of which will touch profoundly upon the future peace and well-being of the world," Barkley asserted. "Here in the bridge between the East and the West has been formed an oasis of democracy, freedom and liberty which may hold the welfare of many more Christians than it does of Jews."

Appeals for Donation.

The Vice President called upon both Christians and Jews to donate funds for Israel, which is struggling to absorb more than 300,000 displaced persons and expects to receive an additional 150,000 immigrants this year.

"Nobody, Jew or Gentile, can be called disloyal to America for contributing to Israel, a country which has been and is being helped by the Government of the United States," he continued. "Every President from Wilson to Harry S. Truman has indorsed the creation of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, and ours was the first nation to officially recognize the new state."

Edward M. M. Warburg of New York, chairman of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, reviewed this organization's work of rehabilitating Jewish displaced persons.

From D.P.'s to D.I.s

"D.P.'s have been transformed into D.I.'s—defenders of Israel," he said. "The reason we have been able to move these people out of the D.P. areas (in Europe) is because we have dumped them on the shoulders of the state of Israel. All that Israel asks of us is that we help them support this enormous burden which they have assumed at our request. If these D.P.'s were still in Europe, they would still be solely our obligation."

Mayor Joseph M. Darst opened the meeting by declaring that emigration is still a matter of life-and-death urgency to thousands of Jews. Other speakers were David Baron, chairman of last year's Jewish Welfare Fund campaign; Henry Montor, executive director of the United Jewish Appeal; I. E. Goldstein, vice president of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, and Benjamin M. Loeb, president of the Greater St. Louis Community Chest.

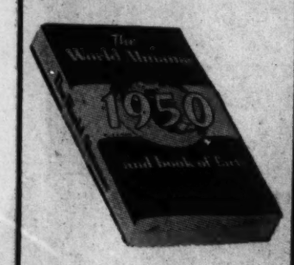
The conference laid the groundwork for the 1950 fund-raising drive to be conducted in the spring. It marked Barkley's first visit here since his marriage to the former Mrs. Jane Hadley of St. Louis last November. Mrs. Barkley did not accompany him.

RULES AGAINST SOCIALIST POLL WATCHERS, CHALLENGERS

Circuit Judge James F. Nangle ruled today that the Socialist party is not entitled to have watchers or challengers at polling places during an election.

The decision was handed down in a suit brought by Paul W. Preisler, chairman of the Socialist City Central Committee, against the Board of Election Commissioners and Attorney General J. E. Taylor.

Judge Nangle held that a state law, which permits watchers and challengers only for political parties having representation on the Election Board, did not contravene the United States Constitution. The St. Louis board is composed of two Republicans and two Democrats.



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Spectacular values on coats that match every change in the weather! Most popular 100% wool fabrics with complete 100% wool zip-out lining. Buy now to wear for seasons to come as a light topper or warm winter coat. Misses' sizes.

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- *Double Woven Nylons!*

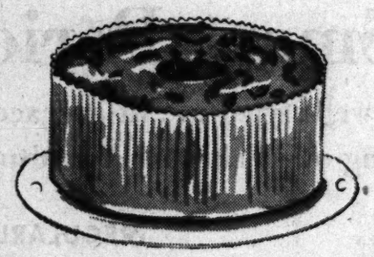
This is one of the most exciting fabric glove sales we've seen in ages! You have a choice of both plain and novelty styles in shorties and 4-button lengths . . . sizes up to 8. Included are five of the most wanted colors . . . black, white, brown, chamois and gray! Don't miss it . . . be here early Tuesday for best selections.

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A Taste Treat . . . Pecan Nut Cake

60c

A delicious, tender rich gold cake filled with luscious fresh-shelled pecans—a tip for dessert, a taste treat to you, because it's so full of flavor.

Angel Food Squares, doz. — — — 39c
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Repeat Sale! Well Known Welkut Scissors and Shears

Save 1/4 to 1/2 and more

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PART TWO — ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1950 — PAGES 1—12B

GREECE UP TO DATE

Aid to Greece Still a Handout, With Long-Range Effort Needed To Build Up a Healthy Economy

U.S. Mission in State of Confusion, With Conflicting Plans, Some of Them Good, and Many in Athens Feel That It Is No Match for Big Job Ahead.

By MARK GAYN
A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
(SECOND OF A SERIES.)

ATHENS.

IN the yellow, concrete maze which houses the United States missions, finishing touches are now being put on the balance sheet of aid to Greece. This is more than a year-end report. With the advent of peace, this is an accounting of what has been done with the American dollars during the 30-month military phase of the Truman Doctrine, and of what is yet to come.

Statistically, the record is impressive—in the cash expended, tonnage of goods brought in, variety of services performed, or the number of people affected.

A bare list of projects financed by ECA would fill a hefty booklet. ECA has given loans to Greek industry, helped to market tobacco, advised the Greek Government on streamlining itself, started nursing schools, launched a program of reforestation, built sewers, helped spray 3000 villages with DDT, financed the making of 1000 limbs monthly for army amputees, started a bus body industry, dabbled in labor disputes, brought in survey groups from the United States, trained automotive mechanics, irrigated wasteland, and helped to clean up sight-worthy Greek ruins for the unexpected tourists.

900,000 Tons of Supplies.

In the 18 months ECA has been here, it has brought in 900,000 tons of supplies valued at some $100,000,000.

Since the first United States mission came here in July 1947, American aid to Greece has been of three types—military, relief and reconstruction.

Under the first, we armed, clothed and trained somewhere around 220,000 men, and fed as many as 300,000.

Under relief, we kept going an estimated 2,500,000 people—one Greek in three—who up to last fall were wholly or partly dependent on the state for aid. In the second half of 1949, we helped to foot the bill for the return of some half a million refugees and evacuees to their villages.

Roads, Railways, Airports.

Under reconstruction, we focused our effort mainly on the building of roads, railways, airports and harbors. Today, for the first time in years, it is possible to travel by rail from Kalamata, on the southern end of Peloponnesus, all the way to the Yugoslav border, and by highway from Kalamata to the Bulgarian frontier. A year ago, I sat in Tripolis for a week, waiting vainly for an armed convoy that would take me over the rutted road to Sparta—normally a three-hour drive.

American money and engineers have surfaced about 750 miles of highway in 30 months, and repaired about 1500 miles more. All railroads in Greece, damaged in World War II and in the civil war, have been restored. All they lack now is adequate rolling stock and locomotives.

Americans have rebuilt three of the nation's major ports and 18 smaller ones. Ten important airfields have been winterized, improved and made fit for military use.

Shipping Tonnage Doubled.

With United States help, Greek shipping has more than doubled its prewar tonnage. Before the war, the Greeks owned 1,865,000 tons of ocean-going ships—338 vessels under the Greek flag and 89 under foreign registry. Much of the shipping was sunk in the war; even more escaped Greek taxes by registering in Panama.

Then the United States stepped in, with the sale of 100 Liberty ships to Greek operators at $560,000 per vessel on long-term credit. Today, Greeks own 3,900,000 tons of shipping—317 vessels under their own flag and 448 under others. The latter, of course, pay no taxes to Greece.

Close to 40,000 housing units have been built with United States help, mostly in villages. As often as not, the houses were small and shoddy, but they did help prevent much physical distress. Refugee shelter was provided for 12,000 other families. Nearly 230 schools have been repaired, 220 other schools now are being rebuilt, and 30,000 school desks have been or are being replaced.

The list could be stretched out another column or two, but enough has been given to show the type and scale of aid. The projects largely belong to the dole and handout variety, of which Greece has been in dire need in the last five years.

Time for Long-Range Decisions.

Peace, however, is now in its sixth month, and the requirements of yesterday are no longer adequate. This is a time for decisions on long-range policy, for broad and genuine reconstruction, for close concern in the social and economic fabric of a state we are trying to re-mold.

The fact is that confusion reigns within the United States mission here. There ARE long-range plans, and some of them are sound, but unhappily, there are several sets of plans, some of them negating the others.

One of the earlier blueprints, for instance, wisely assumed that Greece will never stand on her own feet until she develops her mining resources and industries, instead of depending on the exports of such luxury items as tobacco and currants. The prerequisite was cheap electric power, and the mission, together with the Greek Government, had drawn a four-year plan for the construction of hydro-electric power stations.

Since then, there has been an apparent change of heart. The plan has not yet been rejected. It simply has been put aside, where a private American survey group has been tearing it apart.

This is a typical, rather than an isolated, instance. Major decisions have been delayed from month to month, sometimes willfully, sometimes because no one would make the kind of decision that might be attacked in Congress and the United States press as "Socialist." Nor has there been a clear idea of the over-all policy that must guide such decisions.

U.S. Mission Match for Job?

The basic policy, of course, is laid down in Washington, but, even with that reservation, many here feel the United States mission is no match for the big job before it.

The first chief of the ECA mission was John Nuveen. A close associate describes him thus: "John was a man who never faced a basic social issue. He was interested in personnel and administrative problems. He tried to learn, but this was virgin territory. Therefore, he carefully kept off it."

Nuveen was a casualty of the little reported battle between the State Department and ECA for the right to decide economic policy abroad.

With the encouragement of ECA in Washington, he tried to buck Ambassador Henry F. Grady, but at the last minute, ECA failed to give him the expected backing, and he was left out on a limb. He was transferred elsewhere.

His successor, Paul R. Porter, is a capable business man. Thus far, Porter has emulated Nuveen in avoiding basic issues. There is, however, no secret of his social philosophy. He is for Private Enterprise, first, last and in capital letters. Some of his views on capital and labor have made even the conservative Athens newspapers gasp.

Only Two Trained Economists.

Under Porter, there are some 250 Americans, many of whom are highly trained, and a few of whom are aware of the great social issues at stake, but only two of them, for instance, are trained economists. Many who have been trained to lay sewers, build power stations or calculate costs, are now holding jobs which daily, in a small way, call for policy decisions.

The Labor Division has been at work here for 30 months. It is legitimate to ask now whether it knows how many people are employed in Athens and how many are unemployed, or whether it has any idea of the pattern of wages, or of the extent of child labor, or whether it has ever stood up and demanded that the wholesale violation of labor rights by the Army, the Security Police and the local terrorist bands cease.

Lest one think that the Labor Division is worse than the others, similar questions could be asked of almost any other department.

Nearly everything that happens here—graft in the building of roads and houses by Greek contractors; Rightist terror; concentration camps; inequity in taxation; profiteering in essentials; United States loans to Greek monopolists—involves a basic issue. ECA has been doing a skillful skating job, seldom touching a key problem.

Long-range Program Needed.

This theme cannot be repeated often enough:

What Greece has needed, as much as relief, has been a long-range program enabling her to stand on her own feet in the future, yet, only a small fraction of the vast funds we have poured into this country has been put to that end. This fact is now being obscured by an avalanche of statistics, and by the reckless use of the word "reconstruction."

What is reconstruction? Is it a mere rebuilding of houses, roads and what inadequate industries Greece has had before the war? Or is it a broad, bold reshaping of Greek economy to make the nation self-sufficient in the next few years?

An ECA report lists as "reconstruction" funds allotted to the Tourist Bureau for publicity. It is an open secret that the Tourist Ministry has been a large patronage plum, sought by the Liberals, won (at least temporarily) by the Populists, and fought over so bitterly that the nation never did get the expected tourist trade for 1949.

Another ECA report describes

Continued on Page 12 Column 2.

The PERFECT Home Insulation
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Russia's Resources for Making Atomic Bombs

By ELLSWORTH RAYMOND

Assistant Professor of Soviet Government and Economics at New York University and Former Research Analyst for the United States Embassy at Moscow.

(Reprinted from the United Nations World, a monthly magazine.)

EIGHT years ago, in the flush of the first Nazi victories in Russia, Adolf Hitler proudly proclaimed that he had won the war in the East by capturing three-fourths of Soviet industry. Even though Hitler padded his statistics, half of the U.S.S.R.'s factories and mines actually had been put out of commission at that time.

But the undamaged half of Russian industry rallied and re-equipped the Red Army which finally was to overwhelm the Wehrmacht. The fact is that despite lend-lease, the U.S.S.R. won its war with weapons mainly manufactured in Soviet plants from Soviet raw materials.

Perhaps this should have been a good object lesson in teaching the outside world never again to underestimate Soviet industrial strength. But the lesson wasn't learned. Industrialists, economic experts and diplomats from all over the globe were shaken and nonplussed when the first atomic explosion in Russia occurred in 1949, and not—as expected — in 1952 or later. Yet so fundamental a miscalculation must have had some reason for being, especially since everybody made the same mistake.

Today we know that the fault lay less in the exaggeration of the difficulties of nuclear research and bomb production, than in the lack of knowledge of the U.S.S.R.'s growing mastery of modern technology.

Series of Miscalculations.

It was generally assumed that the Soviet Union could not find sufficient uranium to make bombs, since several hundred tons are needed yearly, and mines with so large a production are found only in the Belgian Congo and Canada. This was the first in a series of miscalculations. While it is true that the Soviets have no large uranium mines, they have a great number of small deposits, which taken together—could yield enough for bombs. Here is the formidable list of these known deposits:

1. The Fergana river valley of southeastern Soviet Central Asia where uranium has been mined since the mid-1920s. The biggest and oldest mine is called Tiuya-Muyun. Another important deposit in this area is near the town of Taboshar. When first discovered, the ore in this region seemed to have a metal content of less than 3 per cent, but later findings disclosed veins containing 10 to 17 per cent.

2. Gandza in the Caucasus has carnotite deposits similar to those in the United States Rockies. The metal content is only 3 per cent, but the deposit is larger than all those in Fergana combined. The western slopes of the Urals also have substantial carnotite reserves.

3. Scattered deposits of uranium intermingled with pegmatite are found in the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Republic north of Leningrad.

4. The former republic of Tannu-Tuva, hastily annexed by the U.S.S.R. in 1946, has long been known to contain uranium reserves.

Other Sources of Supply.

Aside from these sources of supply, there are at least three deposits in the iron curtain countries of Eastern Europe. Best known are the Joachimsthal mines in west Czechoslovakia, and those in German Saxony, both of which Russia is working intensively. Just after World War II, uranium was also discovered in Bulgaria.

As if this were not enough, there are at least six deposits of other radioactive minerals within Russia itself. In the cold Soviet Arctic, radium is extracted from waste water from the Ukhta oil wells. Radium has also been found in the oil well water at Krasnokamsk, in the west Ural foothills. Thorium, a potential atom-bomb explosive already under trial at the United States Hanford plutonium plant, is mined at Gorodok in the Buriat-Mongol Autonomous Soviet Republic in the Far East, the Leninogorsk mines in the Altai mountains of mid-Siberia, near the giant Dnieper Dam in the Ukraine, and not far from Tashkent in Soviet Central Asia.

In brief, Russia has at least 14 deposits of radio-active minerals at its disposal. Many are small, and most have low metal content. This means infinitely more total tonnage must be mined than in the case of Congo and Canadian uranium. But, intensively exploiting these deposits either with machines or masses of men, the U.S.S.R. can certainly obtain sufficient material for some A-bombs, even if the quantity is less than that of the United States. Moreover, with radio-active deposits so widespread throughout the U.S.S.R. and with "prospecting" a crusade, still other reserves will eventually be found.

Underrated Scientists.

The second great miscalculation made by the outside world was that Russian scientists and technicians would be incapable of designing atomic fission plants. This assumption was based on the facts that there are fewer scientists in the U.S.S.R. than in America, and that U.S.S.R. laboratory research has been spotty and erratic—some very good and some very bad. But let us examine the history of Soviet nuclear physics:

In 1939, experiments in Western Europe definitely showed that uranium could provide a chain reaction, which would release a hitherto unimaginable amount of power. Reports of these experiments spurred American nuclear physicists to begin a long series of research investigations which culminated in the atomic bomb. Meanwhile, Russia was far from napping. The U.S.S.R. drew its own conclusions from Western European discoveries. As far back as Dec. 31, 1940, Izvestia, the press organ of the U.S.S.R., pointed out:

"Next year, the youthful Soviet physists will study the uranium problem as one of its most fundamental problems. Separation of 'uranium-235' (explosive uranium) from common uranium is the goal. It is not only that mankind will receive a new basis for energy, a million times larger than all bases known till now. Not only will a new fuel arrive to replace exhausted reserves of coal and oil, and save industry from fuel hunger. It is that a new era of human might is commencing. Man will be able to obtain any amount of energy, and direct it toward any purpose."

These were no idle words. In 1940, construction of the most powerful cyclotron in Europe was begun in Leningrad. Even though manufacture of such an intricate machine requires great technical skill and craftsmanship, its parts were not imported from more highly industrialized nations. They were built in Leningrad itself by the Bolshevik, Russian Diesel, Electric Power, and Red Vyborger factories. At the same time, Moscow started to build an even more powerful cyclotron.

Nazis Found Cyclotron.

When Hitler's armies surged into Russia in 1941 they found that atomic experiments had been conducted at a laboratory near the Dnieper Dam, and at Kharkov. German intelligence officers were astounded to find a cyclotron larger than any in western Europe.

With the war's end, when atomic research became an international race at forced speed, the number of vast laboratories working on nuclear fission under the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences compared in size and purpose to the Argonne and Brookhaven research centers in the United States.

These Soviet marvels include the Lebedev Physics Institute in Moscow (headed by Peter Kapitsa, long one of the world's top atomic scientists), the Leningrad Physics Technical Institute, the Cosmic Ray Committee (conducting experiments in the Caucasus and Pamirs), the Institute of Physical Chemistry, the Radiation Institute, the Isotopes Commission, and the Commission for Heavy Molecular Units.

But even if U.S.S.R. scientists were alert and experienced, British and American atomic experts doubted that Soviet industry could build and equip atomic factories quickly. At first glance there seemed to be good reasons for this lack of confidence.

The U.S. Experience.

The United States, the most highly industrialized country in the world, needed three years to

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

How American Scientists Predicted the Russian Bomb

HAROLD C. UREY, in testifying before the Senate Special Committee on Atomic Energy on Nov. 29, 1945:

"Of course my opinion as to how long it would be is a guess on my part, but I think that we should not think of a longer time than about five years."

IRVING LANGMUIR, in answer to a question put by Senator Tydings at the same committee on Nov. 30, 1945:

"I put three years as about the minimum. That is I put three years down if Russia really seriously devotes her attention to it and starts on a big-scale production."

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH, testifying before the same committee on Dec. 3:

"If Russia threw her full weight into it and if she imported freely those things which she does not herself manufacture adequately at the present time, then I think in four or five years she should have a plant in operation."

The following quotation is from The New York Times of Oct. 31, 1947:

"MAJ. GEN. LESLIE R. GROVES said today that the Russians would need 15 to 20 years to develop an atomic bomb if they did it in secrecy and without aid from the United States, Great Britain or Switzerland."

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Business Outlook

STOCKHOLDER RELATIONS PROBLEM

By J. A. Livingston

THE common stockholder is getting a better break. The board of directors of the United States Steel Corp. made that clear last Tuesday by boosting the quarterly dividend from 50 to 65 cents a share at a time when timidity and discretion might have suggested waiting.

Just three days before, Sen. O'Mahoney's Joint Committee on the Economic Report had completed hearings on the steel price increase of $4 a ton. O'Mahoney was anxious to determine whether the rise was justified. And even as the United States Steel directors voted, the committee's economic aids were at work planning the report on the hearings.

So the steel directors might well have been tempted to put off increasing the dividend until after the O'Mahoney report was out. Any display of riches would seem to lend support to the argument of Philip Murray's United Steelworkers of America that the corporation could easily absorb the additional cost of pensions and insurance benefits—estimated at $67,500,000 a year. O'Mahoney could cite that net income in 1949, despite a 42-day strike, amounted to $166,000,000, or $5.39 per common share, as against $129,600,000, or $4 per share in 1948.

Stocks Rise to New Peak.

Nevertheless, the corporation let earnings rather than public relations dictate dividend policy, and the stock market promptly rose to a three and one-half year high in appreciation. Steel directors followed the precept set forth in the annual report for 1948, which said:

"United States Steel exists because of the prospect stockholders have . . . of receiving dividends. Profit . . . is the prime incentive that people have for risking their savings in providing tools for production for others to use."

United States Steel, like all corporations, has a problem of stockholder relations, as well as labor relations and public relations. Stockholders expect a consistent dividend policy, not one dictated by labor negotiations or congressional hearings.

Traditionally, the corporation has made liberal payments when earnings were good and has cut dividends when earnings fell off. Thus the corporation paid no dividends on its common stock from 1933 through 1936 and again during 1938 and 1939.

General Motors Policy Same.

General Motors follows a similar policy. Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of G.M., estimates that 1949 earnings exceeded $600,000,000, or $13.30 a common share, as against $440,000,000, or $9.72 a share in 1948. In November, G.M. directors voted a whopping yearend payment of $4.25 a share to bring total 1949 payments to $8 as against $4.50 in 1948.

Corporations are stockholder-conscious for a good reason. They never know when they may need new financing. But they do know that if they haven't been faithful to the stockholders, they'll have a hard time getting funds. Ever since the 1946 stock market crash, however, the market has not been receptive to new common stock flotations. Or rather, most corporations haven't been "interested" in the market. Earnings have been held too cheaply.

Steel is a good example. After the dividend announcement the stock rallied to 30. Yet that meant that common stock was selling at only 5.6 times 1949 earnings. So, to raise common stock money in the market, the company would in effect be swapping $10 in annual earning power for every $56 an investor put up. Directors hardly would consider that an attractive exchange. And what's true of steel is true of dozens of other companies.

U. S. Steel directors cannot help but be aware of the stock's low price-earnings ratio. The company has purchased a large site for an eastern seaboard steel mill at Morrisville, Pa., opposite Trenton, N. J. When the time comes for construction, maybe the corporation will want to raise additional capital. A highly-esteemed common stock would then be a financial asset.

January Sales Unexciting.

Meanwhile, merchants are far from enthusiastic over January business. In the east, the weather has been too warm to "move" winter clothing, and in certain western areas, such as the Minneapolis Federal Reserve district, below-freezing temperatures have kept housewives at home.

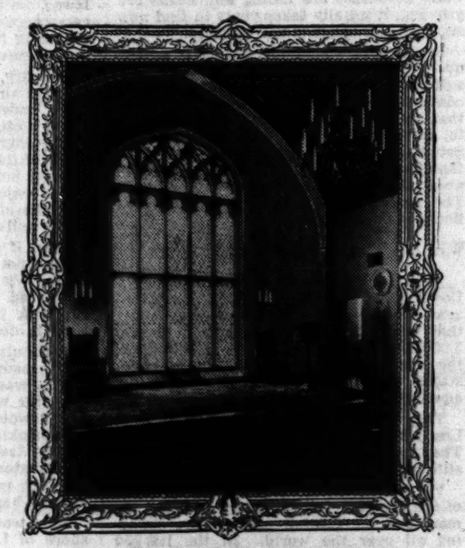
Department store sales for the week ended January 28 are up 2% over a year ago. But volume was tapering off rapidly last year following Christmas. Hence, the modest increase can hardly be regarded as exciting.

To be sure, prices are down about 5%. Hence, merchandise actually sold is greater than at this time last year — but not enough greater to make merchants willing to take long chances. They're apt to be cautious on inventories, just as in 1949, 1948, and 1947 until the expected 1950 business upturn really develops. Recovery has been impeded by the strike at Chrysler and the on and off trouble in the coal pits.

JORDAN SCHEID INC.
COMPLETE OFFICE OUTFITTERS
S. E. Cor. 7th and Market Sts.
CE. 4343



The Renewal of Faith



The Beautiful Tracery Window in the Great Hall

The Ambruster Mortuary, serene in grace of exterior, fully justifies the expectancy of dignified beauty within.

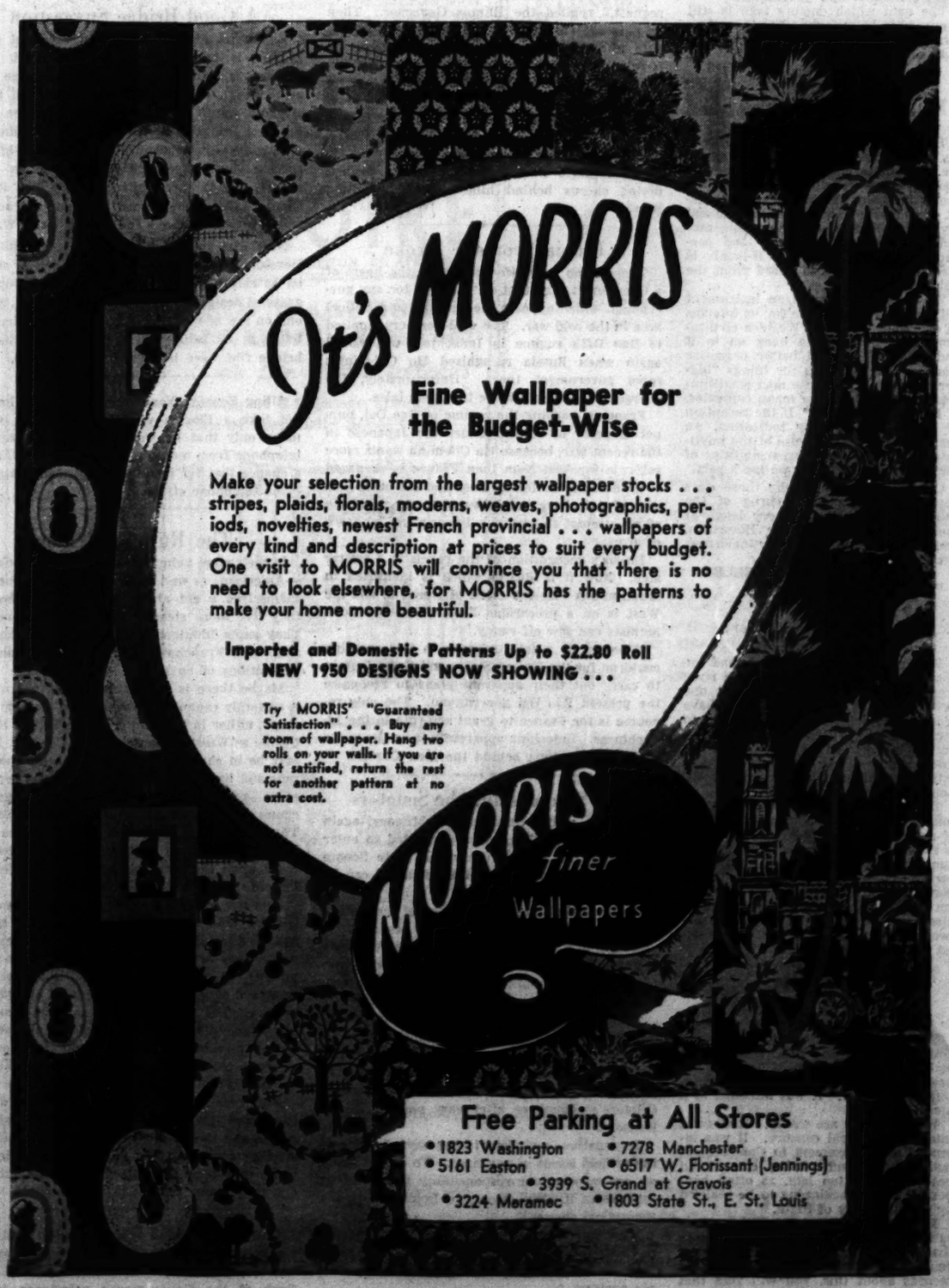
Here in the Great Hall are tranquilizing surroundings, from which one derives an atmosphere of spiritual uplift. Grief insensibly resolves into peace and what might otherwise have been a somber ceremonial becomes confident insight into the glory of immortality and the renewal of faith.

Thus to provide for all who sorrow is the purpose of the Ambruster Mortuary, where even the humblest in worldly goods may receive benefaction.



Saint Louis' Mortuary of Distinction

Ambruster Mortuary
CA 2522
CLAYTON ROAD AT CONCORDIA LANE (17)



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Telephone MAin 1111 — *Address* 1111 Olive St. (1)

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

A Letter to Pedestrians

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Dear Pedestrian:

Last night you nearly became a statistic. Last night you came within an inch or two of joining an appallingly large number of traffic injuries and fatalities. Your family was almost forced to carry on without you. This may have been a permanent arrangement, or at best, you were scheduled to spend a long time in the hospital.

Why? You were in too much of a hurry to catch a streetcar. You did not have time to walk another 50 feet to the corner, where you had the triple protection of the crosswalk, safety zone and the traffic officer who was placed there for the specific purpose of guarding you.

Instead, you dashed across a moving traffic lane, ran parallel to the streetcar, and then probably did not get onto the crowded car you risked your life to reach. Furthermore, with the packages you were carrying you probably did not even see the automobile which almost stopped you from reaching that and maybe any other streetcar, ever.

The physical injury would have been yours. Your family would have suffered the anguish of losing a loved one in needless tragedy. In addition to this, do you think that I or any one with any degree of feeling could ever be the same after taking a life under these circumstances? That is the misery to which you exposed all of us last night.

I take the liberty of changing a wonderful safety slogan in saying: "Walk Carefully, the Life You Save May Be Your Own."

D. H. GOLDENHERSH.

Breach of Doctors' Oaths

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The papers have carried statements by several doctors claiming that they have killed patients or have placed the means by which patients could have killed themselves within the patients reach. Why all the boasting?

Meanwhile, firemen, policemen and others are risking their lives during and after terrible disasters, to carry out and help poor people who may be in line for mercy killings according to some standards and judgments.

The oath which doctors take is still supposed to be in force. Are those doctors still honored members of the A.M.A., and will they remain so?

S. R.

Nothing If Not Lighthearted

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The seemingly anomalous character of my compatriots never ceases to amaze me. It's quite possible for someone to start a minor revolution by installing radios in busses and streetcars. A misfit takes up the banner, and the hue and cry is on. Yet when the "public nuisance" to end all nuisances (and perhaps the public, too), the H-bomb, is created, not a peep is heard from the public at large.

We have now created an instrument with which it is possible for us humans to end what we term "Western civilization," but we have to hang on to it and make bigger and better ones (we Americans are famous for things "bigger and better") because man is still incapable after, lo, these many centuries, of living with himself. If the reception of the H-bomb is any indication, we seem to have lost all sense of the implications, realities and responsibilities of the civilization of which we are a part.

Our standard philosophy these days appears to be a blase shrug of the shoulders, a cavalier's merry laugh at the approach of the Four Horsemen, and a gay toast to today—for tomorrow, gentlemen, may never come.

JOHN B. KELLEY.
Webster Groves.

No View of the River!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Why can we not have a *free and unobstructed view* of the Mississippi river from the upper deck on at least one new bridge? I ask of those who have crossed the beautiful Eads Bridge to compare their experience with a crossing on the MacArthur Bridge, and decide whether this is an unreasonable or extravagant idea for metropolitan St. Louis.

The fact that the proposed St. Clair county bridge is economical in matters of approach is readily admitted; that it is an advanced design for its type is not questioned; that its general form is superior to the new bridge immediately north of Eads is self-evident. Rather am I questioning a type of bridge which places the structural frame wholly between the eye and a view of the greatest inland waterway in America!

EUGENE J. MACKEY.

Appeasing the Communists

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

You have said: "The action of the United Nations in 1946, withdrawing ambassadors from Madrid, was not expected to overthrow the Franco dictatorship in Spain. It was intended as a moral censure."

We think you are wrong. It was not intended as moral censure. It was intended as appeasement to Communists, nothing more and nothing less. It did not work, and too late, as often happens it is now beginning to be realized by the Secretary of State.

Franco did not support Hitler as far as he thought it was safe in the sense that you imply. And I believe that if you familiarize yourself more on the records about this, you will find that that statement is definitely wrong.

JOHN S. WHITTLE.

As the Fake MVA Crumbles

As the Mississippi Valley Association meets again in St. Louis, one of the projects it has been supporting for more than half a decade is literally falling apart. This is the Interagency Committee, which the Army Engineers and the Reclamation Bureau formed to "advise" on the Missouri valley development—"the fake MVA."

Many of the most ardent partisans of Interagency have found it unsatisfactory. They now advance the idea of letting the Missouri valley state governments manage the dams and reservoirs being built on the Missouri river system. Several of the Missouri valley Governors are interested in this new scheme, and the Nebraska Reclamation Association is the latest to grasp at it.

So it might be well to pause for a moment and see what is involved in this idea, advanced under the fine-sounding title of "area home rule." To begin with, all 48 states would pay for the construction of the dams and reservoirs, at a cost running high into the millions. The whole system then would be turned over to 10 of the states as a free will offering of the 38 other states. The donors would be expected to overlook the fact that the Missouri river, the Republican, the Platte, the Red, the Yellowstone and the other rivers belong to all 48 states, and not merely to the 10 whose watersheds they drain.

Yet these 10 states would operate the system of dams and reservoirs—storing water and releasing water in the interest of irrigation, and navigation, and flood control, and power production. The decisions they made might be overweighted in behalf of their own interests, to the disadvantage of other states. States with a dominant interest in storing as much water as possible for use in irrigation might keep the reservoirs so full that when a flood came not enough of its waters could be held back. Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, which the Mississippi river runs through, or alongside, downstream from the mouth of the Missouri river, might suffer flood damages because of this decision by the Missouri valley states, but they would have nothing to say about the operation of the Missouri river water control system.

The same would be true of navigation as of flood control. Twenty-three states ship commerce on the Mississippi. Their interests call for water to be stored and released on the Missouri system in such a way as to assist navigation on the Mississippi. Most of them, though, would be powerless to influence the decisions being made in the operation of that system.

The same dilemma would haunt the operation in every phase. The trouble would be that a project built and paid for by all the people of the United States, and affecting natural resources that belong to all the people of the United States, was being dealt with as though the only people concerned were the people of a certain 10 states.

The new idea, therefore, is founded, like the "fake MVA," on a fallacy. In the present arrangement the fallacy lies in the assumption that a group of Government agencies with conflicting interests can co-ordinate themselves. In the proposed new substitute the fallacy lies in the assumption that the Missouri valley is not part of the nation, but separate.

Why not quit the floundering, and accept the fact that the Missouri valley needs an MVA?

Swindling Sam's Chorus

The Press Club at South Bend, Ind., had a bright idea. Its annual gridiron dinner is to have the theme, "Hoaxes of 1950." So the South Bend newspaper gentry wrote to Gov. Stevenson and asked him to please arrange for the appearance of Sigmund Engel for a lead spot in the show of hoaxes. "I was intrigued by your request," replied the Illinois Governor. Then he gave his answer, but "Mr. Engel will not be able to appear in your production because he is fulfilling a command performance at the Illinois State Penitentiary at the moment." The South Bend newspaper men surely are resourceful enough to go on from there. If they cannot present Command Performer Engel as a star, they can assemble the chorus—and did ever another Lothario have such a dancing, bowing, doting chorus behind him as had Swindling Sam?

Russia Scores a Stroke

There is no accusation dearer to the heart of a Communist than that of "puppet" for any government which opposes the Kremlin in a critical area in the cold war. The well-worn cry, applied to Bao Dai's regime in Indochina, was raised again when Russia recognized Ho Chi-minh's rebel government there. Unfortunately, the charge in this case is more true than false.

France is backing the regime of Bao Dai, puppet emperor of Annam under the Japanese in the recent war, because Ho Chi-minh wants more self-rule for Viet Nam than France is prepared to grant. And the Indochinese and the other peoples of Asia have been treated to the spectacle of an attempt to continue imperialism by force of arms.

Russia's recognition of the rebels is a master step. Now it is Russia which is identified in Asian minds with the cause of freedom, and the West is on a precarious limb which the Communists can saw off easily.

It would be a fatal mistake in this seething cauldron for the United States and Great Britain to carry out their apparent plans to recognize the present Bao Dai government. The only recourse is for France to grant self-rule to the Indochinese. Indochina apparently is on the verge of following China behind the Iron Curtain.

The Students and the Senators

Students at the University of Missouri again have asked that Negroes be permitted to enter the school. If the Governor and State Senate have equal courage to meet the issue, it can be settled quickly.

We think the state will be proud of the mature decision displayed by its university students. A year ago, in a vote of four to one, they declared themselves in favor of equal educational opportunity for all citizens. They have not been content merely with a statement of principles.

Repeatedly the Student Government Association urged the Legislature to admit Negroes to the University. Now the organization has urged Gov. Smith to call a special session in order to pass the admission bill which died in Senator Gilmore's committee after easy passage in the House.

Segregation, a student leader says, "is one of the critical issues of our time. We do not think we are meeting our responsibility if we merely read about it, then discuss it, hoping to find a theoretical answer."

What has happened among the young people in Columbia, and what has not happened among their elders in Jefferson City, offers a very simple contrast.

The students agreed on a principle of equal rights, then acted on it. Equal rights also is a pledge of the Democratic party. Will the Governor and the Senate majority practice what their party preaches?

Mr. Truman Sets It Straight

On Jan. 19, 1949, President Truman spoke at the dinner of the members of the Electoral College, assembled in Washington, to fulfill the fifth-wheel function of formal election of the President and Vice President. The Associated Press' transcript of his remarks shows that, among other things, he said:

> Now, thank you for this great demonstration. Thank you for this dinner in honor of the election that was for the United States. I am in favor of letting the constitutional provision, which provides for electors, continue as it has continued for the last 160 years, and the country will be all right.

On Feb. 2, 1950, the same Mr. Truman was asked by a newspaper reporter at a White House press conference what he thought of the Senate's approval of the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College, as a voting body, and to pro-rate automatically electoral votes according to the popular vote. The President was reported as saying that the constitutional change was "a forward step."

The baffling thing is not that Mr. Truman should say what he has now said, but that he could have made the remarks he did a year ago. He came within a few hairs of being defeated in the Electoral College notwithstanding a 2,000,000 popular-vote majority. Switch of only several thousand votes in Illinois, California and one or two other states would have produced this confusion. By such a close margin was the country spared, in a period of international emergency, a post-election tumult such as that which followed the Hayes-Tilden election in 1876.

That literally amazing presidential utterance of a year ago has now been superseded by Mr. Truman's approval of the electoral amendment. The record is straight. But the experience should be a warning to the White House advisers who help Mr. Truman prepare for questions relating to public issues.

The Case That Almost Vanished

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Lester Watson says he will make a new investigation of a fatal accident in St. Louis county. The case almost evaporated somewhere between the sheriff's office and the prosecuting attorney's office. Watson does not say where, and that is what citizens will want to know.

In March, two manslaughter charges were filed against Raymond Hans, an Affton city fireman, after his automobile killed an Affton woman and her daughter. But 10 months after the accident, Prosecutor Watson quietly dismissed the charges. He said he couldn't find an eyewitness to the accident.

At that point, an eyewitness was quick to appear. Carl Graf stated that he had seen the accident, that Hans had told him he was a city fireman and "everything will be taken care of," and furthermore, Graf said, he had made a full report on all this to a deputy sheriff.

What happened to that report? It was located in the sheriff's files, but Prosecutor Watson says he never saw it. Why? It was his duty to study every piece of evidence. Was the report withheld from him? Didn't he want to see it? Or what?

The Assistant Prosecuting Attorney has some explaining to do. Justice suffered a near miss in this case. If the explanation is not satisfactory, the county's criminal procedure ought to have the kind of examination, which the St. Louis Bar Association is giving to the city's courts.

A Good Bridge Suggestion

Eugene J. Mackey makes an excellent point in his letter today about Mississippi river bridges. He proposes that the next bridge built at St. Louis should present a "free and unobstructed view" of the great river. As he says, the first bridge built here, the always admired, architecturally beautiful Eads Bridge, affords such a view. Every bridge built since—Merchants, MacArthur, McKinley, Chain of Rocks, Clark, Lindbergh—placed a heavy structural frame between the eye and the Father of Waters.

Now that the St. Louis area has a Bi-State Development Agency, a proposed bridge should be as carefully studied from the standpoint of graceful design as for safety or placement. Someone on the new agency should put Mr. Mackey's letter in its bridge file. If it doesn't have a bridge file, here is a good start for one.

Ailing Senator Vandenberg says that he will not take a Florida vacation because it would mean only that he would have to answer the telephone from morning until night. So there is a chance that for once he will welcome a strike—the telephone strike.

The Rule of Reason

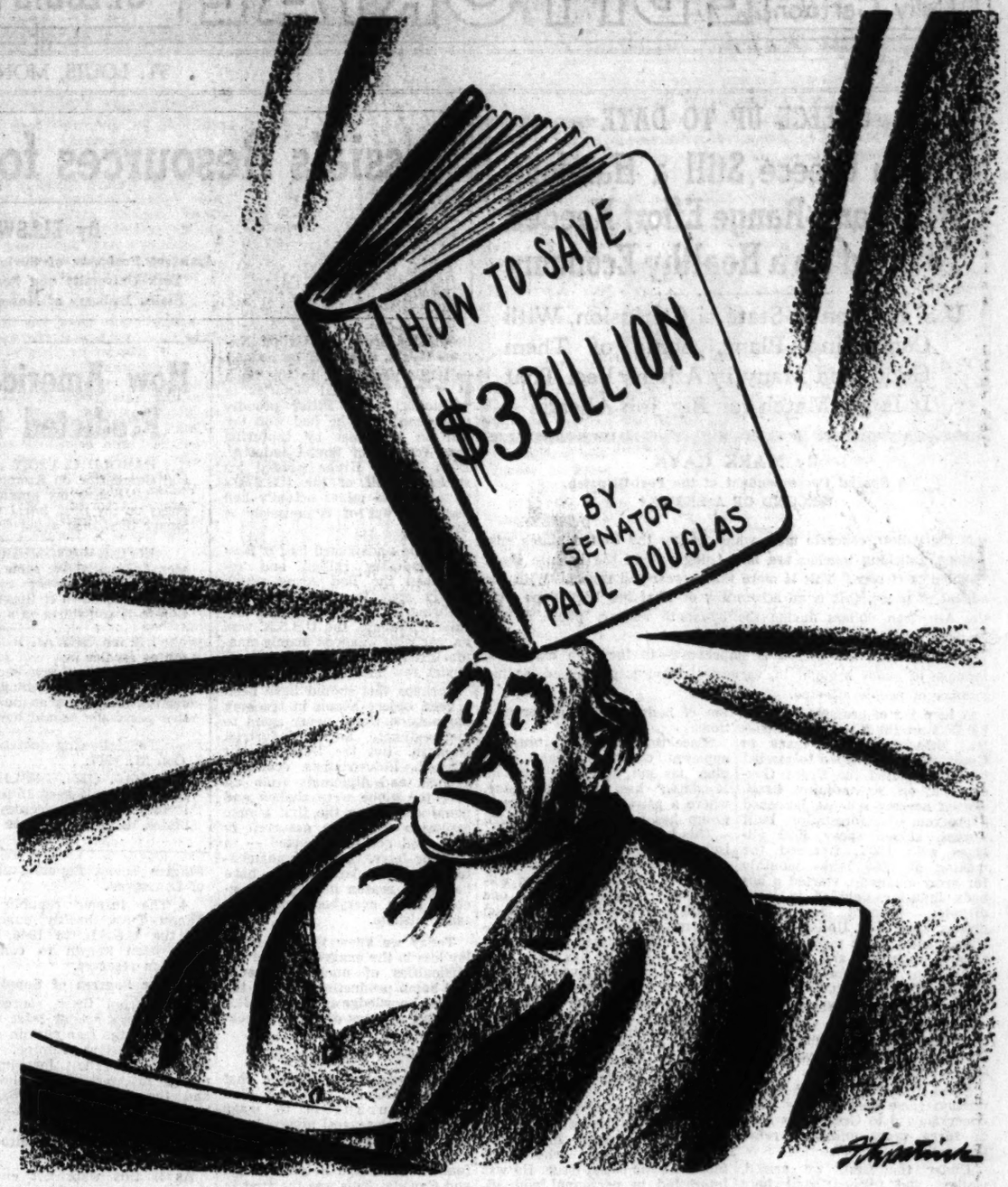
In their more vainglorious moods, Anglo-Saxons—Americans as well as Britons—like to consider themselves a cut above other peoples because they live more steadily by the rule of reason. They smile indulgently at the alleged flamboyance of a Frenchman and the impassioned exaggerations of an Italian.

Maybe there is something in this notion, but it certainly cannot be proved in an election campaign, either in England or in the United States. Unlike as Winston Churchill and Clement Attlee may be in character, they are both devoted citizens and have a high degree of respect for each other—respect based on the knowledge that comes with working together in times of stress. They have made no secret of this in the past, but that man from Mars would find it hard to come upon the fact between now and Feb. 23, Britain's election day.

Perhaps neither man will go as far as, say, Senator Wherry would go in a campaign speech against President Truman, but for the next few weeks they are going to do their best to make villains out of each other. This is all perfectly in accord with the rules of the good old game of politics. The voter knows it, and he discounts campaign statements accordingly. But traditional as it may be, is this type of campaign oratory really a contribution to the better working of democracy?

And consider what happens to a third-party candidate! Whatever Mr. Churchill and Mr. Attlee and their followers may say of each other, they come together as old comrades-in-arms when they turn their attention to the Liberals. Oh, those poor fellows in the middle!

Carl G. Strandlund says the biggest mistake of his Lustron mass-production housing business was to underestimate the problems that it faced. Such as the Government's reluctance to add more than $37,500,000 to his $1000 investment?



BOOK OF THE MONTH FOR CONGRESS

Do We Have Enough Water?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Outside arid areas, supplies once seemed boundless; New York's plight, as well as acute problems elsewhere, bring home the lesson that the situation is tightening in many places; public official warns communities to make studies and plans to expand supplies now.

Oscar L. Chapman, Secretary of the Interior, in The American Magazine

Crippling drouth, these days, may strike almost anywhere.

A few years ago residents of New York City sympathized with the sufferers in the Dust Bowl. It never occurred to them that New York City, of all places, would reach a point that city officials would ask that water be not served at meals unless the diner demanded it.

But that's what happened in our greatest metropolis this winter. Why? Because New York, like a great many other communities in the United States, did not anticipate war delays in expanding their water supply. In spots all over the nation, the water supply has been failing.

Comparatively few sections of the nation are in real danger, but the peril is spreading. Too few states and cities are making intensive surveys of their water situation and preparing for future demands. If the water resources are failing and needs are growing, it usually takes years to find new supplies and to bring the water in.

In areas in which the supply is drying up—unless action is taken at once—the suffering will be more than temporary inconvenience for the citizens. Industries that are large users of water will be forced to move to find adequate supplies, irrigated farms no longer will be productive, families and businesses will migrate to areas that have never-failing water holes. The prosperity of a city or farming area depends on its water supply.

Without Water No Growth

Back in 1904, when the population of Los Angeles was about 200,000, many citizens opposed plans for a 233-mile aqueduct that would bring enough water to supply 2,000,000 persons. William Mulholland, the engineer who planned the system, stated bluntly, "If you don't build the aqueduct, Los Angeles will never need it."

They built the aqueduct. Right then, Los Angeles' phenomenal growth began. They have built more aqueducts, but they still haven't enough water.

We must face the fact that the records of the Weather Bureau prove that the climate and the rainfall patterns are changing all over the world. In the last 50 years, rainfall has decreased in an area that looks somewhat like a great letter M, when marked on a map of the United States. This includes the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts, a strip running entirely across the northern United States, and a wide band running north and south from the Dakotas to western Texas.

For instance, Wisconsin's rainfall in 50 years has decreased an average of 3.48 inches a year, New Jersey's 3.81 inches, and Oregon's 3.78 inches. New England's rainfall has gone down 1.26 inches and California's 1.13 inches a year. Records for San Francisco, Chicago, and New York show a falling curve. Only because the war years were better-than-normal wet years did we have enough water to meet the demands of agriculture and industry.

Vital Commodity in Defense

Never before did we consume so much water. If Jupiter Pluvius had not been on our side, in many a manufacturing community the citizens would have been forced to go without baths and clean linen, so that oil could be refined, chemical plants could operate, and work in metal could proceed.

Severe sectional drouths might have forced some war plants to work half time or even to shut down. Drouths would have reduced materially our supply of food.

Our plans for national defense certainly should include the assurance of inexhaustible supplies of water almost everywhere. We should develop new sources of water, and plan for still more, just as now we stockpile materials necessary in war.

Most Americans have had a general idea that the supply of water is as unlimited as that of the air we breathe. In some lucky areas that is true. We have plenty of water for everybody and for every use, but it isn't evenly distributed. When a man is dying of thirst in a desert, bubbling springs miles away cannot help him.

Water comes from underground reservoirs (ground water) and from lakes and streams (surface water). Two-thirds of our municipalities (mainly the smaller ones), millions of acres of farmland, and many industries depend upon ground water. That's the source which, in many areas, is falling. We pump out more than seeping surface water puts back.

Great Waste by Pollution

We are in trouble, mainly, because of the enormous increase in the use of water. Our population is increasing faster than most of our city planners expected. We are becoming more civilized. We water lawns, we take more baths, we wash more cars, more of our homes are equipped with plumbing and washing machines. And our waste of water is almost criminal.

Industry, with new processes, businesses that are air-conditioned, demand more and more underground water from wells, because it often is more pure than city water and colder and cheaper. The level of many of these wells is falling. In the West, in areas not supplied by our great reclamation projects, wells draw tremendous amounts of water for irrigation. Many of these wells are beginning to give out.

Even if a city is convenient to a river, it may not be able to use the water, because it is polluted. This winter, as the great, but impure and salty Hudson river ran near by, New York and New Jersey were in desperate need of water.

Particularly in the East and Middle West, many rivers are polluted by sewage and by waste from industrial plants; in the West the water may be muddy or so alkaline it would kill your lawn if you used it for sprinkling, or so charged with minerals that it tastes bad. Many cities, such as Washington, can treat their river water so it can be used, although often the residents are not happy about the chlorine flavor.

Who would guess that Chicago, on the shore of Lake Michigan, would have any worries about water? But in that area many industries and some suburbs for years have been pumping from wells. Old reports show that in 1864 water from artesian wells in Chicago rose 50 to 80 feet above the ground. Today, that water is as much as 500 feet below the surface.

Now Is None Too Soon

What can we do to remedy the situation? The answer is ACT.

There is no universal prescription. Nearly every area's problems differ from all others'. First, of course, a survey by expert hydrologists should be made. In most areas, city and state engineers, assisted by the Geological Survey, can get a rather clear picture and recommend action, if necessary.

If the reports say the water supply will continue to go down, no matter what the cost, the area must act. Otherwise the residents will earn less money, irrigated farms will be abandoned or industries will stop moving in, some will leave, the population will go down. That situation will fit the area to the water supply all right, but I doubt that there is any community in the United States that wants to solve its water problem in that way.

If you want continued progress and prosperity, find out now what your water situation will be 10 years from now.

ONLY THIS ONCE.

Bill Vaughan in the Kansas City Star.

A salute to the St. Louis police, who quickly solved the murder of an alligator, found in a corner lot. However, it must be pointed out that this is the only, repeat only, alligator slaying solved in St. Louis in the last 20 years.

Between Book Ends

Improbable But Rewarding

A FEW FLOWERS FOR SHINER, by Richard Llewellyn. (Macmillan, 372 pgs., $3.)

Usually starting a new novel for review is like walking into a house that you are considering buying. You pay attention to details—style, conversation, characterization, pace, point of view, and so forth. And more often than not, unfortunately, as you read along, you keep noting things to comment on or storing up hopefully bright phrases.

Once in a while it's different. It's like coming home. A couple of pages only, and you settle down, relaxed and comfortable, with the author in complete control. The novel may not, in retrospect a few hours later, prove to have been a very great book. It may have had all sorts of faults—melodrama, structural weaknesses, sentimentality, political naivete—but the characters were real people, and the narrator was a true story-teller, practicing his art with sure, effortless, joyous skill.


Richard Llewellyn

That's the kind of book "A Few Flowers for Shiner" is. It's the story of a truck driver in the British Eighth Army who set out on leave to plant flowers at the grave of his buddy. He picks up people — a Lancashire mechanic, an American deserter, an American-born Italian princess, a native Italian who had served with his group before, and an unpleasant British corporal. His truck is stolen, recovered, stolen again—and before one knows it, what seems like the entire British and American armies are in pitched battle helping him regain it. Babies are born, and a volcano erupts.

But that also is the kind of story-teller Richard Llewellyn is. The simplest action, the most inconsequential conversation becomes not only convincingly natural but a revelation of character. The little habits of thinking that each of us hopes is impregnably hidden are revealed with understanding tenderness. Dreams and memories, weaknesses and irritations, shames and prides are quietly accepted. And through it all there runs a touch of poetry, an unobtrusive rhythm and metaphor, that shimmers and glows with pervasive light.

The net result is that "A Few Flowers for Shiner," for all its improbability and its sentimentality, is absorbing and rewarding.

RICHARD E. HASWELL.

Cross Section of Ezra Pound

EZRA POUND: SELECTED POEMS. (New Classics Series, New Directions, 1949, 184 pgs., $1.50.)

This handy, neat selection is an excellent addition to the series that includes the poems of William Carlos Williams, Kenneth Patchen, Wilfred Owe, and D. H. Lawrence, and other hard-to-come-by books like Gertrude Stein's "Three Lives" and Evelyn Waugh's "A Handful of Dust." It includes a representative selection of Pound's poetry from the early lyrics to the Pisan Cantos, including many of the translations and adaptations which may prove to be Pound's most permanent production. As a selection, it does not, perhaps, show why Pound has been so influential and so controversial, but it does show off the characteristic qualities of Pound's verse.

Encyclopedic Survey of Brazil

BRAZIL: WORLD FRONTIER, by Benjamin H. Hunnicutt. (D. Van Nostrand Co., Inc., 387 pgs., $4.)

A resident of Brazil for more than 40 years and president of a Sao Paulo college since 1934, the author is well qualified to write this encyclopedic book. He regards Brazil as a world frontier not merely because of its million square miles of uninhabited area, but also because it offers exceptional opportunities for progress into the unknown in such fields as science, sociology, transportation and sanitation. Mr. Hunnicutt covers Brazil's agriculture, industry, mineral and water resources, education and culture and describes them against the country's political structure.

St. Louis Letter
By Ralph Coghlan

'Way Back When—

TO write, about the history of St. Louis, as I did in a recent column, brings forth all sorts of amusing and interesting suggestions. For example, Dan Bartlett, the barrister, himself a storehouse of information about the old days, told me to get a book called "A Tour of St. Louis; or, the Inside Life of a Great City." It was written by J. A. Dacus and James W. Buel, two members of the press, and published in 1878.

It is, indeed, a quaint volume. One chapter, dealing with the tenements of St. Louis, is called "Life Among the Lowly." There the authors tell about a notorious building on Eighth street, between Carr and Biddle, named "Castle Thunder" by the police. "Its inhabitants," say the authors, "are altogether as hard a lot of men, women and children, of all nationalities and colors, as can anywhere be found."

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER FOCUS OF POLICE ATTENTION was "The Cross Keys," at Seventh and Eighth, Wash and Carr. The people who lived there, wrote Dacus and Buel, "are only raised a little above the wild Indians of the plains." Then there was Clabber Alley, Wild Cat Chute and, of course, Kerry Patch. The chief amusements of the Patch consisted "in punching each other's eyes, occasionally battering up a 'peeler,' yclept policeman, and in dog fights and cocking mains on Sundays."



"A Tour of St. Louis" maintains a high moral tone. In a chapter called "Dandies and Damsels," the authors sympathize with girls on their way home from work. For:

> There are dandies and fops, and such like fellows, with tiny rattan canes and wax-pointed mustaches, on every street corner, lying in wait, as it were, to ogle these poor women and girls. Every pretty working-girl may calculate upon the certainty of being subjected to impertinent stares from these scabs on the social body.

★ ★ ★

PERHAPS EVEN MORE DISTURBING to Messrs. Dacus and Buel were the young women who strayed from the straight and narrow path. One such damsel, not quite 18, left her "elegant family home" and was traced by a detective. The authors sadly recount:

> The young woman had already surrendered her honor, and had been for some days the mistress of a libertine and gambler. Who can conceive of the depths of that wordless grief which overwhelmed the parents of that wayward daughter, when informed that their child's character was already blackened by ineffaceable stains?
>
> Gladly would they have yielded her to the arms of death, in her sinlessness and purity, rather than this terrible shame should have fallen upon her, and upon them.

★ ★ ★

DACUS AND BUEL were good city boosters, too. They did not dwell entirely on the habits of slum dwellers and wayward maidens. Smoke was a St. Louis problem in the '70s, as it was for many years afterward, but it did not daunt our authors. They found it good. "This smoke," they wrote, "is from carbon; sulphur and iodine contained in it is highly favorable to lung and cutaneous diseases. The smoke is also anti-miasmatic, and in some degree counteracts miasmatic affections that may be in this region."

There are, of course, descriptions of schools, churches, railways, parks and so on and a large section is devoted to St. Louis business. There may be read the names of Samuel C. Davis & Co.; J. H. Wear, Boogher & Co.; Eugene Jaccard & Co.; Eugene Papin & Co.; Thompson, Teasdale & Co.; Vane, Calvert & Co.; Jos. Garneau; Tony Faust; Gaff, Fleischmann & Co.; L. P. Ewald & Co.; Dozier, Weyl & Co.; any many others.

On a humbler level in the business life of the city were the street vendors. They had pushcarts and sold fruits, vegetables, patent medicines, canaries, "snide" jewelry, toilet soap, pins, needles, sewing machines, lightning rods—"in fact, it is possible to buy anything, from pianos and hand-grain mills to a patent pen-holder and infinitesimal scent-bag, without venturing beyond one's own threshold."

★ ★ ★

THE AUTHORS seem to have mixed feelings about the local gamblers, to whom they devote a chapter. There were two kinds of this gentry. One group were "strictly men of business; sober as Puritans and grave as parsons." But there were others described as "on the fly" or "gambling loafers." The latter type was "noticeable from his general 'get-up,' regardless of expense—snow-white shirt, elegantly fitting dress and fine jewelry." Some of these fellows used to be found on a favorite corner on Fourth street. They were smiled at

> by more than one "high-stepping damsel" from the palaces of Lucas place and the West End. We have wondered whether these young ladies would be quite so free in the bestowal of their smiles if they knew that those they favored by them were so "very fly"—that is, gamesters and debauchees of the lowest instincts.

A most deplorable practice in the '70s was body-stealing from cemeteries to supply medical schools with cadavers. One Ernest Doepke, "a man of considerable property," was caught red-handed in this offense. But there was some difficulty in prosecuting him properly, since body-stealing was only a misdemeanor. So they indicted him for grand larceny for stealing a rosewood coffin. Doepke was given two years. The Morris Shenker or Sig Bass of the day got a new trial on the ground that the coffin was not really rosewood, but an imitation. But the law was not to be denied, and Doepke got two years for stealing an imitation rosewood coffin.

★ ★ ★

THAT IS A GLIMPSE of the St. Louis of 70-odd years ago and I would not be surprised, what with all the wickedness the authors like to describe (in horrified terms, of course), that the book was a best-seller at the time.

Priest Dead



THE REV. J. ROGER LYONS S.J.

MATILDA D. BROWN, TRUMAN'S TEACHER, DIES AT AGE OF 82

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—Miss Matilda D. Brown, 82 years old, former teacher of English literature here for 35 years, died yesterday.

She was known as "Miss Tillie" to her thousands of students, who included President Truman and Charles G. Ross, the President's press secretary.

In April, 1945, when Truman announced that Ross would be his secretary, he disclosed that he and Ross the night before had talked by long-distance phone to Miss Brown, who broke into tears when she heard the President say, "Charlie has agreed to work with me as my secretary."

A lifelong resident of Independence, she taught in the school system here from 1884 until her retirement in 1919.

She is survived by a brother, Dr. James T. Brown, Los Angeles; two nieces and four nephews. Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p.m.

MRS. ELLA D. TURNER, FORMER UNION AUXILIARY HEAD, DIES

Mrs. Ella Dysart Turner, former president of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, died yesterday at her home, 5339 Maple avenue. Mrs. Turner, who was 80 years old, had been blind since October 1948 and had suffered a fractured left hip in a fall at her home last May.

Active in the organization since 1900, Mrs. Turner had been a member of the executive board since 1912. She was elected vice president in 1919 and secretary in 1921, holding the latter position until her election as president in 1933. She retired from the presidency in 1947.

Mrs. Turner was the widow of Harvey H. Turner, an engineer for the Wabash Railroad, who died in 1916. Surviving are a son, Robert D. Turner, and a daughter, Mrs. G. G. Bookout. The body will be at the Drehmann-Harral undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, until 10 p.m. today. Funeral services and burial will be in Moberly, Mo.

MRS. JAMES J. ROHAN DIES; WIDOW OF CHURCH SINGER

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret B. Rohan, widow of James J. Rohan, well-known church singer and director of the boys' choir at St. Louis Cathedral, will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Roch's Catholic Church, 6060 Waterman boulevard. She was 71 years old and died yesterday of a heart ailment at St. Vincent's Sanitarium. She lived at 5707 McPherson avenue.

Her husband, who died in 1940, sang at Temple Israel and Catholic and Protestant churches in St. Louis. He was the brother of John A. Rohan, also a well-known church singer.

Surviving Mrs. Rohan are four sons, James E., Richard K., John E. and Walter V. Rohan. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

FATHER J. R. LYONS, SODALITY LEADER, DIES

Author and Lecturer Apparently Succumbs to Heart Attack in Louisiana.

The body of the Rev. J. Roger Lyons S.J., Catholic Sodality leader, author and lecturer, will arrive tomorrow from Shreveport, La., where he died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack.

Funeral services will be Thursday morning, at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards, or at St. Louis University High School, where Father Lyons lived. The body will be at Donnelly undertaking establishment, 3840 Lindell, from tomorrow afternoon until the funeral. Burial will be in the Jesuit cemetery at Florissant.

For the last year and a half Father Lyons has been acting national director of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, replacing the Rev. Daniel A. Lord S. J., who is on leave of absence. Headquarters of the sodality are at The Queen's Work, 3115 South Grand boulevard.

Father Lyons was found dead in bed in a dormitory at St. John's High School in Shreveport by faculty members who had gone to awake him for mass. A deputy coroner said Father Lyons apparently died of a heart attack, although he had not been ill.

The priest, who was 53 years old, had planned to return to St. Louis today. He had conducted a Sodality convention at Natchitoches, La., Saturday and then had gone to Shreveport, where he was to have had a special service at St. John's Church last night.

Father Lyons was scheduled to leave for Rome in March as head of a delegation from the United States to the International Congress of Sodality Directors April 14 to 21. He also was to lead the Sodality Holy Year Pilgrimage to Rome, starting July 14.

In addition to his work as Sodality director, Father Lyons was director of the National School Sodality Advisory Board, associate editor of two national magazines, The Queen's Work and Action Now, and editor of Sodalist Nurse. His writings included "Godless Communism," "Nurses' Handbook of Sodality Organization," "Our Place in the Christian Family" and "Leadership in the Home."

For years he had conducted Cana conferences for married and engaged persons. Vocation Week, observed annually in Catholic schools, was established as a result of his suggestion.

Born in Freeport, Ill., he attended high school at Milwaukee, Wis., and later went to Marquette University. He entered the Jesuit order Aug. 3, 1916, and was ordained June 26, 1929, at St. Francis Xavier (College) Church here by the late Cardinal John J. Glennon, then an archbishop. Father Lyons was assigned to the Queen's Work office shortly after his ordination.

A brother, Frank L. Lyons, 1119 Forest avenue, survives.

MRS. JEAN JAMETON DIES; WIDOW OF CONTRACTOR HERE

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Jameton, 91 years old, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 4161 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was the widow of Jean Jameton, a contractor, who built the first reinforced concrete building in St. Louis about 50 years ago at 2208 Locust street.

Mrs. Jameton died Saturday at Deaconess Hospital following a paralytic stroke. She was born here and lived in a home located on the present site of Union Station. Surviving are three sons, Leon U., Julius and Jean Jameton, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwin L. Wagner, with whom she lived at 7308 Wellington avenue, University City.

J. D. PERRY FRANCIS DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Retired Head of Investment Firm Here—Son of Former Governor.

J. D. Perry Francis, eldest son of the late David R. Francis, died today in Santa Barbara, Calif., of a circulatory ailment. He was 75 years old, and was head of the investment firm, Francis Bro. & Co., before his retirement 10 years ago.

Mrs. Francis is expected to bring the body here tonight or tomorrow, and funeral arrangements await her arrival.

The surviving sons of the late former Gov. Francis are Charles B. Francis, 5137 Waterman avenue; Thomas Francis, 6464 Ellenwood avenue; Talton T. Francis, Cocoanut Grove, Fla.; and Sidney R. Francis, Los Angeles. David R. Francis Jr. died in 1938.

Mrs. Perry Francis, before her marriage to Mr. Francis in 1940, was the widow of Robert Burkham, attorney. She was the former Ada Davis, daughter of the late Horatio N. Davis.

Mr. Francis headed the Crisis Committee, appointed in February 1932 to raise $600,000 for unemployment relief. The committee, in a three-week campaign, raised $1,112,704. The excess over the $600,000 goal was placed in trust with a board consisting of Mr. Francis, Archbishop John J. Glennon and Aaron S. Rauh, head of the Jewish Federation.

Former Gov. Francis (1889-93), who died Jan. 15, 1927, was former Mayor of St. Louis, Secretary of the Interior under President Cleveland, president of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904, and the last Ambassador of the United States to Czaristic Russia. The Francis firm, in which the late Thomas Francis, brother of David, was active partner, was a grain commission house in earlier years, and later was in general stock and bond dealing.

FRANK W. LAFSER DIES; PLATING COMPANY OWNER

Frank W. Lafser, owner and co-founder of the Rick-Felton Plating and Manufacturing Co., 4218 Olive street, died yesterday of complications at his home at 5016 Alaska avenue.

Mr. Lafser, who was 64 years old, had been ill for the last seven months. He took part in the establishment of the plating company in 1907.

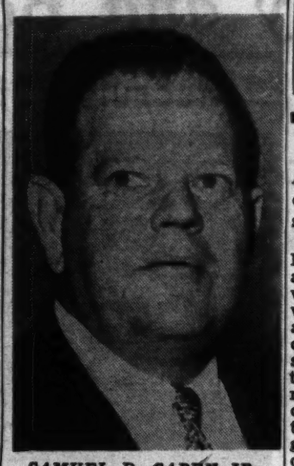
The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ziegenhein undertaking establishment, 7027 Gravois avenue, with burial at the New St. Marcus Cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Lillian Lafser, who is manager of the company, and Miss Marie Lafser, and three sons, Frank, Henry and Erwin.

DEATH OF J. BAYNE DOUGHTY

J. Bayne Doughty, St. Louis representative of Brigham-Hopkins Hat Co. of Baltimore, Md., died of a heart attack yesterday at Tallahassee, Fla., during a luncheon stop while motoring with his wife to the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. A. Cahours of Orlando, Fla. He was 61 years old.

Mr. Doughty, who lived at 338 West Argonne drive, Kirkwood, was a salesman in St. Louis for the company for about 40 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Campbell Doughty; three daughters, Miss Martha Doughty, Mrs. A. F. Engler and Mrs. H. A. Cahours, and a son, Joseph Doughty Jr. of Austin, Tex.

Dead



SAMUEL D. CAPEN JR.

SAMUEL D. CAPEN JR. DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Insurance Firm Member Was Former Head of St. Louis Red Cross.

The funeral of Samuel Davis Capen Jr., insurance firm member and former head of St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, will be at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard. Interment will be private. Mr. Capen, 47 years old, died of heart disease yesterday at his home on Mullanphy road, on the Missouri river bluffs near Florissant.

He suffered severe chest pains early yesterday, and Mrs. Capen summoned a physician, but death occurred before the physician arrived. An inhalator of the Florissant Volunteer Fire Department was used, without effect.

Mr. Capen was a partner in George D. Capen & Co., insurance firm founded by his grandfather, in the Pierce building. His father, Samuel Davis Capen Sr., was head of the firm when he died in 1933.

He attended Yale University in the class of 1925. In recent years he was head of the Yale Club of St. Louis. In 1947 and 1948 he headed the local Red Cross chapter. He had also headed the governing board of Mary Institute. He was a director of the Underwriters' Salvage Corps.

He is survived by his wife, Susan Hawes Capen; a daughter, La May Hawes Capen; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, Mrs. John A. Scudder and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr Jr. The family has asked that memorial gifts, in place of flowers, be sent to the Red Cross or Mary Institute Endowment Fund.

WALTER LIPPMANN
A Crisis for American Diplomacy

TO the question whether to proceed to make the hydrogen bomb, the only conceivable public answer was the one the President has made. He could hardly have said: "I have directed the Atomic Energy Commission to discontinue its work on those forms of atomic energy which include the so-called hydrogen bomb or super bombs."

The question itself was foolish. Even if the President and his advisers believed that the bomb was not feasible or useful or worth the cost and effort, they could not possibly have put themselves on record. They could not say they were not going to work on it. The result of such an answer could only have been the utmost confusion at home and abroad.



Truman

The real issues, on the other hand, could not have been debated publicly without dangerous consequences. They have to do with the relative value of this weapon among other weapons. That question cannot be discussed publicly without disclosing genuine military secrets. While there is no scientific secret about the H-bomb or the A-bomb, there are important military secrets, as, for example, how many bombs exist, at what rate they can be produced.

Can't Be Debated.

The President's statement should prevent these disclosures. There will be no need for hearings and a congressional debate. That is sensible. For the American public could not have learned enough from these debates to reach a sound, democratic judgement of the issues. But experts abroad, who already know much more than the American public will ever know, would certainly have learned something, perhaps just the missing clue.

Above all, the excitement about the hydrogen bomb is misleading in that it masks the gravity of the situation which results from the fact that the Soviet Union broke the atomic monopoly last year. There could be no more grievous illusion than to suppose that the hydrogen bomb will restore the balance of power on which so many of our calculations in foreign policy rested until last September.

No Easy Substitute.

The monopoly we counted on so heavily up to September 1949 is gone forever, and no amount of talk about the extra destructiveness of the hydrogen bomb is a substitute for that re-examination of our global diplomacy and strategy which is now imperative.

While the monopoly existed, the defense of the non-Soviet world rested upon the deterrent power of the American atomic bomb. This formidable weapon pinned down the Russian armies. While we alone had the bomb, it was a substitute for armies, it was a shield behind which armies could slowly be recruited and trained, and the economic reconstruction could go on with reasonable security.

But when the Russians achieved the bomb, the problem of defending the adjacent countries changed radically. These countries now have to be defended not only against the Red army but also against the Red bomb, the Red A-bomb, the Red H-bomb in the comparatively near future.

Outmoded Assumptions.

In military terms, during our monopoly only the Russians had to worry about defending themselves against atomic weapons. Now everyone has to worry. Some day, if it has not already happened, Dr. Adenaur will ask Mr. McCloy what the United States proposes to do to protect the Ruhr against atomic bombs; some day soon, the Japanese Government will ask General MacArthur how he proposes to defend Japan against the repetition of Hiroshima and Nagasaki on a larger scale.

To answer these questions convincingly we shall first have to re-examine and review the fundamental assumptions for our present German and Japanese policies.

These difficult questions will also be asked elsewhere. In fact they are now being asked on Capitol Hill and wherever men have realized that atomic bombs can be delivered from submarines. The new military situation, resulting from the breakup of the American monopoly, is almost certainly one which cannot be dealt with by military measures.

Dangerous Illusion.

The situation will have to be met by diplomacy—of which armaments, atomic bombs, hydrogen bombs, are an indispensable but not the exclusive instrument. The mind of this country is not now prepared for this: it has been fearfully misled and confused by the plausible fallacy of the military containment policy—a policy which was plausible only because of our monopoly of atomic weapons.

That fallacy will now have to be corrected. It is not done soon and consciously and by rational discussion, the correction will be forced upon us—as it has already been in China—by events.

RETIRED TEACHER, 101, DIES; LEAVES 36 DESCENDANTS

William Borders, 101 years old, a retired teacher in rural schools in Indiana, died today at his home at 1716 Waverly place after an illness of two years. He left 36 direct descendents.

Mr. Borders was born April 1, 1848, in Pike county, Ind. He taught in one-room country schools there until about 1900, when he retired. In 1902, he moved to St. Louis and worked intermittently as a carpenter.

Surviving are three sons, William, Frank and Henry; four daughters, Mrs. Frank Laswell, Mrs. Harry Emerson, Mrs. Oscar Endicott and Mrs. Fern Stein; nine grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the McLaughlin undertaking establishment, 2301 Lafayette avenue. Burial will be Wednesday at Oakland City, Ind.

FUNERAL OF WILLARD CREATH

Funeral services for Willard Creath, business representative for Local 618 of the AFL Automotive and Petroleum Employes Union, affiliated with the Teamsters Union, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wagoner undertaking establishment, 4161 Lindell boulevard. Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Creath, who was 41 years old and lived at 3222 Dodier street, died Saturday night at Barnes Hospital following an abdominal operation. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; his mother, Mrs. Lotta Creath, and a brother, Daniel Creath.

Mrs. Marie Thayer Funeral.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The funeral of Mrs. Marie Renouard Thayer, 90 years old and a native of St. Louis, was held today at St. Ignatius Loyola Church here. She was the widow of Benjamin B. Thayer, former vice president of Anaconda Copper Co., who died in 1933. She is survived by three married daughters.

Tomorrow's Events

11 a.m.—Mary Powell talks on "Art of Vincent Van Gogh," at City Art Museum, Forest Park.

12 noon—Dean Benjamin E. Youngdahl of Washington University school of social work talks at meeting of St. Louis division of Missouri Association for Social Welfare, at Bishop Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust street.

12:15 p.m.—Aimee Schweig, St. Louis artist, addresses Dunkers discussion group at Claridge Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Margery Doud, chief of readers' advisory service, reviews Dane Chandos's "House in the Sun," at Central Public Library, 1301 Olive street.

1:30 p.m.—Class in sewing and dressmaking opens at Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boulevard.

2 p. m. — Wallace Herndon Smith, Ladue artist, demonstrates landscape painting at Children's Art Bazaar exhibition at downtown department store.

6:30 p. m. — Classes in bridge, millinery and textile design, at Central Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust.

7:30 p.m.—August P. Bielman, superintendent of the Missouri Arboretum at Gray Summit, will address St. Louis county Beekeepers' Association at County Courthouse in Clayton.

8 p.m.—Dr. S. Richard Silverman, director of Central Institute for the Deaf, talks on recent tour of Europe at meeting of St. Louis branch, International Council for Exceptional Children, at Elias Michael School, 4568 Forest Park boulevard.

8:30 p.m.—Program of opera excerpts by St. Louis Institute of Music students, at Wednesday Club auditorium, 4506 Westminster place.

8:30 p.m.—Joseph Szigeti, violinist, in Civic Music League recital at Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

NO SALE

We are not having a February Furniture Sale featuring cheap "sale merchandise" at would-be low prices. We are, however, offering some good quality pieces from our regular stock at drastic mark-down prices. Here is an example:

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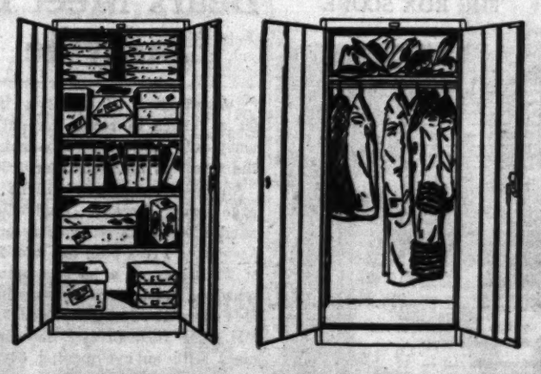
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Avacados — California's Finest . . . Ripe — Ea. 35c

Delicious Apples — Extra Fancy Extra Red — 3 Lbs. 40c

Spring Onions — From Texas . . . Add Zest to Menus — 2 Bchs. 19c

Broccoli — So Tender . . . and Young — Lb. 17c

Tomato Soup — Campbell's . . . Stock up — 8 Tins 83c

Heinz Ketchup — 14-Oz. Bottles. Order a at This Price — 2 for 53c

Orange Juice — Minute Maid Frozen — 2 Tins 53c

Toilet Tissue — Waldorf . . . Stock Up at This Price — 10 Rolls 75c

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WRAY'S COLUMN

Third Consecutive Derby Possible for Calumet.

IT now appears that Calumet Farm's hope of winning a third consecutive Kentucky Derby, next May, is based on Theory. . . . But there also appear to be some solid facts supporting the stable's outlook as well. . . .

The most recent was provided when Theory, another son of Pensive, came from behind in Saturday's Hialeah Stakes after a bad getaway, and was going away from Cross Wave at seven furlongs.

The race was Theory's sixth victory in nine starts and the manner of his winning indicates he has the Derby stuff to win under top weight. . . . A victory for this Pensive offspring next May at Churchill Downs would develop several interesting facts:

It would be Calumet's fifth Derby success.

It would be the stable's third consecutive victory.

It would be the second successive victory for offspring of the Calumet sire Pensive.

And it would be the sixth time Trainer Ben Jones has saddled the winner of the country's best publicized horse race, namely Lawrin (owned by Herb Woolf of Kansas City), Whirlaway, Pensive, Citation, Ponder and—if coming Theory.

* * *

Big Shrinkage in Rich Turf Stakes.

MANY persons are wondering if anything serious is happening to that No. 1 gold mine of the sports world, the turf mutuels. . . . More than the bettors, however, the breeders and owners of great racers are interested in the announcement that the Preakness added money has in two years been cut from $100,000 to $50,000.

The answer may be found in the remark of George D. Widener, internationally known turf authority, who said when news of the Preakness cut was made public: **"I do not believe that the stakes for any horse race should be greater than $50,000."**

Of course, high stakes benefit those owners who don't really need the money, as a rule. . . . They already are rich enough not to care. . . . Cutting the big money offerings can hardly bother the rich. . . . But using the many thousands cut from big stakes to increase small purses is sure to spread the benefits over a larger number of horsemen who need hay and oats money.

* * *

In the period of continuing decline of huge added moneys, there is one race that is making progress in the opposite direction. . . . The Maturity Stakes at Santa Anita will be worth $200,000 by the 1952 season and $300,000 by 1953. . . . That's the story of this four-year-old futurity race now circulating. . . . We want to be around when the pay-off comes at those figures. . . . About that time we expect to be one year up on Methusaleh, in age.

* * *

Headgear or "Sump'n" Needed by Boxers.

INCREASING injuries and fatalities in the ring today suggest that perhaps a protective helmet soon may be needed to save the lives of boxers. . . . This will arouse a laugh, perhaps, because the purpose of blows in the ring is to damage the opponent on the one hand, and on the other hand to develop defensive skill by the boxers in avoiding punches. . . . The original purposes of the sport would be destroyed by headgear for boxers.

* * *

But let's not be too quick to accept this idea. . . . The rules have been changed permitting present-century boxers to pad their hands and develop them into more lethal weapons thereby. . . . The bandage wrappings inside the glove, plus the padding within the leather makes it possible for a fighter of today to deliver a blow with all his power, without risk of breaking his hands. . . . That's putting the opposing boxer's head at a disadvantage, unless it too is padded or protected.

* * *

The alternative would be to forbid the use of bandages, padded gloves or skin-tight gloves and go back to the days of bare knucks. . . . "That's going back to savagery," you probably say. . . . But as a matter of fact knockouts and fatalities were almost unknown when fighters fought with the bare 'uns."

Old time bare-knuckle fighters didn't let go their Sunday punches at the enemy's head. . . . Experience taught them that the skull is harder than the bare hand. . . . And that a broken hand could lose a fight more often than a head punch could win one. . . . Instead of throwing all-out swings, the bare knuck boys jabbed, slashed and very often made the body their softer and surer target.

* * *

Using bare hands to box with and with turf to fall on, old timers found concussions were rare. . . . Today, with padded gloves and canvas-covered rings, knockouts seem to happen frequently—and often with serious consequences.

Snyder and Leahy Take 155-Pin Lead in Match

Chuck Snyder and Bill Leahy of Kirkwood Bowl took a lead of 155 pins over Jim McKown and Mike Ramaesiri, Downtown Bowl, in the first five games of a 10-game match at Kirkwood.

Leahy shot 983 with a high game of 239 while Snyder had 930 for a doubles total of 1913.

McKown shot 863 and Ramaesiri 895 for 1758.

The final five games will be bowled at Downtown Bowl, Sunday, Feb. 19 at 11 p.m.

8487 See Easy Ed Hit 29 Points

By Bob Broeg

The tall erect figure with the Homburg hat and man-of-distinction appearance knocked on the home team's dressing room last night as the second-largest crowd in the seamy four-season history of professional basketball here began to settle into the Arena seats.

He apologized for the intrusion and unusual visit, but he wanted just a word with Easy Ed Macauley, the rangy baby-faced former St. Louis University All-America and high-salaried rookie of the Bombers.

That word or words? A polite "shoot more."

Two hours later C. D. P. Hamilton, the president of the Bombers, wore a grin larger than any of 8487 persons who had seen the St. Louis team, drowning in red ink both at the box office and in the standings, snap a five-game losing streak with an exciting 76-64 victory over the colorful transplanted college champs from Kentucky, the first-place Indianapolis Olympians of the Western Division.

New High Allround for Ed.

And 22-year-old Easy Ed Macauley, the home-grown All-America boy, had brought one round of thunderous applause after another—until he bashfully left the floor with just seconds remaining—by scoring 29 points, the most of any game in a nine-year career beginning in high school.

"A lot of people like a Terry Moore," Hamilton said, drawing an analogy that fit Macauley's recognized defensive brilliance like the famed never-miss center fielder's glove. "But," he added, his smile widening, "they all love a Babe Ruth."

The inference was clear and apt, that there was box office gold in a sparkling offensive show, and Macauley had given a master performance while soundly outplaying Alex Groza, the great Kentucky pivot man.

Afterward Groza, the pro league's second-highest scorer with a 24-point average, brushed off the efforts of a Kentucky alumnus to console him as he came out of the big Oakland Avenue building. The fan from his alma mater tried orally to pat big rugged 6-foot-7 Alex by saying Macauley couldn't carry his shoes.

Praise From the Big Guy.

"It depends," Groza cracked back, "on what night you're talking about," and then, turning back to a reporter who had been questioning him, the most sensational of the Fabulous Four from Lexington smiled.

"Ed was terrific, but then I've always found him that way," he said. "And from the nice things he has said about me, we ought to become one another's press agents."

Black-haired 22-year-old Macauley, who now has outscored Groza in three of their four meetings beginning with the Sugar Bowl championship game a year ago, truly was tremendous. Easy Ed was all over the floor and, just as he has whittled down George Mikan time and again, he was largely responsible for Groza finishing nine points below his average.

Ed Hits 75 Pct. of Tries.

Of course, the most sensational development of this individual duel was Mac's offensive play, 15 points better than his per-game scoring rate for his first professional season. Hitting on hook shots, twisting jump tries, driving under for layups when Groza was sucked out of position and outbattling his highly-publicized opponent for rebounds, Easy Ed hit a sizzling 75 per cent of his field-goal attempts. Into the second quarter he took five shots and hit five, and in the entire second half he hit 1.000—how good can a guy get?—with a perfect five for five.

Yes, Easy Ed, the big kid from home, came up for this one just as he did for the climactic contests in college while wearing the Blue and White of St. Louis U. But it wasn't a one-man show, for as a team the Bombers responded to the size and noise of the crowd. And in particular, it seemed, John Logan, Bill Roberts, Easy Parham and Belus Smawley stood out along with—as man of distinction Hamilton would call him—their "shooting star."

Far behind Macauley in goal-getting came Wallace (Wah-Wah) Jones, the combination football-basketball man from Kaintucky, with a sharp outcourt shooting exhibition that produced 18 points. Little Ralph Beard, the fleet fancy pants, began with a streaking show of speed and deception, typifying Kentucky's—check signals — Indianapolis's first-quarter splurge that threatened to run the Bombers right out onto the Express Highway. But Logan nimbly dogged the tireless Beard's heels thereafter, and the Olympians came nowhere near duplicating their 27-point opening period.

Instead the Fabulous Four and Company finished 20 points under their season's average, and Macauley and Mates, climaxing a long pull from behind, took the lead for the first time with a minute of the third quarter remaining. From then on the St. Louis advantage became as wide as C. D. P. Hamilton's grin.

Bomber Notes.

After four road games in four nights beginning Tuesday at Rochester, the Bombers will return home Sunday night to meet Joe Fulks and the Philadelphia Warriors.

The game drew 435 more than the season's opener, which marked Macauley's professional debut, but fell short of the 9838 who saw the seventh game of the championship playoff series with Philadelphia on April 6, 1948.

Unfortunately, because of the weird schedule of the unwieldy 17-team three-division N.B.A., the appearance was the first and last of the season for Indianapolis here. The Olympians, who share in the receipts of their home games, are just as miffed that Mikan and Minneapolis visited the Hoosier capital only one time.

In junior boys' preliminaries the Logans nosed out the Putmans, 13 to 12, and the Macauleys beat the Smawleys, 15 to 10. A big night for Easy Ed all around.

An injured foot again kept rangy Red Rocha, the Bombers' third-highest scorer, out of action.

THE BOX SCORE

INDIANAPOLIS (64).

	Tries.	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Jones	17	8	2	1	18
Hawkins	8	3	0	3	6
Groza	17	5	5	3	15
Beard	14	3	4	4	10
Barker	9	2	2	3	6
Hale	5	1	1	2	3
McMullen	5	1	0	2	2
Evans	2	0	0	2	0
Holland	4	1	2	1	4
Walther	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	84	24	16	21	64

BOMBERS (76).

	Tries.	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Logan	11	4	2	2	10
Smawley	13	4	5	3	13
Macauley	16	12	5	4	29
Otten	6	0	0	4	0
Maughan	3	0	1	4	1
Parham	11	5	0	4	10
O'Connell	3	1	0	1	2
Roberts	9	5	1	2	11
Putman	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	73	31	14	24	76

Score by periods:

	1 Q	2 Q	3 Q	4 Q	T.
Indianapolis	27	13	12	12	64
Bombers	20	15	22	19	76

Free throws missed: Indianapolis (9)—Jones 3, Hawkins 2, Groza, Beard, Barker, McMullen. Bombers (8)—Smawley 2, Macauley 2, Otten, Maughan 2, Parham.

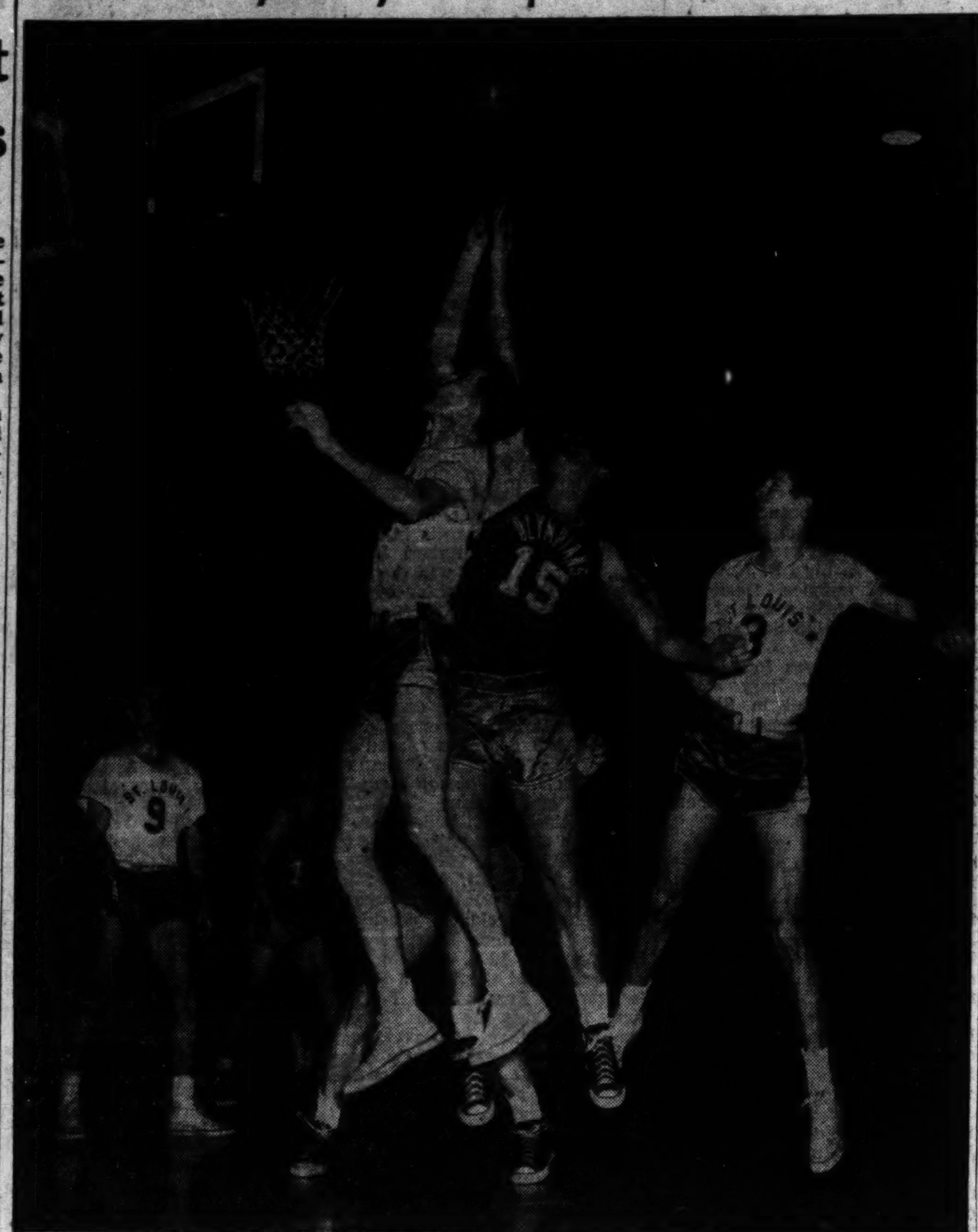
Officials: Jim Enright (Chicago), Pick Dehner (East St. Louis).

ASSOCIATION STANDINGS.

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Syracuse	36	8	Baltimore	18	29
New York	30	19	Philadelphia	17	29
Washington	23	24	Boston	17	29
CENTRAL DIVISION.					
Minneapolis	36	13	Fort Wayne	27	20
Rochester	34	14	St. Louis	19	26
Chicago	29	17			
WESTERN DIVISION.					
Indianapolis	27	18	Sheboygan	17	25
Anderson	25	21	Waterloo	11	36
Tri-City	19	25	Denver	6	38

Macauley Stays Jump Ahead of Groza



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ED MACAULEY, who pumped in 29 points, in outplaying ALEX GROZA (15) of the Indianapolis Olympians jumps with the former Kentucky great for a rebound. Action occurred in first half. Easy Ed, besides being a giant on offense, played fine defensive ball against Groza. Others in the picture, from the left: DERMIE O'CONNELL (9), of the Bombers; RALPH BEARD (12), of Indianapolis, and BILL ROBERTS (3), Bombers. The Bombers won the game, 76-64.

Another Iba in Town, but Billikens Figure to Breeze Past Hurricane

By Robert Morrison

Hazardous as the Missouri Valley basketball championship race may be, St. Louis University's Billikens appeared ready today for what may come.

Tulsa University is next, the opponent for tonight at Kiel Auditorium, and after the Bills' jinx-breaking 41-29 victory over Oklahoma A. & M., Tulsa should hold no especial threat.

The boys in Blue and White may be due for a letdown after their brilliant triumphs over Illinois and A. & M. during the past week, but they must continue to win in the league race.

They still are the only one among the Big Three—the Aggies, Bradley and St. Louis—to lose a home game in conference competition. That setback was the 54-45 decision Bradley gained here.

Nevertheless, St. Louis is tied for the Valley lead and it should maintain its place with Bradley U. tonight. The Peoria Braves will entertain Wichita U. at the same time. Bradley and St. Louis have 4-1 league records.

The title-defending Aggies, beaten on the road by Wichita and St. Louis, have limped on to Drake where they will play in tonight's third conference game. Detroit, tough at home, has moved up to a third-place tie with Drake for a percentage edge on the fifth-place Aggies.

Valley Race Important.

Conference competition gains added importance because the champion undoubtedly will play the Big Seven title winner for a place in the National Collegiate Athletic Association title series at the end of the season.

The dates for the N.C.A.A. series and the National Invitation Tournament are so arranged this year that there is no conflict. The N.I.T. runs from March 11 to March 17, the N.C.A.A. from March 23 to 28th.

So it behooves any team in the Valley to keep hustling. The eventual champion could hog both post-season tournament spots.

But St. Louis, an N.I.T. champion and title defender in the past two seasons, retains a good over-all season record, eleven victories and five defeats. Three of the setbacks were by nationally-ranked Holy Cross, Long Island and Bradley.

Tulsa brings a season record of 10 and 7 into tonight's game, having lost in double overtime Saturday to Drake. The Hurricane is now a small-scale model of the Aggies since Clarence Iba, Henry's brother, assumed the Tulsa coaching job.

Among notable results this defensive style of basketball has produced for Tulsa this year is a 33-29 victory over Oklahoma City U., the team which earlier defeated the Aggies. But since Tulsa won its first eight games, victories have been scarce. Tulsa has won only two of its last nine games.

A Short Hurricane.

In the later period, the Aggies, O.C.U., Drake (twice), Bradley and Detroit have beaten Tulsa. The Hurricane doesn't have much height. Its top seven men are listed as follows: Neil Ridley (5-8), Gerald Carrens (6-3), Bob Nipp (6-1), Ken Dobbs (6-3), Gordon Elsey (6-5), Truman Sewell (5-9) and Charles Simpson (6-0). Elsey and Dobbs are sophomores.

Since the Billikens now have added rangy Ray Sonnenberg to their list of effectives, they are stronger in the height department. And their recent improvement in ball hadnling and ball hawking, gives promises for the remainder of the season. There are 10 games to go on the regular schedule.

SEASON RECORDS

St. Louis U. (11-5)			Tulsa (10-7)		
55	Tex. A.&M.	51	34	Okla. Baptist	27
50	Sou. Dakota	39	39	Phillips U.	37
80	T.C.U.	53	40	S. W. (Kan.)	26
59	Georgia Tech	45	48	Phillips U.	42
47	Illinois	59	43	S.W. (Kan.)	31
58	Baylor	50	30	Okla. Baptist	27
54	Navy	46	45	N.W.La.State	40
56	Detroit	41	50	Washburn	42
50	Canisius	55	45	Pitts. Tchrs.	52
42	Long Island	58	39	Okla. City U.	48
55	Holy Cross	69	42	Wichita	36
73	Wichita	60	44	Drake	50
61	Drake	60	33	Okla. A.&M.	47
45	Bradley	54	45	Bradley U.	64
62	Illinois	42	47	Detroit	50
41	Okla. A.&M.	29	33	Okla. City U.	29
			56	Drake	57

Missouri Valley Conference Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
St. Louis	4	1	.800	276	244
Bradley	4	1	.800	315	264
Drake	4	3	.571	390	406
Detroit	4	3	.571	375	398
A. & M.	2	2	.500	169	139
Tulsa	1	5	.167	267	304
Wichita	1	5	.167	301	338

Bears Meet Highly Rated Louisville Team Tonight

Washington University's budding basketball reputation will get a chance to bloom tonight when the Bears meet Louisville's heavy-duty and nationally-ranked Cardinals at the Field House. The tipoff is scheduled for 8:30.

An upset necessarily will be a large order because Louisville, rated fifteenth in the most recent Associated Press poll, has won 20 of 25 games of a back-breaking schedule, and the high-scoring kids from the Kentucky metropolis came through last Saturday night with an eye-opening 64-58 victory that dropped second-ranked Duquesne from the unbeaten list.

In addition, making a surprice Washington victory doubtful, the Cardinals of Coach Peck Hickman have won five straight from Blair Gullion's Bears, including a decisive 23-point decision last month at Louisville.

No Place Like Home.

But there are storm warnings, signs of befare for the visitors if they're inclined to come to town overconfident, for Washington has won 10 of 13 games, including three in succession, and, moreover, the Myrtle and Maroon proved in contests with Louisville here the last two seasons that the home floor makes a major difference. Defeated three times at Louisville by margins ranging from 16 to 23 points, the Bears lost to the Cardinals by only two points here two years ago and by just one last year.

Already having played a schedule at least as long as most college teams undertake in a full season, the ambitious young Kentuckians will take on Washington in the midst of a murderous eight-day period calling for six games. Louisville lost to rival Western Kentucky, the nation's No. 14 team, in a Friday night game at Bowling Green, Ky. The next night, as mentioned, the Cardinals beat Duquesne at home. And Washington's Field House tonight is the first stop of a jammed-up four-game trip that calls for stops at Denver and on the West Coast against Loyola and Pepperdine.

Gullion would not be at all unhappy to have the Louisville athletes begin to show the inevitable wear and tear here because they're a fast-moving, high-scoring group, a team that has averaged 68.3 points a game.

Two "Little Men."

The top Cards in Hickman's coaching deck are two deceptive, quick and sharp-shooting "little men" at 5-10, Glenn (Ish) Combs and Kenny Reeves; 6-foot-5 Bob Lochmueller, 6-3 Bob Brown and 6-4 Dick Robison, who scored 22 points against the Bears in their earlier game at Louisville, where Washington held the Kentucky crackerjacks to a two-point edge at halftime and then fell apart by scoring only one field goal the final 20 minutes.

"We stand a chance, of course," said Gullion, "but that chance means we'll have to shoot better, handle the ball better and play even stiffer defensively than usual. And I don't thing that chance includes trying to run with their fast men." —B. B.

DeMarco Stars As Bisons Drub The Flyers, 6-2

BUFFALO, Feb. 6 (UP)—The Buffalo Bisons, paced by veteran center Ab Demarco, poured a steady stream of shots at Goalie Don MacDonald last night as they slapped the St. Louis Flyers with a 5 to 1 defeat. A crowd of 6873 attended.

The American Hockey League's Eastern Division leaders continually put the pressure on the Flyers and during the second period they blasted through for three goals, while Buffalo Netminder Gordie Bell spent a comparatively easy time in the nets.

Buffalo's high-scoring line of Demarco, Paul Meger and Knobby Warwick scored the first marker of the game and wound up the night figuring in four goals.

St. Louis was in the game only until the 8:58 mark of the middle stanza. That was when Barry Sullivan matched Demarco's first period goal on a short shot which eluded Bell.

The Bisons caught fire then, and Murdo McKay, Les Hickey and Tommy Johnson took turns beating MacDonald.

Demarco and Meger off the last two Buffalo goals in the final period.

ST. LOUIS.		BUFFALO.
MacDonald	G.	Bell
Milligan	R. D.	Finkbeiner
Grigg	L. D.	Currie
Simpson	C.	McNabney
Baccari	R. W.	Hickey
McComb	L. W.	Pargeter

St. Louis Spares—Nicholson, Melong, Wilson, Trigg, Olson, Sullivan, Doran, Frost, Raynak, Brown.

Buffalo Spares—Johnson, Davidson, Field, Mackay, Cooper, Lewis, Demarco, Warwick, Meger, Pennell.

Referee—Red Reynolds. Linesman—Max Bennett.

First Period—Scoring: 1, Buffalo, Demarco (Meger, Warwick) 5:08. Penalty: Currie.

Second Period—Scoring: 2, St. Louis, Sullivan (Doran, Brown) 8:59; 3, Buffalo, Mackay (Lewis, Cooper) 9:44; 4, Buffalo, Hickey (McNabney, Pargeter) 10:45; 5, Buffalo, Johnson (Warwick, Demarco) 19:18. Penalty: Raynak.

Third Period — Scoring: 6, Buffalo, Demarco (Meger) 6:23; 7, Buffalo, Meger (Finkbeiner) 12:07; 8, St. Louis, Raynak (Trigg, Olson) 17:09. Penalties: None.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UP)—The New Haven Ramblers were tied with Providence for second place in the Eastern Division of the American Hockey League today, thanks to Bing Juckes, who is a crusty Rambler veteran when not a frantic New York Ranger rookie.

Juckes popped two goals last night to lead the Ramblers to a 3 to 2 victory over the Springfield Indians while Providence held the Cleveland Barons to a 3 to 3 tie.

In other contests, Pittsburgh blanked Cincinnati 3 to 0 and Indianapolis walloped Hershey 7 to 2.

Juckes netted a goal in the first and second periods while Jean Paul Lamirande, who twice has failed to stick with the Rangers this year, scored the other.

Hockey at a Glance

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE.

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Buffalo	25	19	7	57	160	131
Springfield	22	27	6	50	183	203
Providence	23	23	3	49	184	180
New Haven	21	25	7	49	154	169
Hershey	14	28	8	36	158	229

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Cleveland	32	11	9	73	266	166
Pittsburgh	24	19	10	58	172	140
Indianapolis	24	17	9	57	117	163
St. Louis	22	21	8	52	174	179
Cincinnati	11	28	13	35	125	193

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	GF.	GA.
Detroit	26	13	10	62	154	114
Montreal	21	17	12	54	121	108
Toronto	20	20	8	52	128	129
Boston	17	23	10	44	135	155
New York	17	21	10	44	100	117
Chicago	16	25	8	40	145	160

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 5, Detroit 5.
Montreal 4, Chicago 3.
Toronto 2, Boston 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Buffalo 6, St. Louis 2.
New Haven 3, Springfield 2.
Cleveland 3, Providence 3.
Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 0.
Indianapolis 7, Hershey 2.

SATURDAY RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 6, Montreal 2.
Toronto 3 Detroit 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 13, Hershey 4.
Springfield 6, New Haven 2.
Cleveland 7, Indianapolis 3.
Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Spanish Club Upsets McAteers in Soccer

Continuing their winning streak, the rejuvenated Spanish American Youth soccer team upset the favored Jim McAteers yesterday, 3 to 1, in the Carondelet feature of Municipal soccer. After a bad start, the Spanish boys have been knocking over all opposition. Their chance of getting into the playoffs depend, however, on their showing against the league leading Zenthoefers in their clash next Sunday. Only the Vincels, last in the five-club league, are apparently out; only three teams can qualify for the playoffs.

Carondelet S.M.A.C. team finished out its league season with a 2-0 shutout of the Vincels, giving the winners a record of five victories, six defeats and one tie. The other clubs have two games each remaining.

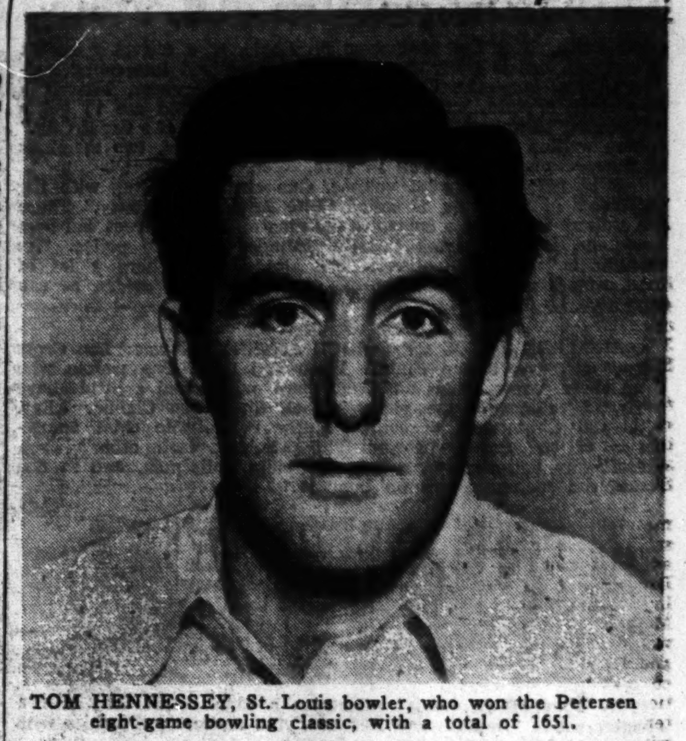
SEASON'S RECORDS

BEARS (10-3)			LOUISVILLE (20-5)		
63	Westminster	36	69	Ky. Wesleyan	44
50	Mo. Miners	30	57	Georgetown	47
60	Ill. College	42	68	Indiana St.	66
60	Ill. St. N'mal	57	79	Memphis St.	58
56	Wayne U.	35	82	Morehead	48
60	B'wln-W'lace	47	54	East. Ky.	62
34	Arizona State	47	47	L'ola (L.A.)	46
55	Vanderbilt	53	64	Xavier	47
43	Missouri	49	81	Denver	70
44	Louisville	67	61	L. S. U.	65
64	Western Ill.	37	73	Evansville	76
52	Creighton	40	74	Tennessee	63
54	Southwestern	43	77	Ky. Wesleyan	50
			77	Xavier	72
			70	West. Ky.	59
			67	Washington	44
			94	Georgetown	63
			73	East. Ky.	62
			73	Marshall	56
			82	Morehead	71
			83	N. C'olina St.	79
			82	Seton Hall	69
			78	Villanova	60
			72	West. Ky.	84
			64	Duquesne	58

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All-Star Hennessey



TOM HENNESSEY, St. Louis bowler, who won the Petersen eight-game bowling classic, with a total of 1651.

Tom Hennessey's 1651 Stands Up for First Prize of $5000 In Petersen Bowling Classic

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—A 24-year-old St. Louis bowling teacher took time off from classes to win the $5000 first prize in the nation's richest meet—the Petersen Classic.

Tom Hennessey stepped to the line in the 18-day firing Jan. 29 and rattled off an eight-game 1651. That score withstood efforts of 1792 bowler from all parts of the country.

Hennessey, who has been bowling for seven years, gained the title with a brilliant spurt in his last four games. He started with 205, 179, 231 and 170 and then he put on the heat, finishing with 200, 223, 244 and 199.

Many of the best were crammed into the windup last night. But they got the jitters and failed even to crack through the first 10.

Three Detroit stars made their bids — Johnny Crimmins with 1567, Emil Wansa, a former Petersen Winner, with 1433, and Dale Ward with 1450. Veteran Andy Varipapa of Hempstead, N.Y., could do no better than 1486, and Harold Asplund of Denver, always a top-flight Petersen performer, posted only 1429.

Following Hennessey were John Hanis, Kansas City, Kan., with 1625 for second place and $2500; Stan Slomenski, Newark, N.J., with 1609 for third and $1500; and Carl Lundquist of Tulsa with 1603 for fourth and $1200.

There is more money waiting Saturday for this foursome. They qualified for the special $5000 four-game bonus rolloff, the Petersen anti-climax which pays $1000 to high scorer of each game and $1000 for the high total.

The $3000 top award in the concurrent Dom de Vito meet, which attracted 1152 bowlers, went to Harry Lippe, a 15-year veteran of Chicago's Classic League. Lippe uncorked a sensational 1721 last Friday. It easily withstood the closing rush.

George Pickering, also of Chicago, took second money of $2500 with 1704. Jack Zack of Lackawanna, N.Y., collected $2000 for third with 1689.

THE PRIZE WINNERS

PETERSEN TOP TEN.

Tom Hennessey, St. Louis—	1651	$5,000
John Hanis, Kan. City, Kan.	1625	2,500
S. Slomenski, Newark, N.J.	1609	1,500
Carl Lundquist, Tulsa — —	1603	1,200
Henry Stumph, Indianapolis	1600	1,000
Bob Briarton, Detroit — —	1592	800
Robby Robinson, Chicago —	1587	650
Junie McMahon, Chicago —	1577	500
Richard Skufca, Cleveland—	1576	450

DE VITO TOP TEN.

Harry Lippe, Chicago — —	1721	$3,000
George Pickering, Chicago—	1704	2,500
J. Zack, Lackawanna, N.Y.	1689	2,000
Art Chavat, Detroit — —	1687	1,500
Evan Stuart, Indianapolis—	1680	1,000
Ed Easter, Detroit — —	1671	900
Ed Kawolics, Chicago — —	1670	750
C. Schwoegler, Madison, Wis.	1667	550
Marty Casalo, Rahway, N.J.	1667	550
Claude Gordon, Chicago —	1667	550

C.Y.C. Soccer Teams Gain Playoff Positions

A tie for second place in the Intermediate (County) division still holds up the playoffs in that section of the Catholic Youth Council soccer league. By winning their games yesterday, St. Paul and St. Luke finished in a tie for second, and only one of the two can enter the playoffs with All Saints, Sts. Mary and Joseph and Father Dunne's. Eliminations in all divisions below senior will start next Sunday.

St. Philip Neri broke a tie for second place in the Junior Northwest division by defeating Notre Dame, 1-0. St. Marks had already qualified here for the playoffs. And in the Juvenile Southwest group, St. James won the second place berth by defeating St. George, 2-0.

St. Agatha took a long step toward the senior title by defeating St. Gabriel, 5-0.

Pro Basketball.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

St. Louis 76, Indianapolis 64.
Tri-City 86, Sheboygan 71.
Fort Wayne 95, Anderson 85.
Chicago 77, Boston 70.
Rochester 73, New York 65.
Minneapolis 100, Philadelphia 67.
Syracuse 96, Baltimore 87.

SATURDAY RESULTS.

New York 76, Washington 71.
Baltimore 90, Anderson 70.
Boston 100, Waterloo 82.
Rochester 82, Chicago 78.

Skippy Burch Scores Sixth Swim Victory

Skippy Burch, the 12-year-old girl swimming sensation, scored her sixth consecutive victory for the Y.W.H.A. in the Ozark A.A.U. women's all-around championship series yesterday at the Y.M.H.A.-Y.W.H.A. pool. Miss Burch was first in the 60-yard side stroke event in the juvenile division with a time of :49.7.

Both of the other events were captured by Y.W.H.A. swimmers. Jackie Williams took the senior division 180-yard individual medley, and Mary Jane Eichelberger won the 60-yard individual medley in the junior division.

SENIOR DIVISION.

180-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Jackie Williams, Y.W.H.A.; Barbara Thal, Y.W.H.A., second; Jane Frohlichstein, Y.W.H.A., third. Time—2m. 37.9s.

JUNIOR DIVISION.

60-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY—Won by Mary Jane Eichelberger, Y.W.H.A.; Norma Ross, unattached, second; Maurine Murphy, unattached, third. Time—45.8s.

JUVENILE DIVISION.

60-YARD SIDE STROKE—Won by Skippy Burch, Y.W.H.A.; Pat Dobyns, Vikinettes, unattached, second; Glenda Gerstein, Y.W.H.A., third. Time—49.7s.

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Simpkins Look Forward to Another National Title After 3-2 Victory

McMahons' Late Drive Is Stopped

By Dent McSkimming

Confident they will repeat their national title feat of 1947-48, players of the Simpkins soccer club today rejoiced over their 3-2 victory over the McMahons at Sportsman's Park, yesterday.

"I don't think we will meet tougher competition from Chicago, Pittsburgh and the East than we overcame yesterday," said Joe Numi, manager of the Simpkins.

Leading 3-0 with only seven minutes left of the 90-minute struggle, the Simpkins saw their advantage melt to a single goal. Danger of a tie score and defeat in overtime loomed large. The McMahons had the ball and wouldn't give it up. They passed and maneuvered and shot and recovered and shot again. Sensational interceptions by Goaltender Frank Borghi, combined with poor shooting by McMahon forwards, preserved that one-goal margin until the final whistle came. Simpkins dragged themselves off the muddy field victors, 3 to 2.

Whether they were the better team yesterday or not, they were superior in that all-important department of goal scoring. The McMahon forwards, well supported by Wing Halfbacks Harry Keough and Gus Alberici, were more futile than usual, which is bad enough. Only Ruben Mendoza, the Mexican-born outside right, succeeded in getting the ball into the net. The other McMahon tally was driven home by a halfback, Alberici.

On the contrary, the more rapid and better organized Simpkins forwards took full advantage of every opportunity. Bill Bertani stamped the matrix when he scored at 11 minutes by dashing right through the center of the McMahon defense and rammed the ball past Goalie Larry King. The later Simpkins scores likewise resulted from quick breaks and good shooting, one on a rebound by Gino Pariani and the other a close-in shot by Bertani following a perfect cross by Frank Wallace.

Other good scoring chances were few for Joe Numi's team. But the McMahon forwards frittered away dozens of invitations.

Now with a few weeks in which to breathe easy while Center Halfback Charley Colombo recovers from a back injury, the Simpkins are in excellent position to add to St. Louis's soccer prestige. They must wait now until three Chicago clubs play off (Slovaks, Sparta and Polish A.C.). Then, it will be Simpkins against Chicago and the winner against the Pittsburgh area survivor.

Before they can hope to unseat the Simpkins as local champions, the McMahons, managed by Joe Hennessy, must find a few good forwards. They appeared yesterday to be giving a maximum effort with what they had to work with, and it wasn't good enough. Ollie Bohlman started at inside left and then played more than half the game at center forward. Hal Weigel was in and out of the line-up. Neither Herman Wecke nor Al Fink, inside forwards, had the ball control, deception or general resourcefulness needed to hoodwink opposing players and to create scoring plays. Amiel Muniz was close to his best form and Mendoza, in the second half, was the star of the attack. He gave Fullback Bob Annis the worst afternoon he has had all season.

Pariani was the genius who carved the Simpkins masterpiece. He literally ran away from so excellent a halfback as Harry Keough. He and Borghi saved the day for their team. Harry Desmuke heartened the defense when that black cloud fell in the closing 10 minutes, and Leo Lange was not far short of matching the game Charley Colombo would have played.

The victory should give the Simpkins a mighty morale lift for they won without the help of their star, Colombo, who spent all of last week in the hospital. He's up and around now, glad his teammates could win without him.

For some reason or other, the Joe Lennemanns and Mike Brehenys played a preliminary game, Lonnemanns winning, 8 to 3.

SOCCER LINEUPS

U. S. Open Cup Fourth Round.

SIMPKINS	Pos.	McMAHONS
Borghi	G.	King
Gallenberti	R.F.	Montani
Annis	L.F.	R. Fitzgerald
Desmuke	R.H.	M. Keough
Lange	C.H.	Kehoe
M. Mugavero	L.H.	Alberici
Kennedy	O.R.	Mendoza
Pariani	I.R.	Weeke
Bertani	C.F.	Weigel
Darrale	I.L.	Bohlman
Wallace	O.L.	A. Munk

Referee—Justin Keeney and Howard Blaisdell.

Goals: Bertani 2, Pariani; Mendoza, Alberici. Substitutes: McHugh, Dubois; Fink, Fernandez. Time of halves, 45 minutes.

LEAGUE GAME.

LENNEMANN (8).		BREHENY (3).
Barbard	G.	Riggio
Joe L'nn-R.D'her	F.B.	Ashweiler
Jim Lanigan	F.B.	Pecon
Keough	H.B.	Wehber-Hilton
Kestler	H.B.	Flan
Lay't'n-R.La'gan	H.B.	Rehm
Cosby	O.I.	Gerth-Meyerhoff
Heffan	I.I.	Beckman
La'nan-H.M'vuro	C.	Travis
Connell-Dunn	I.R.	Sykes
Cohan-Hoffman	O.R.	Davis-Lee

Goals scored—Carenan (2), Gerth (3, one on penalty), Jim Lanigan, H. Mugavero (3), Connell (penalty), Cohan. Time of halves—38 minutes. Referees—Maher and Garcia.

Esther Bader Winner Of Valentine Classic

Esther Bader's 626 total, including a 33-pin handicap, gave her first place in the Valentine Classic concluded at Mueller's Recreation over the weekend. She rolled 180-188-225 for a 593 scratch total.

Next came Agnes Signaigo 221-142-188—543 (81-handicap)—624; Ann Maloney 187-217-165—569 (54-handicap) — 623; Louise Praechter 198-176-203—577 (45-handicap)—622.

High scratch single game out of the money among the 205 entries was Virginia Colbion's 236 and high three out of the money was Ruth Rice's 580.

Goalie Borghi Grounded After a Fine Save



One of the stars of the Simpkins' 3-2 victory over the McMahons in their United States Cup soccer match at Sportsman's Park was GOALTENDER FRANK BORGHI (right). He and AMIEL MUNIZ (left) of the McMahons, went high into the air for a ball that Borghi clutched, Muniz missed. Watching hopefully is OLLIE BOHLMAN of McMahons.

Writers Cite Stengel, Rizzuto; Bill DeWitt Gets Lampooning; Chandler Closes the Pettit Case

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Manager Casey Stengel and Shortstop Phil Rizzuto of the world champion New York Yankees took well-deserved bows tonight at the twenty-seventh annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association.

Stengel, the "miracle man" who piloted the oft-injured Yanks to the American League pennant and a world series triumph over Brooklyn, received the William J. Slocum Memorial award.

Named after the late baseball writer, the Slocum award was given to Stengel for meritorious service to baseball over a long period of time.

Rizzuto, sparkplug of the Yankee infield through the nerve-tingling pennant race, was awarded the Sid Mercer Memorial plaque as the outstanding major league player of the 1949 season. The award was named after the late Sid Mercer, sports writer of the New York Journal-American.

A capacity crowd of some 1350 jammed the grand ball room of the Waldorf-Astoria for the gathering of baseball notables. Among the honored guests were Commissioner A. B. Chandler, President Will Harridge of the American League and President Ford Frick of the National League.

Speakers included W. Stuart Symington, secretary of the Air Forces, and Senator John W. Bricker of Ohio. Gus Steiger of the New York Mirror, chairman of the New York chapter, was toastmaster.

The writers' show was under the direction of Eddie Dowling and Kenny Smith of the Mirror.

In one of the lampooning skits, Dr. David Tracy, a psychologist recently hired by the Browns, was shown examining Club President Bill DeWitt and advising him he was suffering from claustrophobia. "Fear of crowds," he explained.

"Fear of crowds!" boomed DeWitt. "Your'e the one that's crazy. I own the Browns."

The show also depicted the Browns' inability to sell small talent for large prices.

The Executive Council held an afternoon meeting in Chandler's hotel suite.

There were no fireworks. According to Walter Mulbry, secretary-treasurer of the commissioner's office, there was no mention of Pittsburgh's $100,000 bonus pitcher, Paul Pettit.

Chandler announced, through Mulbry, he contemplated no further action on the Pettit case in the light of direct information now in his possession.

Chandler's special agent, Dick Butler, investigated the signing of Pettit by a Hollywood movie producer while he still was in high school. Butler also was present when Pittsburgh bought Pettit's contract from the movie agent after the boy's graduation.

Fred Saigh, owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, said he still planned a formal protest to the commissioner's office in Cincinnati.

"I have no quarrel with Pittsburgh," said Saigh, "I just don't like the whole idea of dealing with agents."

The Executive Council recommended a rule that would permit a high school or college coach to act as a pro baseball scout. There is an important "except" clause that provides the coach can not sign one of his own boys for the team he represents until a year after the boy has left school. The coach also must have a regular contract on file in the commission's office.

Most important action to Mulbry was a vote to increase his salary from $25,000 to $30,000.

A six-man committee was named to make plans for baseball's jubilee year in 1951. Chandler is an ex-officio member.

Bauer Sisters Win in Four-Ball Golf Event

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Feb. 6 (UP)—The sensational Bauer sisters of Midland, Tex., routed Betty Bush and Betty MacKinnon 6 and 5 yesterday to win the fifth international women's four-ball golf tournament at the Orangebrook Country Club.

The Bauers, Betty and Marlele, were only one over par for the distance and allowed the losers to win only three, widely-spaced holes.

Miss MacKinnon, of Mount Pleasant, Tex., and Mrs. Bush, of Hammond, Ind., put up a stiff fight. But except for Mrs. Bush's amazing recovery shots, the match would have been ended long before the thirty-first hole.

Class B Badminton Titles.

Harry Burris and Norma Depperman won the men's and women's singles titles, then teamed to capture the mixed doubles championship in the Missouri Badminton Association Class B ranking tournament at Christian Brothers College yesterday.

Women's singles—Norma Depperman defeated Natalie Moehlman, 11-1, 11-0.
Men's singles—Harry Burris defeated Jack Taylor, 15-12, 15-6.
Junior boys' singles—Jack Beck defeated Mike Tancill, 15-11, 13-15, 15-7.
Junior girls' singles—Audrey Mathis defeated Joan Goessling, 11-4, 12-11.
Women's doubles—Odelle Lundvall and Mable Opfer defeated Betty Doerres and Norma Depperman, 15-10, 15-13.
Men's doubles—Jack Taylor and Bill Oetting defeated George Horne and Ed Ott, 15-11, 8-15, 15-5.
Mixed doubles—Harry Burris and Norma Depperman defeated Harold and Mable Opfer, 15-7, 15-3.

Linder Takes Lead.

R. Lindner's 904 total gave him a 32-pin lead in the first round of the Johnny Perkins handicap bowling classic during the weekend. Other top scores were: L. Meehan, 872 C. Howe, 859; Rondy Fite, 851; Art Haefner, 837; F. Kronz, 835; L. Peppenhorst, 834.

HIT OR MISS—By Sixta



"You'll find a very partisan crowd here. . . ."

SOCCER SCORES

MAJOR LEAGUE.
Lennemanns 8, Brehenys 3.
Simpkins 3, McMahons 2 (open cup).
AMATEUR CUP.
Zenthoefers 5, Russo 0.
MUNY SENIORS (SOUTH).
S.A.Y. 3, McAteers 1.
Carondelet 2, Vincis 0.
MUNY SENIORS (NORTH).
Dog-Town 2, Go Getters 2.
Kasselys 3, Santa Cruz 3.
NORTH SIDE KIWANIS.
Dixie Knights 2, I.P.C. 0.
Trojans 4, Leo Club 3.
C.Y.C. SENIORS.
St. Agatha 5, St. Gabriel 0.
C.Y.C. INTERMEDIATES.
St. Luke 5, All Souls 1.
St. Paul 1, Presentation 0.
C.Y.C. JUNIORS.
St. Stephen 2, St. Thomas 0.
Our Lady of Sorrow 1, St. John's 0.
C.Y.C. JUVENILE.
St. Edward 21, St. Matthew 1.
C.Y.C. NORTH.
Holy Name 3, Blessed Sacrament 0.
C.Y.C. NORTHWEST.
St. Philip Neri 1, Notre Dame 0.
St. James 2, St. George 0.

United States Four Captures Bobsled Honors

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy, Feb. 6 (UP)—A four alarm dash to a new track record with Fireman Stan Benham at the wheel kept the world's four-man bobsled title in the United States today.

Benham's all Lake Placid crew, which won the Olympic championship for the United States in 1948, was facing certain defeat yesterday after Fritz Feierabend had piloted the Swiss entry to a new course record of 1m. 21.64s the day before to give his country a 5m. 29.69s. combined time for four heats.

However, the American team of Benham, Fred Fortune, Bill Cary and Bill D'Amico then rocketed down the treacherous slide on their final try for a new record of 1m. 21.03s. which gave them a total of 5m. 28.72s.—.97s. better than Switzerland's.

This was the second straight defeat for Switzerland at the hands of the United States in the four-man event, although Feierabend led his team to the two-man championship last week. The Swiss battled unsuccessfully to lift the four-man crown from the United States in Lake Placid last year, winding up in third place.

Pitches 16 Straight Double Ringers for Horseshoe Record

ELGIN, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP)

FRANK BREEN, 35, pitched a perfect game in horseshoes last night and claimed a world's mateur record.

Breen, chairman of the Central Association A.A.U. Horseshoe Committee, threw 32 straight ringers in 32 shoes, or 16 straight double ringers. He tossed them in an indoor match with Arthur Wier of Elgin.

Breen said it was the first perfect amateur game on record, and broke the old record of 45 ringers in 50 shoes, set by Carl Lundgren of Detroit, in 1939. He said it broke the amateur double ringer record of 14 consecutive, set by Arner Linquest of Morgantown, W. Ca., in 1940.

Zenthoefers to Face Dallas in Next Cup Game

George McGann and his Zenthoefer soccer players are very proud of their 5-0 victory over the Russos in their U.S.A. Amateur Cup match yesterday. That score is a better one than the McMahons of the major league were able to run up against the same Russos in a recent National Open match. Then it was 5-1.

A crowd of 2000 or more witnessed the fast and exciting, although at times one-sided match at Sherman Park. Warren Smith's goal at eight minutes gave the Zenthoefer's a 1-0 half time advantage and they went to town in the second half, Bob Rooney popped in three goals and Smith added another. Rooney might have made it 6-0, but he boosted a penalty kick shot over the bar.

Although he tried to play a tighter defense game than usual, Center Halfback Ed Grant of the Russos could not keep Rooney under control. Wing forwards Bill McLaughlin, on the right, and Gerry Brennan on the left kept the Russo defense well spread. There were no individual stars on the winning side, so well did the whole team function. Russo forwards banged the ball against the goal cross bar twice and gave Goalie Hube Domijan a busy time in the first half. Ed Cook, speedy winger, went around the Zenthoefer right fullback, Merlin Whetsel repeatedly in the first half, but was not so prominent late in the game.

Date and place of the Zenthoefers' game with the Malhauser club of Dallas will be announced soon. Last season the Zenthoefers went through to the national final and they appear now a two or three goals better club than they were a year ago.

RUSSOS.	Pos.	ZENTHOEFERS.
	G.	Domijan
J. Fitzgerald	R. F.	Whetsel
Starr	L. F.	Teepe
Laperia	R. H.	Joe Lyons
Costello	C. H.	J. Rooney
Grant	L. H.	Jack Lyons
Duffy	O. R.	McLaughlin
L. Sheldon	I. R.	Meier
R. Sheldon	C.	R. Rooney
Lodderhose	I. L.	Smith
McCarthy	O. L.	Brennan
Cook		

Referees—Tom Erbe and Harry Lyons.
Starting time—2 p.m.
Goals: R. Rooney 3, Smith 2. Substitutions: Zenthoefers — Stack, Linck; Russo—Lobaido, Greco, Arras. Time of halves: 45 minutes.

Harmarville Team in Western Semifinals

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 6 (AP)—Harmarville defeated the Buffalo Becks, 8-1, yesterday in the Western semi-final of the National Amateur soccer competition.

Harmarville took a 4-1 lead in the first half, then rammed four more goals home in the second half. Their defensive play was just as good, Buffalo getting few scoring attempts.

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Norwegian and Swedish Skiers Again in Front

RUMFORD, Me., Feb. 6 (AP)—They award only individual titles in the world ski championships but if they did determine a team title it would be exactly as you figured—Norway and Sweden are far out in front.

With four of the five events in the Nordic phase of the games completed, Norway is leading with 40½ points. Sweden is second with 34, followed by Finland with 22.

The United States is fourth with three and one-half, France fifth with three, and Canada sixth with one. Denmark, Switzerland, Yugoslavia and Austria haven't registered a point.

The tabulation includes the jump, in which four Norwegians broke into the scoring at Lake Placid, N. Y., and the 40-kilometer (25-mile) relay which Sweden won from Finland here. Both events were decided yesterday.

Only race remaining on the program is the 50-kilometer (31-mile) marathon in which Sweden's Nils Karlsson, the 1948 Olympic champion, is a contestant. Thirty-three skiers are scheduled to start in the 50-kilometer.

Sweden won a thrilling victory in the relay primarily because of another Olympic champion—Martin Lundstroem. He won the 18-kilometer run (11 miles) in St. Moritz.

He was given a 7½ second handicap yesterday as the third riders from the land of the midnight sun were more than two minutes ahead of the second place Finns. Enar Josefsson, last Swedish runner, gave up 13 seconds to August Kiurl of Finland, but that didn't matter. Sweden won in 2 hours, 39 minutes, 59 seconds.

Norway, France, United States and Canada followed in that order but the entire race was between the top two teams. The last four quartets never changed positions after the first 250 yards.

Hans Bjorernstad of Norway, who won the Lake Placid jump, with 220.4 points, collected on both form and distance. His leaps of 224 and 223 feet were the longest among the leaders.

Thurle Lindgren of Sweden was second, Arnfinn Bergmann of Norway third, followed by Christian Mohn of Norway and Middlebury, Vt., College. Torjbjoern Falkanger of Norway, and Arthur Devlin of Lake Placid, tied for fifth. Petter Hugsted of Norway, the Olympic champion, was seventh.

Stein and Oxenhandler Handball Champions

Ed Stein and Lou Oxenhandler took the Class A Division championship in the Y.M.H.A. doubles handball tournament yesterday by defeating Milton Mayer and Herbert Shieber, 21-10, 21-16.

Isadore and Sam Kleg won the Class B title, beating Morris Persky and Fred Suffian, 21-14, 21-20.

Leahy Reported as Saying He Turned Down Offer of $1,000,000 for 10 Years

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—The New York Journal American quoted Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame today as saying he had turned down a $1,000,000 coaching contract. The offer was for $100,000 a year for 10 years.

Leahy did not say when he received the bid, nor identify the professional club which presumably made it. The Notre Dame coach attended the annual Baseball Writers' dinner here last night.

Leah ytold Lewis Burton of the Journal American he had been so fortunate financially that money no longer plays a part in his choice of a coaching job.

"My last coaching job will be at Notre Dame," he was quoted by Burton. "It would be anticlimax to coach anywhere else.

"I've reached such a fortunate position in my affairs that right now I'd gladly pay Notre Dame what they're paying me for the privilege of coaching there.

"I get $15,000 a year — not $16,000, because the past few years I've been receiving a $1000 bonus at the end of the season. I'd gladly pay that much for the pleasure and honor."

Air Flytes Second in Anniversary Pin Meet; Cool Valley Leads Way

Air Flytes moved into second place, 16 pins behind the leading Cool Valley quintet, with a 3109-pin total in the Greater St. Louis Men's Bowling Association's golden anniversary handicap tournament at Grand-Park Lanes yesterday.

Team.	1st Game.	2d Game.	3d Game.	H'cap.	Total Pins.
Air Flytes	988	910	959	252	3109
Hefti's Five	849	894	825	459	3027
Mary Ann Candy	902	865	911	357	3035
Kroemeke	856	904	798	443	2999
Silver Seals	844	850	808	495	2997
Arena	969	862	904	261	2996
Meyer Shoe	928	875	893	294	2990
Skippee Mkt.	823	943	798	360	2924
Lanum	808	811	787	516	2922
Sachs Elec.	922	916	807	267	2912

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S		V	O	T	E		N	C
I	B	A		U	N	R	U	H
D	O	T	S		O	A	T	
E		H	E	R	S	H	E	Y

Ronzani to Coach Green Bay Eleven

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 6 (AP)—It's official—Gene Ronzani is the new head coach of the Green Bay Packers.

Ronzani, former Marquette University and Chicago Bears backfield star, was named today to succeed Earl L. (Curly) Lambeau as top man of the National-American Football club.

Ronzani has had no previous experience as a major league head coach.

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Stag Bock Beer
Watch STAG TELENEWS—5:45 P.M., STATION KSD-TV, Monday through Friday

Cards Scheduled for Only 23 Day Games at Sportsman's Park

54 Night Contests On Chart

By Herman Wecke

St. Louis baseball fans who like to get their sun-tan while sitting in the bleachers at afternoon games, will have a tough time of it when the Cardinals play at Sportsman's Park during the 1950 campaign.

The official National League schedule, released today, shows that the Redbirds play here on only 21 AFTERNOONS. These are apportioned as follows: 12 Sundays (one a doubleheader); a July 4 twin bill with the Cubs; five Saturday day games and ONLY THREE weekday afternoon contests.

That figures up to only 23 games, leaving a total of 54, a record number for a St. Louis club to play under the lights. In addition, the Cardinals will play 26 night games on the road, indicating that Eddie Dyer's men will be real "night owls" next season, what with 80 of the scheduled 154 games being played after sundown.

Open Season Under Lights.

The Cardinals will open their night-game schedule at Sportsman's Park on opening day, facing the Pirates under the lights April 18. And they'll go right down to the finish, since the last after-dark battle is scheduled with the Cubs, Sept. 30, the day before the season closes.

The complete opening day schedule is as follows: Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night; Chicago at Cincinnati; Boston at New York and Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

In arranging the night-game schedule, the Birds booked the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers for the fewest. Eddie Dyer's 1950 machine will face Burt Shotton's men at Sportsman's Park in only six under-the-lights battles. The Cubs and Giants each play seven; Phillies and Pirates eight each, while nine of the 11 games in which the Braves and Reds appear here will be night affairs.

With the Browns playing 38 night games, it means that St. Louis fans will see 92 after dark contests during the season. This is almost 60 per cent.

37 Are Games for Braves.

Although only seven cities in the National League go in for night baseball, the number in the two leagues is the same—204. In addition to the Cardinals' 54, the Braves have 37; Phillies 30; Pirates and Reds 24 each; Dodgers 21 and the Giants 14.

Two of the Redbirds' weekday afternoon games will be with the Dodgers, being scheduled for May 3 and Aug. 28. The other is with the Pirates, April 20, following two night battles in the first series of the campaign.

As regards Sunday dates, the Cardinals went in for single contests. While the club is scheduled at Sportsman's Park on 12 Sundays, there will be only one regularly scheduled doubleheader, that with the Giants, June 11.

St. Louis fans will be without a game on one of the three holidays—Labor day—when the Cardinals are in Cincinnati and the Browns at Detroit.

The annual all-star game between the two leagues will be played at Comiskey Park, Chicago, July 11.

Here's a break-down of the Cardinals' schedule:

Club	Sat. Day	Sun. Day	Sun. Night	Weekday Day	Weekday Night
Boston	—	—	0	3	0
Brooklyn	—	—	1	3	0
New York	—	—	2	*1	7	0
Philadelphia	—	—	2	1	8	0
Pittsburgh	—	—	0	3	8	1
Cincinnati	—	—	0	2	9	0
**Chicago	—	—	0	2	7	0

*Doubleheader; **doubleheader on July 4.

CARDS' DAY GAMES.

Boston—May 7, July 23.
Brooklyn—May 3, June 3, July 16, Aug. 27-28.
New York—June 10, 11, 11, Aug. 26.
Philadelphia—May 6, June 4, July 15.
Pittsburgh—April 20, July 2, Sept. 10.
Cincinnati—May 14, Aug. 20.
Chicago—April 30, July 4, 4, Oct. 1.

CARDS' AT-HOME ABROAD DATES

At Home.

PITTSBURGH	July *13, *14, 15
April *18, *19, 20	Aug. *29, *30
June *30, July *1, 2	BOSTON
Aug. *16, *17	May 7, *8, *9
Sept. *8, *9, 10	June *7, *8, *9
CHICAGO	July *22, 23
April *29, 30	Aug. *21, *22, *23
July *3, 4, 4	NEW YORK
Sept. *5, *6, *7	May *10, *11
Sept. *29, *30	June 10, 11, 11
Oct. 1	July *19, *20, *21
BROOKLYN	Aug. *24, *25, 26
May *1, *2, 3	CINCINNATI
June *1, *2, 3	May *12, *13, 14
July 16, *17, *18	July *5, *6
Aug. 27, 28	Aug. *18, *19, 20
PHILAD'PHIA	Sept. *26, *27, *28
May *4, *5, 6	
June 4, *5, *6	

Abroad.

At CHICAGO	June *16, 17, 18
April 21, 22, 23	July *25, 26, 27
June 27, 28, 29	Sept. 15, 16
Aug. 14, 15	At BOSTON
Sept. 23, 24, 25	May *19, 20
At CINCINNATI	June *23, *24, 25
April *24, 26	Aug. *1, *2, 3
May *26, 27, 28, 28	Sept. *19, *20, 21
	At PHILAD.
Aug. *11, *12, 13	May 21, 21
Sept. 4, 4	June *13, *14, *15
At PITTSB'RGH	Aug. *4, 5, 6, 6
April *27, 28	Sept. *12, *13
May 30, 30	At NEW YORK
July *7, 8, 9	May *23, 24, 25
Aug. *8, *9	June *20, 21, 22
Sept. 2, 3	July 28, 29, 30
At BROOKLYN	Sept. 17, 18
May 16, *17, 18	

*Night games.

English Player Wins Table Tennis Tourney

BUDAPEST, Feb. 6 (AP)—Richard Bergmann of England won the men's world table tennis championship yesterday by defeating Hungarian Ferenc Soos in the finals, 12-21, 15-18, 21-7, 21-14, 21-13.

The women's title went to Angelica Rosseanu of Romania, who ousted defending champion Gizi Farkas of Hungary, 22-20, 21-15, 21-18.

1950 National League Schedule

	AT BOSTON	AT BROOKLYN	AT NEW YORK	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT PITTSBURGH	AT CINCINNATI	AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS
BOSTON		May 13, 14, *15 July *5, 6 Aug. *15, 19, 20 Sept. 27, 28, 29	Apr. 18, 19, 20 June *30, July 1, 2, 2 Sept. *6, 7 Sept. 30 Oct. 1	Apr. *25, 29, 30, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Aug. *13, *16 Sept. 9, 10	May *2, 3 June 1, *2, 3 July 16, 16, *17, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 4, *5, 6 June 4, 4 July *13, 14, 17 Aug. *29, 30	May 10, 11 June 10, 11, 11 July 19, 20, 21 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 7, *8, *9 June *1, *2, 3 July *22, 23 Aug. *21, *22, *23
BROOKLYN	Apr. *24, 25 May *26, *27, 28 Aug. *6, *9 Sept. 22, 24		Apr. *25, 29, 30 July 3 July *15, 16, 17 Sept. *6, *7, 9, 10	Apr. 18, 19, 20 June *26 July 1, 2, 2 Sept. *4, *7, 8, 24	May 7, *8, *9 June *7, *8, 9 July 22, 23 Aug. 21, *22, *23	May *10, 11 June 10, 11, 11 July *19, *20, 21 Aug. *24, *25, 26	May 1, 5, 6 June 4, 5, 6 July 13, 14, 15 Aug. 29, 30	May *1, *2, 3 June *27, *28, 28 July 16, *17, *18 Aug. 27, 28
NEW YORK	Apr. *26, 27 May 30, 30 July *7, 8, 9 Aug. *6, 9 Sept. 22, 24	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June *27, 28 Sept. *1, *2, 3 Sept. *25, 26		May 12, 14, 14 July *5, 6 Aug. *10, *11, 12, 13 Sept. 4, 4	May 4, *5, 6 May 4, *5, 6 July 13, *14, 15 Aug. *29, 30	May *2, *3 June *1, *2, 3 July 16, 16, *17, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May 7, 8, 9 June 7, 8, 9 July 22, 23, 23 Aug. 22, 23	May *10, *11 June 10, 11, 11 July *19, *20, *21 Aug. *24, *25, 26
PHILADELPHIA	Apr. 21, 22, 23, 23 June *27, *28 Sept. *1, *2, 3 Sept. 21, 26	Apr. *26, 27 May 30, 30 Jul *7, 8, 9 Aug. *8, 9 Sept. 30, Oct. 1	Apr. 24, 25 May *26, 27, 28, 28 Aug. *15, 19, 20 Sept. 27 28		May 10, *11 June 10, 11, 11 July 19, 20, *21 Aug. 24, *25, 26	May 7, 7, *8 June *7, 8, 9 July 22, 23, 23 Aug. *22, 23	May 2, 3 June 1, 2, 3 July 16, 16, 17, 18 Aug. 27, 27	May *4, *5, 6 June 4, *5, *6 July *13, *14, 15 Aug. *29, *30
PITTSBURGH	May *16, *17, 18 June *16, 17, 18, 18 July *25, *26 Sept. *5, 16	May *19, 20 June *23, 24, 25 Aug. *1, 2, 3 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May 21, 21 June *13, 14, 15 Aug. *4, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May *23, *24, 25 June *25, *26, 27 July *25, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 17		Apr. 29, 30, 30 July 3, 4, 4 Sept. *6, 7 Sept. 29, 30 Oct. 1	May 12, 13, 14 July 5, *6 Aug. 18, 19, 20 Sept. 26, 27, 28	Apr. *18, *19, 20 June *29, *30 July *1, 2 Aug. *16, *17 Sept. *8, *9, 10
CINCINNATI	May *23, *24 June *13, *14, 15 July *28, 29, 30, 30 Sept. 17, 17	May 21, *22 June *20, 21, 22 Aug. *4, 5, 6 Sept. 12, 13, 14	May *19, 20 June *23, 24, 25, 25 July 25, 26 Sept. 19, 20, 21	May *16, *17, 18 June 16, 17, 18, 18 Aug. *1, *2 Sept. *15, 16	Apr. 21, 22, 23 June *27, *28 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. *22, 23, 24, 24		Apr. 27, *28 May 30, 30 July 7, *9 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 2, 3	May *12, *13, 14 July 5, *6 Aug. *18, *19, 20 Sept. *25, *27, *28
CHICAGO	May 21, 21 June *25, *26 Aug. *1, *2, 3 Sept. *12, *13, 14	May 23, *24, 25 June *13, 14, 15 July *28, 29, 30 Sept. 1, *18	May *16, 17, 18 June *16, 17, 18, 18 Aug. 1, 2 Sept. 15, 16	May *19, 20 June *23, 24, 25, 25 July *25, *26, 27 Sept. *19, 20	April *25 May *26, 27, 28, 28 Aug. *11, 12, 13, 13 Sept. 4, 4	Apr. 18, 20 June *30, July *1, 2 Aug. *8, 9 Sept. *8, 9, 10, 10		Apr. *29, 30 July *3, 4, 4 Sept. *5, *6, *7 Sept. *29, *30 Oct. 1
ST. LOUIS	May *19, 20 June *23, *24, 25 July *25, 26, 27 Sept. 15, 16	May 16, *17, 18 June *16, 17, 18 July *25, 26, 27 Sept. 15, 16	May *23, 24, 25 June 25, *26 July 25, 29, 30 Sept. 17, 18	May 21, 21 June *13, *14, *15 Aug. 4, 5, 6 Sept. *12, *13	Apr. *27, 28 May 30, 30 July *7, 8, 9 Aug. *6, *9 Sept. 2, 3	April *24, 26 May *26, 27, 28, 28 Aug. *11, *12, 13 Sept. 4, 4	April 21, 22, 23 June 27, 28, 29 Aug. 14, 15 Sept. 23, 24, 25	

(Asterisks denote night games.)

Night-by-Night And Day-by-Day With Local Clubs

April *18, *19, 20—Pittsburgh vs. Cardinals.
April 22, 23, 23—Cleveland vs. Browns.
April *24, *25, 26—Detroit vs. Browns.
April *27, 28—Chicago vs. Browns.
April *29, 30—Chicago vs. Cardinals.
May *1, *2, 3—Brooklyn vs. Cardinals.
May *4, *5, 6—Philadelphia vs. Cardinals.
May 7, *8, *9—Boston vs. Cardinals.
May *10, *11—New York vs. Cardinals.
May *12, *13, 14—Cincinnati vs. Cardinals.
May *16, 17—New York vs. Browns.
May *19, 20—Washington vs. Browns.
May 21, 21, *23—Philadelphia vs. Browns.
May *24, 25—Boston vs. Browns.
May *26, 27, 28, 28—Detroit vs. Browns.
May 29, 30, 30—Chicago vs. Browns.
June *1, *2, 3—Brooklyn vs. Cardinals.
June 4, *5, *6 — Philadelphia vs. Cardinals.
June *7, *8, *9—Boston vs. Cardinals.
June 10, 11, 11—New York vs. Cardinals.
June *13, *14, *15—Washington vs. Browns.
June *16, 17, 18, 18—New York vs. Browns.
June *20, *21, *22—Philadelphia vs. Browns.
June *23, 24, 25, 25—Boston vs. Browns.
June *27, *28, *29—Cleveland vs. Browns.
June *30, July *1, 2—Pittsburgh vs. Cardinals.
July *3, 4, 4—Chicago vs. Cardinals.
July *5, *6—Cincinnati vs. Cardinals.
July *7, 8, 9—Chicago vs. Browns.
July *13, *14, 15—Philadelphia vs. Cardinals.
July 16, *17, *18—Brooklyn vs. Cardinals.
July *19, *20, *21—New York vs. Cardinals.
July *22, 23—Boston vs. Cardinals.
July *25, *26, 27—New York vs. Browns.
July *28, 29, 30, 30—Washington vs. Browns.
Aug. *1, 2—Boston vs. Browns.
Aug. *4, *5, 6 — Philadelphia vs. Browns.
Aug. *8, *9, *10 — Cleveland vs. Browns.
Aug. *11, 12, 13, 13—Detroit vs. Browns.
Aug. *16, 17—Pittsburgh vs. Cardinals.
Aug. *18, *19, 20 — Cincinnati vs. Cardinals.
Aug. *21, *22, *23—Boston vs. Cardinals.
Aug. *24, *25, 26—New York vs. Cardinals.
Aug. 27, 28—Brooklyn vs. Cardinals.
Aug. *29, *30—Philadelphia vs. Cardinals.
Sept. 2, 3—Cleveland vs. Browns.
Sept. *5, *6, *7—Chicago vs. Cardinals.
Sept. *8, *9, 10—Pittsburgh vs. Cardinals.
Sept. *12, *13 — Philadelphia vs. Browns.
Sept. *14, 15, 16—Boston vs. Browns.
Sept. 17, 17—New York vs. Browns.
Sept. *19, *20 — Washington vs. Browns.
Sept. 22, 23, 24—Chicago vs. Browns.
Sept. *26, *27, *28—Cincinnati vs. Cardinals.
Sept. *29, *30, Oct. 1—Chicago vs. Cardinals.
*Night games.

Normandy's Wrestlers Meet Ritenour in Return Meet Tomorrow

Normandy High's wrestlers are laying out the welcome mat for Ritenour's matmen as the two best squads of high school wrestlers in the district prepare for a return match tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Ritenour is first in the Suburban League with 11 triumphs and no losses, while Normandy has 10 and 1. The Viking's defeat came at the hands of Ritenour, 26 to 23.

Since that contest Normandy has been slamming opponents quickly, stopping Granite City's five-year winning streak, then defeating the Illinoisans in a return bout.

For the past three years Ritenour has won the Suburban League mat title, with Normandy finishing second. Several hundred spectators are expected to be at the Normandy gymnasium when the two rivals meet tomorrow night.

Both schools will send full squads to the state meet at the University of Missouri in Columbia this Friday and Saturday. Ritenour was state champion last year.

'Fix' Charge in Jap Bike Race; Riot Follows, Fires Set, Money Bet Stolen

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 6 (UP)—Ten thousad bicycle race fans overwhelmed 70 policemen, set fire to the race track dressing rooms and stole most of the money bet on the races here yesterday.

The riot started when favored Akiji Uchiyama stopped abruptly near the finish line in the ninth race. Officials said he was disqualified on a foul. The mob claimed a "fix."

Centralia, Sarcoxie Subregionals Paired

Pairings for subregional "B" basketball tournaments at Centralia and Sarcoxie have been announced with the meets starting Monday, Feb. 20. That will be the first step in "B" eliminations for the 16-team finalists at Springfield, March 8-11.

Centralia pairings:
Monday, Feb. 20—Laddonia against Ashland, 2 p.m.; University High of Columbia against Mokane, 3:15 p.m.; Auxvasse against Higbee, 7 p.m.; St. Stedan's of Mexico against Huntsville, 8:15.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Ranish against Missouri School for the Deaf, 2 p.m.; Sturgeon against Prairie Hill, 3:15; Central against New Bloomfield, 7 p.m.; Salisbury against Clifton Hill, 8:15.
Officials: Dick Chappelle, Frank Foxon, Joe Bailey and Joe Ewing, alternate.

Sarcoxie pairings:
Monday, Feb. 20—Carl Junction against Pierce City, 7 p.m.; Lockwood against Jonlin St. Peter's, 8:15; Diamond against Greenfield, 9:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21—Cartersville against Granby, 7 p.m.; Golden City against Miller, 8:15; Alba against Jasper, 9:30.
Wednesday, Feb. 22—Duenweig against Jasper; 7 p.m.; Sarcoxie against Midway, 8:15; winners of first two games Monday, 9:30.

Harper Forsakes Pro Golf Tour After Victory

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 6 (UP)—Chandler Harper prepared to pack his clubs and the Tucson Open's $2000 first-place money and quit the pro golf tour today after his first major victory in 16 years.

Harper, holder of the world's record for 18 holes with a 29-29—58 scored in 1941 on his home course at Portsmouth, Va., said he had been trying since 1934 to win a major tournament. He did yesterday. Now he is thinking seriously of quitting.

The 36-year-old pro won the International four-ball tournament at Miami with Herman Kaiser in 1942 and lost a playoff after tying Johnny Revolta for first place in the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Open in 1938. Those had been his major accomplishments before the Tucson event.

His victory in the Tucson Open was his alone, and he accomplished it by coming home two strokes better than the old master, Sam Snead, who collected $1400 second-place money with 269. Harper's 72-hole total of 267 was 13 strokes under par.

Harper bogeyed four holes and birdied four on his out nine yesterday. He birdied the final three holes, however, for a two-under-par 68, and top money.

Manuel De La Torre, Chicago, held the lead for three days and started his final round two strokes ahead of the field, but went to pieces on the last 18 and shot 73. His 270 aggregate put him in a tie for third with Cary Middlecoff, Ormond Beach, Fla. They got $900 apiece. Indirectly, De La Torre helped put Snead in second place.

On the eleventh hole, Snead hit a ball that headed out into dirt and mud, but it hit a woman's skirt and stopped. The woman was Mrs. De La Torre. Snead birdied the hole.

Jack Burke Jr., White Plains, N. Y., took fifth-place money of $700 with a 72-hole score of 271. Tied for sixth were Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, and Glenn Teal, Memphis, with 272s. They collected $560. Jimmy Demaret, Ojai, Calif., tied for eighth with Wally Ulrich, Minneapolis, and Ralph Lomeli, Fresno, Calif, with 273. They pocketed $390.

Amateur winner was Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O., who played sub-par golf the first three rounds, then repeated his performance at the Long Beach Open by wallowing home with 76 for 282.

College Basketball

(SATURDAY'S GAMES.)

EAST.
St. John's 75, Temple 61.
La Salle 79, St. Joseph's (PHA) 59.
St. Bonaventure 55, Loyola (Chi.) 51.
Syracuse 59, Canisius 49.
Manhattan 71, Bridgeport 57.
Fordham 73, Virginia 44.
City College of New York 56, Princeton 46
Rochester 64, RPI 56.
Amherst 49, Army 44.
Siena 57, Texas Wesleyan 42.
St. Francis (NY) 89, New Britain State 54
Georgetown 71, New York Univ. 60.
Cornell 54, Penn 35.
Lafayette 61, Bucknell 49.
Villanova 66, Rhode Island State 42.
Washington & Jefferson 62, West Virginia 55.
Muhlenberg 79, Albright 58.
Creighton 48, Seton Hall 42.
Yale 83, Dartmouth 61.
Holy Cross 83, Brown 39.
Springfield 59, Connecticut 58.
Marshall 81, Dayton 74.
Union 49, Hamilton 46.
Williams 62, Lemoyne 54.

SOUTH.
William and Mary 86, Richmond 47.
Clemson 69, Citadel 34.
College of Charleston 84, Davidson 81.
Duke 68, Navy 53.
Florida A&M 74, Alabama State 53.
Tampa 74, Florida Southern 68.
Tennessee Tech 63, Tulane 61.
Florida State 50, Howard 39.
Vanderbilt 54, Florida 34.
Georgia 64, Chattanooga 56.
Mississippi Southern 47, Northwestern Louisiana 40.
Tennessee 69, Georgia Tech 56.
Louisville 64, Duquesne 52.
North Carolina State 74, Furman 38.
Johns Hopkins 61, Randolph Macon 52.
Mercer 85, Mississ. 37.
Kentucky 61, Mississippi 55.
Centenary 65, Loyola of South 42.
Auburn 79, Louisiana State 66.
Tulane 58, Mississippi State 53.

SOUTHWEST.
Baylor 83, Arkansas 42.
Texas College 68, Sam Houston 56.
Univ. of Houston 62, Stephen F. Austin 47

MIDWEST.
St. Louis 41, Oklahoma A&M 39.
Kansas State 91, Oklahoma 56.
North Dakota State 61, South Dakota 38.
Indiana 64, Northwestern 47.
San Francisco 53, DePaul 51.
Ohio State 61, Wisconsin 47.
Purdue 69, Michigan State 53.
Illinois 67, Minnesota 57.
Notre Dame 78, Marquette 61.
Chicago 69, Coe 57.
Bradley 84, Pittsburgh 48.
Case Tech 72, Carnegie Tech 71.
Toledo 66, Wabash 58.
Wittenberg 79, Marietta 66.
Cincinnati 74, Western Michigan 51.
Butler 70, Ohio U. 49.
Detroit 61, Wichita 47.
Eastern Kentucky 72, Evansville 66.
Southern Illinois 87, Charleston Teachers 51.
Drake 57, Tulsa 56.
Augsburg 67, St. Thomas 48.
Beloit 68, Ripon 57.
Heidelberg 84, Ohio Northern 78.
Grinnell 68, Monmouth 58.
Mount Union 60, Muskingum 41.
Illinois Wesleyan 71, North Central 60.

WEST.
Colorado 41, Missouri 39.
Denver 69, Utah 44.
Brigham Young 88, Colorado A&M 45.
Montana State 61, Idaho State 49.
Arizona 73, Texas State 51.
San Jose State 52, West Virginia State 50
Portland 64, Gonzaga 62.
Ohio State 61, San Francisco State 53.
Washington State 65, Montana State 44.
Idaho 44, Oregon 34.
California 84, Hawaii 60.
Bowling Green 84, St. Mary's 61.

Football Coach Valpey, At Harvard Two Years, Goes to Connecticut

STORRS, Conn., Feb. 6 (UP)—Arthur J. Valpey, 34-year-old head football coach at Harvard for the past two seasons, today was appointed head coach at University of Connecticut.

Valpey fills the vacancy created when J. O. Christian, head coach for the past 15 years, became director of athletics Feb. 1.

Valpey's appointment becomes effective March 1.

There was no contract, inasmuch as contracts are prohibited at the state university. That meant Valpey took the job on a year-to-year basis at a salary which University President Albert N. Jorgensen would not disclose.

BASKET SCORES

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
St. Louis Harmony 32, Kirkwood 28.
Sentinel 56, Maplewood 45.
Paul Revere 51, Webster 24.
Carondelet 60, Wellston 26.
Gardenville 25, Clayton 22.
GIRLS' CITY GIRLS LEAGUE.
Zenthoefers 48, Muellers 31.
Simpkins 43, Joe and Charles 29.
MUNY LEAGUE.
Hart Printing 45, Ritter 30.
Rams 62, Ernie and Russ 32.
Gilbert Buick 48, Jack Robinson 40.
Santa Cruz 60, Coronet A. C. 37.
Riverview 58, Century Sporting Goods 51.
NORTH ST. LOUIS LUTHERAN LEAGUE
Grace 60, Zion 53.
Bethlehem 52, St. Charles 39.
Bethany 47, Holy Cross 35.
St. Paul 43, Mount Calvary 41.
Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Gaylords 29, Achims 24.
B. B. Y. M. No. 38 35, Young Israel 33.
Ball Club 30, Seahawks No. 2 26.
America No. 1 21, Stags 20.
A. E. A. No. 511 48, Panthers 47.
Diabs 34, Eagles 32.
America No. 2 59, West Rangers 22.
Atoms 36, Clayton All-Stars 34.

Central Division Cage Fives Gain Victories

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (UP)—The real "power" in the National Basketball Association appears to be centered in the Central Division.

This has been common knowledge ever since the birth of the new professional league last fall and, just to prove the point, all five teams in the central loop posted impressive victories last night.

Rochester and Chicago, who have been pressing Minneapolis for the division lead, posted their latest triumphs during a doubleheader program at Madison Square Garden. Rochester flattened the New York Knickerbockers, 73 to 65, after Chicago whipped the Boston Celtics, 77 to 70.

Minneapolis, meanwhile, walloped Philadelphia, 100 to 67, while Fort Wayne downed Anderson, 95 to 85, and St. Louis surprised Indianapolis, 76 to 64.

In other games, Syracuse, runaway leader in the Eastern Division, sunk Baltimore, 96 to 87, and Tri-City blasted Sheboygan, 86 to 71.

Epiphany vs. St. Anthony In St. Mary's Final

Epiphany will meet St. Anthony in the final of the St. Mary's High School Parochial basketball tournament at 8 o'clock tonight.

St. Anthony downed Holy Family, 31 to 14, and Epiphany trounced St. Boniface, 43 to 28, in the semi-final round yesterday. The losers will play for the consolation title at 7 p.m.

Flora Runs Up 159 Points in Winning Pair

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP)—Danville, Flora and West Aurora rang up double triumphs during weekend competition and boosted their stock in the Illinois High School basketball race.

Mt. Vernon, Morton of Cicero and Elgin also scored impressive victories.

Danville's rugged Big Twelve Conference team, stopped only once this season, again showed the power that has won it a lofty spot in the prep poll ratings. The Streaks clouted Watseka Friday 47-42, and followed up Saturday with a 63-27 conquest of Clinton, Ind., to reach 17 wins.

Flora went on its highest point-making rampage of the campaign in trimming Fairfield 81-37, and Metropolis, 78-33. Flora now has 19 wins compared with two setbacks.

West Aurora, upset a week ago by Freeport, returned to form and defeated Joliet and Dekalb. The Aurorans thus expanded their chart to 17 wins and two losses.

Unbeaten Mt. Vernon maintained the torrid stride that has earned 20 victories so far. The classy Rams defeated Harrisburg 87-41, leaving only three more games on their regular season schedule.

Up North, the Morton Mustangs hit 12 straight by whipping Evanston and Highland Park. Morton has dropped two of 15 starts, both defeats coming at the season opening from Urbana and Decatur.

Elgin wrapped up two more victories without much trouble, downing East Aurora and Proviso of Maywood for an overall slate of 12 successes against three reverses.

Decatur's Reds, rated one of the strongest contenders in the mid-state area, encountered a troublesome Springfield club and barely emerged with a 46-42 decision for win No. 17. The Reds have been beaten only three times.

Rock Island, which has been floundering lately, absorbed a defeat Saturday night at West Rockford, 69-58. The night before West Rockford was surprised by LaSalle-Peru 51-47.

Robinson pocketed the Eastern Illinois tournament title at Paris by spilling Effingham in the final game 41-39. It gave Robinson a mark of 16 victories and five setbacks so far.

In the Southwestern section, Collinsville continued its fine showing with conquests over Salem and Taylorville for a season mark of 13 wins and four losses.

High School Basket Games This Week

TONIGHT.
*Cuyle at St. Joseph, 3:30 p.m.
TOMORROW.
Beaumont at Princeton, 8:30.
Bradley Tech at Taylor School, 4.
*De Andreis at Central Catholic, Lawrenceburg, Ind., 8.
*Christian Brothers College vs. McBride at De Andreis, 8.
*St. Louis U. High at St. Mary's, 8:30.
*Brentwood at Maplewood, 8.
Clayton at John Burroughs, 3:45.
*Ferguson at Webster Groves, 8.
*Normandy at Kirkwood, 8.
*University City at Ritenour, 8.
*St. Charles at Wellston, 8.
Jennings at Affton, 8.
*Valley Park at Bayless, 8.
*Mehlville at Eureka, 8.
Hancock at Fairview, 8.
Pattonville vs. Pacific, Mo., at Berkeley Gym., 8.
Lutheran at Riverview Gardens, 8.
*Granite City at Belleville, 8.
*Cathedral at St. Joseph, 8.
*Mercy U. City at St. Peter's, of St. Charles, 8.
Grafton at Western Military Academy, Alton, 8:15.
*Hancottah, Ill., at Dupo, 8.
Madison at Staunton, 8.
*Washington at Union, Mo., 8.
Livingston at Mount Olive, 8.
Venice at Columbia, Ill., 8.
*New Athens at Valmeyer, Ill., 8.
WEDNESDAY.
*Chaminade at St. Francis de Sales, 8:30.

THURSDAY.
Affton at Slater, Mo., 8.
*Cuyle vs. Mercy at Kirkwood High, 8.
*St. Francis de Sales at St. Peter's of St. Charles, 8.

FRIDAY.
Cleveland at Springfield, Mo., 8.
*Central Catholic at Christian Brothers College, 8.
*De Andreis at St. Mary's, 8.
*Ritenour at Brentwood, 8.
*Clayton at Normandy, 8:15.
*Kirkwood at University City, 8:30.
*Maplewood at Wellston, 8.
*Webster Groves at St. Charles, 8.
Poplar Bluff, Mo., at Bayless, 8.
*Eureka at Valley Park, 8.
Columbia at Mehlville, 8.
*Pattonville at Berkeley, 8.
*Fairview at Riverview Gardens, 8.
*Belleville at Alton, 8.
*East St. Louis at Collinsville, 8.
*Edwardsville at Granite City, 8.
*Cathedral at Chaminade, 8:30.
*John Burroughs at Country Day, 8:30.
*Franklin, St. Charles at Vashon, 8.
*Lebanon, Ill., at Dupo, 8.
Mount Olive at Madison, 8.
Bunker Hill at Livingston, Ill., 8.
*Lovejoy at Dunbar of Madison, 8.
Staunton at Roxana, 8.
*Venice at Pocahontas, Ill., 8.
*New Athens at Waterloo, 8.

SATURDAY.
*Roosevelt vs. Southwest at St. Louis U. Gym, 6:30.
*Central vs. Soldan-Blewett at St. Louis U. Gym, 8.
*Beaumont vs. McKinley at St. Louis U. Gym, 9:30.
Cleveland at Lebanon, Mo.
*McBride vs. St. Louis U. High, at De Andreis Gym, 8.
Affton at St. James, Mo., 8.
*Alton at Edwardsville, 8.
*Wood River at Collinsville, 8.
*Western Military Academy, Alton at Principia, 3:30.
Lutheran vs. St. Paul, Concordia, Mo., Concordia, Seminary, 7.
Roxana at Granite City, 8.
*Indicates league games.

Country Day Defeats Western M.A., 47-46

Country Day overcame an eight-point deficit in the third quarter and defeated Western Military Academy, 47 to 46, in an A.B.C. League game at Alton Saturday. Codaso's high scorers were Cedgy Barksdale with 14, Dan Lane 13, and John Clarkson 12. Holsen had 22 and Bjorkland had 17 for Western.

Title at Stake In Prep League Contest Friday

The two powers of the Prep League, St. Louis U. High and McBride, will meet in their showdown battle Friday and the league crown is likely to depend on the outcome. The Junior Bills lead the circuit with six victories and no defeats, while the Micks have five wins and a single loss.

The defeat was by St. Louis in a bitterly fought contest at the Little Bills' gymnasium. McBride was even with St. Louis for more than three quarters of the game, but a late outburst by the team that has always been able to score when necessary against local opposition gave St. Louis a 52 to 38 triumph.

Since then neither team has been defeated. St. Louis has stretched its winning streak to 10 games, since a one-point loss at Decatur, Ill., in the midst of the Normandy tournament. Included in the Junior Bills' victories this season are decisions over Kirkwood, Normandy and Beaumont. It's only other loss was to St. Mary's of Paducah, Ky. A Prep League title is all St. Louis would seem to need for the No. 1 rating in the area.

McBride has a season record of 13 and 4, and won the Marianist Centennial Tournament since its loss to St. Louis.

Both teams will play Prep League games tomorrow night, with St. Louis U. High at St. Mary's, and McBride playing Christian Brothers College at De-Andreis gymnasium.

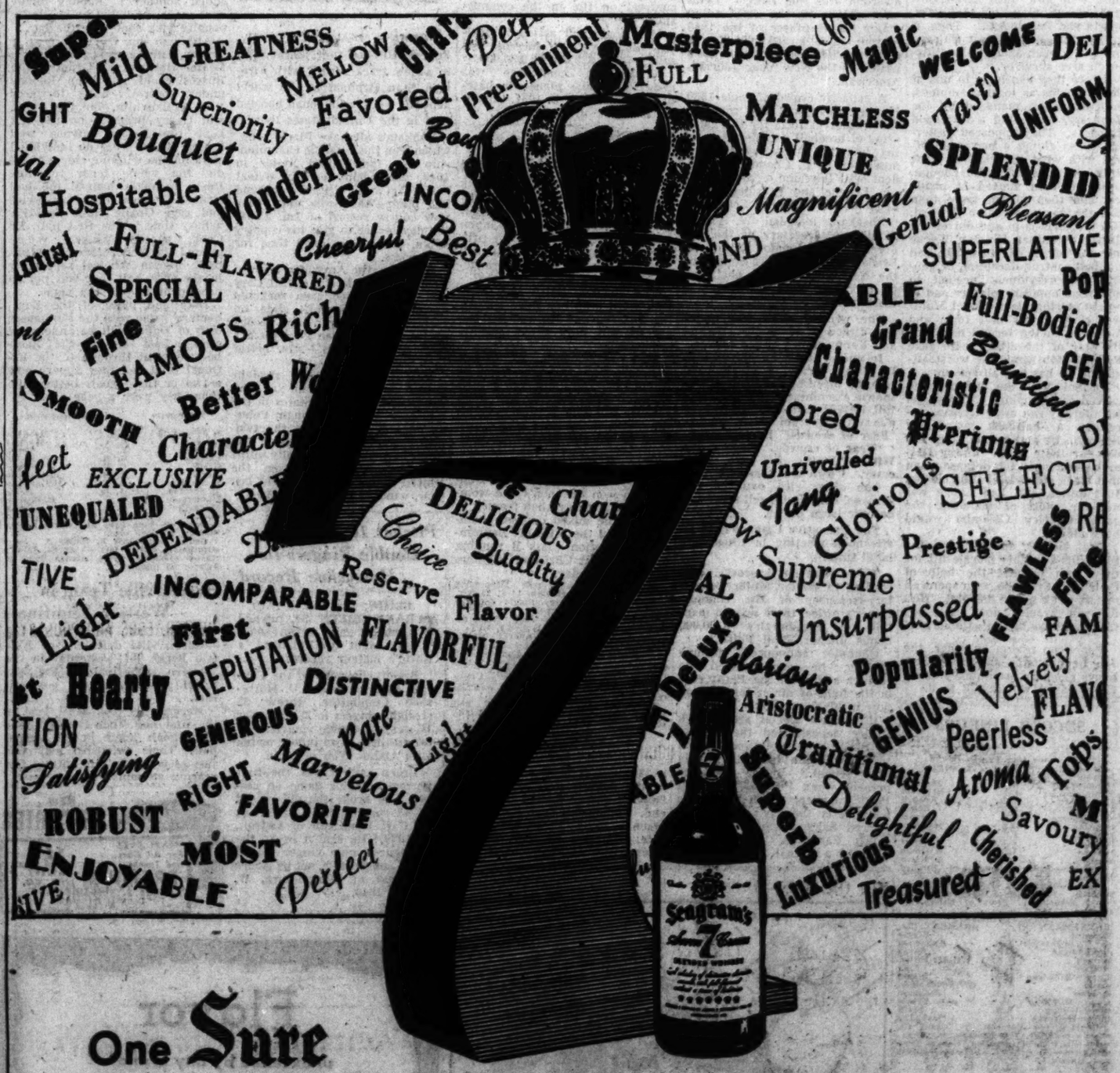
Another round of games in the Suburban League free-for-all is scheduled. Normandy will play powerful Kirkwood tomorrow night. Normandy leads the league with 6 and 1, while Kirkwood is tied with University City for second with 5 and 1.

Normandy's second big challenge of the week will come Friday when the Vikings will take on Clayton, whose 5 and 2 record puts it a close fourth. Kirkwood will play U. City in another important game Friday.

Illinois High School Scores.

EASTERN ILLINOIS LEAGUE TOURNAMENT.
Championship—Robinson 41, Effingham 39.
Consolation—Newton 43, Eastern State High 41.

Marion 63, Herrin 39.
Johnston City 77, Anna-Jonesboro 43.
West Frankfort 65, Pana 45.
Eldorado 39, Harrisburg 35.
Davenport, Ia., 45, East Moline 29.
Decatur 46, Springfield 42.
Mooseheart 38, Bloom 27.
Elgin 58, Proviso 44.
Monmouth 72, Carthage 58.
Flora 78, Metropolis 33.
St. Elmo 67, La Grove 39.
Benton 61, Salem 54.
Collinsville 62, Taylorville 53.
Shelbyville 57, Kincaid 45.
Carlinville 63, Clinton, Ind., 27.
Carlinville 43, Lanphier (Springfield) 38.
Vandalia 43, Matteon 28.
Leroy 80, Paxton 74.



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AFL COUNCIL ASKS U.S. NOT TO SOFTEN ITS STAND ON SPAIN

Says Extending Full Recognition to Franco Would Play Into Hands of Russians.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 (AP)—In a hotly-worded statement, leaders of the American Federation of Labor demanded yesterday that the United States withhold full diplomatic recognition of Franco Spain.

The AFL executive council said that by reversing United States policy and sending an ambassador to Spain, this country will be playing directly into the hands of Russia's propagandists.

Asking President Truman, the State Department and the foreign policy committees of Congress to stand "loyally and firmly" by the present disapproving attitude of this Government toward Spain, the council said:

"At the very moment when millions of the common people are placing their faith in our country as the worthy defender of human freedom, let us not disappoint and discourage them."

Branding Franco as a dictator, the council said full United States recognition of Spain would have widespread moral implications and be seized upon by dictators in Latin America and elsewhere in the world as an encouragement.

The statement was prompted by recent indications from the State Department that it is willing to drop the mild sanctions against Franco voted by the United Nations in 1946. The U.N. then recommended that democratic nations withdraw recognition. This country recalled its Ambassador and has since been represented in Madrid by subordinate officials.

The AFL statement said the United States might as well recognize the new Communist regime in China as to recognize Franco. It said free labor groups all over the world condemn "every brand of totalitarian tyranny."

It agreed the 1946 action of the U.N. was "inadequate" but said, "We hold that no one should, therefore, conclude our Government must now resort to an even more inadequate and weaker policy toward Franco."

JAKE ARVEY'S SON AND LILA LEEDS WILL BE MARRIED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6 (AP)—Former movie starlet Lila Leeds, now on the comeback trail, and Erwin (Bud) Arvey of Chicago, announced last night they would be married.

The 32-year-old son of Jake Arvey, Democratic leader in Illinois's Cook county, said no date had been set.

Miss Leeds, who got on the nation's front pages when she was convicted on a narcotics charge and served 50 days in jail in Hollywood last year, is currently appearing as a singer at a night club here. Arvey is now acting as her manager.

Miss Leeds was arrested in the marijuana raid which resulted in the conviction of actor Robert Mitchum on narcotics charges. After a subsequent arrest on drunken dwriving charges, she was barred from returning to California until 1954.

Recently she has toured night clubs in Cleveland, Tampa and Memphis as a singer.

Both Arvey and Miss Leeds have been married before.

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—ALSOP—

Gift Lists Show How Business Is Shifting to Democratic Party

Decrease in Donors Indicates Swing From Traditional Ranks, Causes G.O.P. to Take Stock of Itself.

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP
(Copyright, 1950.)

WASHINGTON.

THERE is one way to understand the real reasons for the agonized soul-searchings now going on within the Republican party. This is to examine with some care the lists of last year's contributions to the Republican and Democratic national committees.

For these documents clearly suggest that an important faction of American business is turning from the traditional business party and flirting with the self-styled defenders of the underprivileged. This switch is obviously based on the old "if you can't lick 'em, jine 'em" theory. The total figures are significant enough—the Republicans collected a paltry $260,000 or so last year, against a lush $1,600,000 for the Democrats. But the names of the individual Democratic contributors are even more revealing.

These names represent almost every important sector of American finance and industry. Only a brief sampling is possible in this space, but even such a sampling is sufficient to demonstrate that the Democrats are not without important business friends.

Movie Men Generous.

Probably the most generous of these friends were the titans of the motion picture industry. Among others, Jack and Harry Warner gave $5000, Sam Goldwyn and Sam Goldwyn Jr., $3500; and Marvin, Nicholas and Joseph Schenck, $3000 each. Yet Wall Street and its environs were even better represented than Hollywood and Vine. Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, stumped up with $1000, as did Robert R. Young, canny, aggressive president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad.

Floyd Odlum, of the powerful Atlas Corp. and Thomas J. Watson, of the even more powerful International Business Machines, were hardly lavish; Odlum picked up a tab for a mere $500, and Watson one for $800. Jack Frye, former aviation mogul who now runs Victor Emmanuel's General Analine & Dye, contributed $300.

Yet the Democrats did not always need the consolation that it is the thought behind the gift, rather than the gift itself, which counts. The aviation industry was particularly generous. Sherman Fairchild, for example, a director of Pan American (as well as of G. M. Giannini and International Business Machines) is listed at $5000; Robert F. Six, of Continental Airlines, gave $3000; and C. R. Smith, chairman of the board of American Airlines, contributed $1250.

Other Contributions.

The liquor business was represented by Seton Porter, president of National Distillers, who gave $2000. Curtis Calder, chairman of Electric Bond & Share, who has many important utility connections, wrote his check for $1000. Other utility men gave their mite, including C. H. Moses, president of Arkansas Power & Light, and an old enemy of TVA, and a number of officers of the powerful Georgia Power & Light Co. These men apparently overcame their distaste for President Truman's public stand for public power.

A sampling of other contributors with important interests includes Thomas Morgan, former chairman of Sperry Gyroscope, and a director of Vickers, Inc., the Bankers Trust and Shell Union Oil, who has been considered for the chairmanship of the Atomic Energy Commission; William Zeckendorf, big New York real estate operator with Rockefeller connections; and Walter Dunnington, trustee of the Central Hanover Bank and director of the Texas Co., Sun Chemical Corp., Standard Brands and Coca Cola. Each gave $1000. There are many similarly impressive business names on the list.

There is nothing disreputable about all this. The two-party system could hardly survive unless both parties received financial support. Moreover, the party in power has a certain traditional magnetic attraction, especially for those with a hankering for the delights of diplomatic life. William Pawley, for example, Ambassador to Cuba, gave $3000; Ambassador to Norway Charles U. Bay and his wife, $6000; and James Bruce, who has long wanted the London post, gave with his wife another $6000.

Contrast Significant.

Yet what is really significant is the contrast between the Republican and Democratic harvest. It is impossible to read the Republican listing without concluding that within the last year the men who have supported the party so faithfully through all the lean years have, to put it mildly, lost their enthusiasm. In the last three-month reporting period, for example, the Republicans reported exactly one large individual contribution—$2000 from E. Roland Harriman—plus slim pickings of a few hundred dollars or so from such standbys as Winthrop Aldrich, of the Chase National Bank, and John Schiff, of Kuhn-Loeb.

Contributions to the national committees do not, of course, tell the whole story. Many of those who have been niggardly with the Republican committee have undoubtedly been generous, for example, to Senator Robert A. Taft or other favorites. Yet making all such allowances, it is still clear that a powerful, aggresive faction of American business is now betting on the Democrats.

The reason is simple—the Democrats have been winners for a long time, and it is always pleasant to bet on a winner. And this in turn suggests why a strong and visible tendency which now exists in the Republican party is sheer suicidal folly. For this tendency is to attempt to woo the big contributors back into the fold by pandering to prejudices which will insure that the Republicans will be permanent losers.

VA PREPARES TO CUT G.I.-TRAINING PROGRAM

Regulation Will Bar Most Veterans From Education Benefits After July 25, 1951.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Veterans' Administration is about to make a start on the six-year job of shuting down the veterans' training and education program.

That part of the G.I. bill expires in 1956. Veterans' Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr. has informed Congress that a regulation coming out April 1 will say that, with certain exceptions, veterans may not enter the training program after July 25, 1951.

Furthermore, after that date, (1) veterans may change courses of instruction "only for the most cogent reasons," and (2) may not enroll in another course after completing one, even though some school time is left uder the G.I. bill formula.

The new rules are intended to carry out terms of the Veterans Readjustment Act specifying that a veteran must start his course within four years after the date of discharge or after July 25, 1947, the official termination of the war.

The 1951 deadline will not affect the approximately 1,000,000 veterans who enlisted or re-enlisted under the Armed Forces Recruitment Acts of 1945 and 1946 and those veterans who have been discharged since July 25, 1947, or who are still in service.

The agency estimates that the cost of the project from its start to its end in 1956 may range between 25 and 30 billion dollars.

SCREEN WRITERS' GUILD PICKS 'ALL KING'S MEN' FOR AWARD

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Feb. 6 (AP)—The Screen Writers' Guild last night made its annual awards for what its 1200 members considered the best written 1949 drama, comedy, musical and Western movies.

Chosen as the best drama was "All the King's Men," written by Robert Rossen and Robert Penn Warren; best comedy, "Letter to Three Wives," written by Joseph Mankiewicz, Vera Caspary and John Klempner; best musical, "On the Town," written by Adolph Green and Betty Comden; best western, "Yellow Sky," written by Lamar Trotti and William R. Burnett.

QUIRINO LEAVES FOR MANILA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—Philippine President Elpidio Quirino left by plane for Manila today. He had been here a week recuperating from a kidney stone operation performed in Baltimore Jan. 16.

Quirino conferred with President Truman twice on Philippine-United States affairs.

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MOVE IN COAL STRIKE EASES STOCK SLUMP

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Presidential action to halt the spreading coal strike give a lift to the sagging stock market today, but prices sank back into a mixed pattern.

Losses and gains were mostly fractional with only a few going beyond a point in either direction.

Trading most of the session was slow.

Sales of 1,490,000 shares compared with 2,210,000 last Friday.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed down .3 of a point at 74.0.

Of 1109 issues traded, 474 closed lower, 343 up.

The market was quiet and narrow for the most part during the morning before the President took action to spur coal production. Afterward there was a small recovery from extreme losses and more stocks passed to the plus side.

Steels and motors were the most active of the major groups with U. S. Steel and General Motors responding to a fair measure of buying demand, both making new highs for 1949-50 on the upside of the movement.

Rails, particularly the coal carriers, were under a certain amount of light selling pressure early in the day but recovered a bit after the Truman coal announcement. Trading, however, never was brisk.

Radio-television issues, the darling of the public and professional traders alike in the last few weeks, were neglected today. Small losses were posted for the most part.

STEEL PRODUCTION RATE TO DROP 1.6 PTS. THIS WEEK

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Steel production this week is estimated at 91.5 per cent of capacity, a decline of 1.6 points from last week's figure, the American Iron and Steel Institute said today.

Production is estimated at 1,744,200 tons of castings and ingots, compared with 1,774,700 tons a week ago. Last week production was at 93.1 per cent of capacity.

Rubber Highest Since 1948.

SINGAPORE, Feb. 6 (AP)—First grade rubber sold here today at 53¼ straits cents (17½c) a pound, the highest selling price since 1928.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Traders made railroad bonds a selling target today and prices went into a slow decline.

By the beginning of the final trading hour losses nearly doubled the number of gains.

Business was quiet and trading was cautious, making for narrow price changes. Most losses were in fractions of a half-point or under.

Eight Baltimore & Ohio issues were behind fractions to a point at one time, while six Missouri Pacific liens also showed small losses.

There was no change from last Friday's bid price levels in slow dealings in United States Treasury bonds.

Traders paid little heed to President Truman's invoking the Taft-Hartley law in the coal strike.

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Am&FP5s2030	92½	LacG4½s63	117
AT&T3⅝s73	106	LehighVal4½s 2003E	41¼
do3¼s59	118½	M-K-Taj5s67	77
do2¾s57	111	do4½s78	80½
do2¾s61	109	do1st4s90	81
do2¾s75	100⅞	MoPac5¼s49	38¼
do2¾s80	100¼	do5s65A	39⅝
do2⅝s86	97⅞	do5s77F	38⅝
ACL4½s65	104½	do5s67SG	100
B&Ocv4½s 2010	51¼	do5s60H	100⅝
CanPa4s perp	102	MoPac5s81I	99⅛
CentRRNJ 3¼s87	46	do 4s75	70
C&O3½s96E	103⅝	NYCent 4½s2013A	63
CMSPPinc 4½s2019	69⅝	NYNH&H 4s2007	67
CANW4½s99	53⅞	PenRR4¼s81	97¼
CRIPinc4½s 2019	101⅝	Peo&East inc 4s90	15¼
ConE cv3s63	118⅝	St.LSF 4½s2022	63½
Del&Hud4s63	95⅝	do 4s97	93
DetEd cv3s58	114⅞	StLSW5s90	105½
FlaEC5s74	61	SeaAL inc 4½s2016	81
IllCen4¾s66	95¼	SoPac4½s69	97⅞
ICCSL5s63A	104½	SouRy4s56	73⅝
IntGN6s52	38¼	SWBell2⅞s85	102⅞
do1st6s52	85⅝	UEIM2¾s75	103¼
do5s56B	80½	WorBank3s72	103.8
do5s56C	80½		

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Following is a selected list of prices on the New York Curb Exchange today:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
Alaska Airl	6¼	Kaiser-Fraser	6⅛
AlumCoAm 2	54½	KeyCo¼e	12
AmMaracaibo	3⅝	LoneStarG1.20	24⅛
AmRepub 1g	29⅝	LouisL&E1a	28⅞
ArkNGA .60g	11¼	MangelStrs1	10
AshO&R 1.60	25⅛	McCord2a	22⅛
AtlasPly 1¼	16⅝	Molybdenum¼	7⅝
BurryBiscuit	4	NatFeulG.60	11⅛
CessnaAir ¼g	4	NatUnRad	4
Chi&SA vtc.35g	8¼	NJZinc½e	57
CitiesSer 4a	72½	NiagHudPow	16⅝
ColonialAirl	5⅝	NilesBP .60	10½
ColtsMfg2g	44	OklaNGas 2b	36⅝
ConsGasUt¾	13⅝	Pancoastal	2⅝
CreolePet3	31⅞	Pantepec .96	6½
EastGas&F	3	Pennroad ½e	11
ElBond&Sh¼f	19¼	Raytheon	8⅝
FaircCam.35g	25	Rice-Stix 2a	26⅛
FaircE&A.35g	5¼	Scovill2	27
FtPitBrew.60a	17½	SelectedIndus	3½
GlenAldCoal	16⅝	StdCap&S	12⅝
GlobeUnion	13⅝	StdPow&Lt	4⅝
Hazeltine 1¼g	19¼	UnionGCan ¼	14⅝
††HumbleOil 4	84¼	UnitLt&Rys ll	39⅞
ImpOil½	19½	UnShMac 2½	46

COMMODITY MARKETS

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 average equals 100). Mon. 160.37; Sat. 160.06.

	1949-50.	1948.	1947.	1946.
High	177.37	208.14	207.94	169.72
Low	150.05	176.70	164.05	112.02

Commodity prices Monday with previous close:

	Monday.	Prev. Close.
BUTTER, Nov. Chi.	.5630	.5640a
COCOA	.26½n	.27n
COFFEE S 4	.48¾n	.48¾n
COTTON,		
COTTON, 10 market	x	.3138
COTTONS'D OIL, Mar.	.1325b	.1329
COPPER	.18½	.18½
EGGS, Sept. Chi.	.37½	.37½
FLAX	3.80@.99	3.80@.99
GREASE, ch. white	.06@¼	
HIDES, lt. nat.	.23	.23½
LARD, loose	x	.08½
LEAD, N.Y.	.12	.12
ROSIN (B)	5.75	5.75
RUBBER,	.19¼n	.19¼n
SILVER (For.) N.Y.	.73¼	.73¼
†STEEL SCRAP	27.08	x
SUGAR, raw	.057n	.057n
TALLOW, p.b.	.06	.06
TIN	.74½	.74½
TURPENTINE	.42½	.42
WOOL, cert.	1.32n	1.31n
WOOL TOPS	1.74n	1.75n
*BRAN	39.25@.75	39.50@40.00
*FLOUR, hrd. pat	5.57	5.52
*LEAD	.118	.118
*SOYBEANS 2 yel.	2.10	2.09
WOOL, Mo.-Ill.	.40@.42	.40@.42
*ZINC	.09¾	.09¾

*Local. †Iron Age figures of Feb. 1.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Raw hide futures closed 45 to 55 higher. Monday sales 61 contracts. Close: March 19.70; June 18.80; September 18.60 bid. Spot light native cowhides 23.

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DOW-JONES AVERAGES

MONDAY, FEB. 6, 1950

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Sales.
30 Industrials	204.66	205.39	203.58	204.59	—.44	167,000
20 Railroads	55.38	55.66	54.95	55.34	—.19	49,200
15 Utilities	42.45	42.58	42.28	42.42	—.15	48,700
65 Stocks	73.91	74.20	73.50	73.87	—.21	265,200
40 Bonds	......	......	......	101.68	—.09	......

	30 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	15 Utilities.	65 Stocks.
1949-50 high	205.03	55.80	42.57	74.08
1949-50 low	161.60	41.03	33.36	57.75

MONDAY'S 14 N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE LEADERS

Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.	Stocks.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
US Steel	36,100	30¾	+¼	Transamer.	14,500	17⅝	....
Gen Motors	26,500	76¾	+½	ChicagoCorp	14,000	14⅛	+¼
Radio Corp	24,800	14¾	....	CurtWright	12,900	8⅝	....
Sham O&G	15,800	26⅛	—¾	Beth Steel	11,600	33½	—⅛
Sunray Oil	15,400	12½	—⅛	AmRad&SS	11,300	14⅞	+⅛
Socony Vac	15,100	16¼	—¼	Studebaker	11,200	28	+¼
Cons Vultee	14,800	11⅞	—⅛	NiagMPow	11,000	23⅛	+⅛

Mon. Sales.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.	Year to Date.
1,490,000	2,210,000	1,635,370	1,328,430	50,851,565

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

SECURITY.	Close.	SECURITY.	Close.
AdmCorp .80	23¾	IntT&T	12
AirReduct1	23⅞	JohnsManv½e	47¼
AlliCh&D 6a	208	Jon&LStl2.60b	30⅝
AlliSCh 1.60a	33	Kennecott4g	54⅛
AmAirlines	10⅛	LacledeGas.20	6⅞
AmCyan2a	51⅝	Lig&M4a	86¾
AmM&F.80	16⅜	Lockheed 2	25¾
AmInv 1½	21⅝	Loews 1½	17½
AmLoco 1.40	16⅞	Magnavox	16⅝
AmPow&Lt	18⅞	MathCh2½g	32⅝
AmR&StdS 1a	14⅞	MayDepSt 3	48⅞
AmStove	11¼	McQuay-Nor 1	14⅝
AmT&T9	149⅝	MidSouUt 1.10	18⅞
AmTob 3a	75⅝	Mo-Kan-T pfd	25⅝
AmWool 3½g	30⅝	MoPacific pfd	4½
Anacon 2½g	29⅝	MonsanChem2	60
Armco2½	30¼	MontWard2a	58½
Armour	9	NashKel1.40a	17⅝
AtlasC1.60	24⅝	NatCityLines1	9⅞
AvcoMfg.30g	6⅝	NYCentral	12⅝
BaldLoco1	12⅝	NYC&SL	110
B&O	11	NorAmAv1¼g	11⅝
BarnOil¾e	56	NorAm1b	20⅝
BenAv2a	38⅝	NorPac1½e	19½
Benguet.02e	1⅝	NorStaP.70	11⅞
BriggsMfg3g	30	OhioOil1a	28⅝
BuddCo¼e	13¾	PackMot½g	4¼
BurlMills1½	20⅝	PAAirw¼g	9⅝
CanPac1¼g	15⅝	ParaPict	19⅝
CaterpilTr½e	35	PeabCoal.10e	6⅞
CenIllLt2.20	37½	PennRR¾g	51
Cen&SW.90	14⅝	PepsiCola.20g	9⅞
Cert-teed.60a	17½	PetMilk1a	37¾
CO&3	28⅞	PhelDge4	49¾
CMSP&P	8⅞	P&RC&I	14⅝
Chrysler 1½e	65⅝	PhilJones½g	17⅛
ClintFoods2.40	36⅛	PhilPet3	60⅝
ColoF&I 1a	16	Pullman½e	34⅝
ColGas¾	12⅝	PureOil1a	28
ConsEd1 1.60	30	RepubStl1a	26¼
ConsRetStl1.20	11⅞	ReynTobB2	39¼
ContCan.40e	38⅝	StLSF	10⅝
ContOilDel 4	57½	do pfd 5	47⅝
ConsumPow2	35	StLSW5	133
CraneC1.60a	103⅝	St.RegisPap.60	8¼
Deere 5g	43⅝	Schenley 2	32⅝
DetroitEd 1.20	23⅛	SearsRoeb2a	42⅝
DistCorp1.05g	18⅝	SinclairOil2	23
DowCh1.60b	59	SquCo.80	13
duPont2.15h	63⅝	SouPac5	57⅞
EastAirl	15	SouRy3	34⅝
Eastman½b	47½	StBrands1.20a	23¼
ElecBoat 1a	19½	StdGas&E$4pf	57½
EmerEl1	14⅝	StdOilCal4b	64¼
EmR&P1.20b	26	StdOilNJ4	69½
FalstaffBr1a	21¾	TexasCorp4a	61¾
Gaylord1½	19⅞	Twent-CF 2	24½
GenCable	7⅛	UnionCarb 2	43⅞
GenElec2a	44⅝	UnEMo pf4½	111⅝
GenPU1	17	UnOilCal 2	26⅞
GenShoe2½	33	UnitedAirc 2g	26⅞
GenSCpf6k	114	UnitedCorp.10b	3⅝
Goodyear4	48¼	UnitedFruit2a	59⅝
Greyhound1	11	UnitedGas 1	17⅝
GulfOil3	62⅝	USGypsum4a	116
HoustonOil2a	43⅝	USRubber3g	42⅝
HudsonMot1a	14½	WarnerBros 1	15⅝
Hussman1.20a	18⅜	WestUn	22
IllCentral1½e	37	WestingEl.40e	23⅝
IllPow2.20	38⅝	Willys-Over	5⅛
IllTerm.80	8¾	Wilson&Co 1	13⅞
IntHarv1.40a	28½	Woolworth 2a	50⅛
IntNickC1.60a	28⅝	YoungsS&T 5	78⅜
IntPaper	36⅞	Zenith 1½g	40
IntShoe3	43⅝		

Symbols: eld-Called ††Ex-dividend. **Ex rights. a-Also extra or extras. b-Plus stock dividend. d-Cash or stock. g-Paid last year. f-Payable in stock, estimated cash value on ex-dividend date. e-Declared or paid so far this year. h-Declared or paid after stock dividend or split-up. k-Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. p-Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r-Declare 1949 payable in 1950. y-Liquidating dividend. z-Payable in stock, exact cash value undetermined on declaration date. †-Actual sales.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	104.0	102.9	103.5	—.3
15 Rails	42.4	41.8	42.1	—.3
15 Utils.	44.9	44.6	44.7	—.1
60 Total	74.4	73.7	74.0	—.3

BOND AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind.	10 Util.	10 For.	10 Low Yield.
Monday	95.3	102.5	105.2	†72.9	112.7
Saturday	95.5	102.5	105.2	72.8	112.7

†New 1949-50 high.

WHAT STOCKS DID.

	Up.	Down.	Unch.	1949-50 High.	1949-50 Low.
Mon.	343	474	292	54	1
Sat.	366	252	296	51	1

Stock Sales by Hour.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6—Stock sales today: First hour 310,000; second, 270,000; third, 260,000; fourth, 230,000; fifth, 420,000. Total 1,490,000.

U.S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (UP)—Government expenses and receipts for the current fiscal year through Feb. 2, compared with a year ago:

	This Year	Last Year
Exp.	$24,592,727,839	$20,928,959,121
Rcpts.	21,311,514,904	21,873,304,063
Surplus	....	944,344,942
Deficit	3,281,212,934	....
Balance	5,053,104,508	4,730,182,318
Debt	256,840,532,163	252,578,508,708
Gold	24,344,651,848	24,278,557,933

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

CHICAGO, Feb. 6—Prices of stocks of St. Louis corporations traded in on the Midwest Stock Exchange today were:

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
AmInvest.1½	25	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Falstaff1	200	21⅞	21½	21⅝	+ ⅛
GriesedW2b	450	30⅝	30	30	— ½
HydraulicPB	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
IntShoe ⅛a	200	44¾	44½	44½	—1⅛
KeyCo ⅛a	50	12	12	12	+ ½
LacGas.05a	300	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	...
StLPSA ⅛a	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛

a-Paid or declared in current fiscal year. b-Paid last fiscal year.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 6—The butter, egg and poultry markets as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

POULTRY—Heavy hens unchanged to 1c higher; red commercial chickens unchanged to 1c higher.

EGGS—Base price of receiver to shipper, extra cases included, other grades cases returned. Extra, 30@31c; standards, 28@29c; current receipts 56-56 lbs. 27@½c; unclassified, 48 to 34 lbs., 24@26c.

POULTRY—Paying prices of wholesale receiver to shipper: Fowls, heavy breeds, 22@23c; leghorns, 17c; fryers, broilers and roasters, commercial (load lots uniform sizes, mostly shipper's weights): white crosses, 26@28c; red 27c; white 28c, grays 28c; nearby farm raised fryers, broilers, roasters, white, 26c; grays 26c; reds 25c; blacks 16c; barebacks 15c, roosters 14c.

Ducks, white 22c, dark 18c; muscovy ducks 15c; geese 20c; turkeys, young hens 30@32c; young toms 25@27c; old hens 22c; old toms 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12@15c; capons 7 lbs. and up, 30c; under 7 lbs., 26c; slips, 22c; guineas, stags, 20c, old guineas, 10c; squabs dressed, 10 lbs. and up, per doz., 70c; under 10 lbs. 60c; pigeons, doz., $2.

RABBITS—No. 1 fresh killed $4.50 per dozen.

BUTTER—Nominal prices delivered St. Louis; 92 score, 62@63c; 90 score, 60½@61c; 89 score, 59@59½c.

CHEESE—Jobbing prices—Wisconsin twin and cheddars, 33½c; flats and singles, 34c; daisies, 36½c; longhorns 37c; process 5-lb. loaf, 35¼c, nearby cheese 1c less.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, per lb., 55c at country stations; No. 2, 3c less.

COTTON UP 5C TO 25C

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Cotton futures were easy in dull trading today. Prices dipped as much as 55 cents a bale on scattered hedging and liquidation in early dealings, but the market subsequently improved on mill buying, along with New Orleans and local covering.

Increased short covering and mill buying lifted values to the best levels of the day in late dealings with some positions establishing new seasonal highs.

Futures closed 5@25c a bale higher

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
Mar.	31.31	31.37	31.24	31.37	+5
May	31.34	31.42	31.29	31.42	+5
July	30.76	30.82	30.71	30.81-82	+1@2
Oct.	28.92	28.99	28.85	28.98	+5
Dec.	28.80	28.90	28.74	28.90	+5
Mar.	28.78	28.85	28.60	28.83	+3

Middling spot, 32.30n, up 5.

n-Nominal.

GRAINS CLOSE HIGHER AFTER LOWER SWING

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 (AP)—Grains came back after taking an early morning pounding today. Before the finish, some contracts had recovered above Saturday's closing levels.

An Economic Co-operation Administration grant of $9,300,000 to West Germany for the purchase of American wheat plus increased Government buying of cash grain late last week, helped rally sentiment.

The market sold off quite sharply at the start on orders which had accumulated in the hands of commission houses over the weekend. Liquidation was most pronounced in rye, all contracts of which made new lows.

Some traders were impressed, however, by the fact there was no renewal of the selling wave as the session wore on. That fact encouraged short-covering and a little new speculative buying. Small commercial support also was present.

The Commodity Credit Corporation announced that late last week it bought 1,700,000 bushels of wheat at Portland, Ore., and 270,000 bushels of soybeans at Kansas City. This was a little more grain than the CCC had been regularly buying.

Wheat closed 1⅛-2⅜c higher, corn was ⅝-1⅝c higher, oats were ⅛-⅜c higher, rye was ¼-1c higher, soybeans were ⅛-2c higher, and lard was 3 to 5 cents a 100 pounds lower.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 6—Grain futures range:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
WHEAT.				
ChiMar	216⅝	212⅞	216⅜½	214¼-14
ChiMay	207¼	203⅝	206⅝¾	205⅜¾
MinMay	211½	209	211⅝	210⅞
ChiJuly	189¼	185⅜	188½⅝	187¾½
MinJuly	205	203¼	205	204⅛
ChiSept	189¼	186½	189	187¾ 1-3
ChiDec	191½	189	191	189⅝
MinSept	.....	.....	192⅜	192
KCMar	.....	.....	212½b	212¼a
KCMay	204⅛	200½	203⅞-04	202⅞
KCJuly	185⅜	182½	185⅝	184½
KCSept	185⅜	183⅛	185⅝	184½
CORN.				
ChiMar	127⅞	125⅝	127¾⅞	126½
ChiMay	126⅛	124	125⅞-26	125 24⅞
ChiJuly	124⅞	122⅝	124⅛¾	123¼⅜
ChiSept	119⅛	117⅞	119⅛¼	118⅝
ChiDec	112⅝	111⅝	112⅝⅜	111⅞
KCMay	.....	.....	125n	125n
OATS.				
ChiMar	.....	.....	71¼b	71½
ChiMay	67½	66½	67⅜½	67-⅛
MinMay	61½	60⅝	61½	61⅜
ChiJuly	60⅝	59⅞	60⅜	60⅛
ChiSept	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛	60
ChiDec	.....	.....	61¼b	67¼b
RYE.				
ChiMay	127½	125½	126⅞	127¼⅜
ChiJuly	130¼	126¼	129⅜½	129-⅛
ChiSept	130	128½	129⅞	130⅜
ChiDec	134½	131⅞	134⅛	134⅞b
SOYBEANS.				
ChiMar	230¼	227	230¼½	228¼⅜
ChiMay	228⅜	224⅜	227⅞	226⅝
ChiJuly	222⅝	219⅞	222⅛¼	220⅞
ChiNov	194⅛	191⅞	194⅛	193⅞
LARD.				
ChiMar	10.32	10.20	10.32	10.37
ChiMay	10.30	10.17	10.25	10.35
ChiJuly	10.42	10.35	10.40	10.45
ChiSept		10.52	10.42	10.55

St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Feb. 6—Cash grain market Monday: Wheat receipts 23 cars, 3 sold. Sample grade red garlicky $1.82@1.96; sample grade mixed $2.01. Corn receipts 96 cars, 13 sold. No. 2 yellow, $1.29½; No. 3, $1.25@1.29⅝; No. 4, $1.25¼. Oats receipts 11 cars, none sold.

HOGS STEADY TO LOWER AT THE NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Feb. 6 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs, 15,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower; sows steady to 25c higher; good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts $17.25@18; top $18 fairly freely mostly for 210 down; cleanup deals $17.75 down; 250-270 lbs. $16.50@17; few $17.25; 270-330 lbs. $15.50@16.75; 140-150 lbs. $16@17.50; few $17.75; 100-130 lb. pigs $13@15.50; largely $13.50 up; good and choice sows 400 lbs. down $14.25@15.25; heavier sows $12.50@14; stags, $8.50@11; boars $6@9.50.

Cattle, 4500; calves, 1100; steers and heifers slow; mostly about steady at last week's low close; cows also near steady but trading slow; bulls active and firm; vealers steady; high good 985-lb. yearling steers $17.50; medium and good steers largely $23@26.50; common and low medium around $19@22; medium and good heifers and mixed yearlings $22@22.50; odd lots higher; common and medium $18@21; good cows $17.50@18; common and medium cows $15.50@17; canners and cutters $12.50@15.50; medium and good bulls $18.50@19.50; cutter and common bulls $15.50@17; good choice vealers $28@38; largely downward from $36; common and medium $20@27.

Sheep, 4500; slaughter lambs opened about steady with last week's close; good and choice 83-94 lb. wooled lambs $24.25@25. Packers buying $24.75 down; few medium and good $21.50@23.75; cull to medium throwouts $17@19; clipped lambs $23.25@24.25; odd head wooled ewes $10.50 down.

Tomorrow's estimates: Cattle, 3000; calves, 1100; hogs, 11,000; sheep, 1500.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 6—Appended quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent first-hand wholesale sellers' prices on less-than-carload quantities unless otherwise stated.

CELERY—Pascal firm to 25c per crt. higher.

ORANGES—25@50c per box higher.

POTATOES—100-lb West. No. 1 russets, $4@4.40; red, $2.85@3.40; Nor. red, $2.50@3; round white, $2.50@2.75. NEW POTATOES—50-lb sks Fla. red No. 1, $2.25@2.50. ONIONS—50-lb sks West. white, $3.75; yellow, $1.75@2.60; No. 1 yel. $1.25@2; red, $2.50.

BEANS—Sou. bu $3.50@5; wax $3.75; limas, $4.50@5. BEETS—Tex. ½ crts $2@2.25. BROCCOLI—Tex. crts $3.75@4. BRUSSELS SPROUTS—West. 25 lbs $3.75@5.50. CABBAGE—50 lbs Tex. $1.25@1.35; red $2.50@3. CABBAGE SPROUTS—Sou. bu $1.10@1.15. CARROTS—West. crts $4.50@4.75; Tex., $3.75@4.15.

CAULIFLOWER—Tex. per doz $1.75@2.50; west crts $2.50. CELERY—Sou. crts pascal $3@4.50; gold heart $4.50. CELERY CABBAGE—Fla. crts $3. COLLARDS—Sou. bu $1.25@1.50. CUCUMBERS—Sou. bu $2.50@5.75. ENDIVE—Tex. ½ crts $2.25@2.50. EGGPLANT—Fla. bu $2.75@3.50.

ESCAROLE—Tex. ½ crts $2@2.25. GARLIC—Per lb 18@25c. HORSERADISH—H-g per cwt net to growers No. 1 $10@11; No. 2 $7.50; trim, $5. KALE—Sou. bu $1.25@1.35. LETTUCE—West. crts 4s $4.50@7; 5s $4.75@6; Tex. 4s $3.50@5.50; 5s $2@3.75; Ind. and Ill. leaf bu $3.25@3.50. MUSHROOMS—Mid. lbs 35@50c; pts 10@20c. MUSTARD—Sou. bu $1.25@1.50.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts. $2.50@2.75. PARSNIPS—Wis. and Ind. ½ bu. $1.50@1.60; h-g bu. $1@1.25. PEPPERS—Tex. and Fla. bu. $2.50@4. RADISHES—Tex. ½ crts. $2@3; Fla. and Tex. bskts $1.25@1.35. RHUBARB—Nor. 5 lbs. 40c@$1. RUTABAGAS—50 lbs. Can. and Minn. $1.75@1.85. SALSIFY—H-g bch doz $1@1.50.

SPINACH—Sou. bu $1.65@2; bags per doz $1.65@2.40. SQUASH—Fla. bu white $4@4.25; acorn $5; zucchini, $4. SWEET POTATOES—Sou bu P.R. No. 1. $3@3.15; h-g n gold $1.50@2.25; n. hall $1.75@2; P.R. $2.25@2.50. TOMATOES—Repkd 1-lb box 8@15c; orig box $1.50@3.50. TURNIPS—H-g box $1@1.25; Sou. bchs doz 90c@$1.30. TURNIP TOPS—Sou bu $1.25@1.50.

APPLES—Mo.-Ill. bu. $1.15@2.80; Mich. No. 1, $1.65@2.65; Northwest box, $3.50@3.65. BANANAS—Per lb. 11@13c. GRAPES—Calif. lugs, $3. ORANGES—Tex. and Fla. box, $5.25@5.75. STRAWBERRIES—Fla. pts best, 25c.

AT AUCTION—Calif. oranges $3.25@7.35; lemons, $3.40@7.15; Fla. oranges, $5.10@6; Tex. white grapefruit $3.70@4.25.

Local Bank Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Feb. 6 were $69,300,000 compared with $77,500,000 a year ago. Debits to individual accounts for Feb. 3 were $80,800,000 compared with $51,100,000 same day last year.

FUND QUOTATIONS.

Quotations furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers, Inc., of New York, which states they should indicate approximately price as quoted by the sponsors or issuers:

Security.	Asked.Bid	Security.	Asked.Bid
AeroSec	5.50- 6.04	FdInv	15.36-16.83
AffF	4.26- 4.61	GrSht	4.97- 5.46
AmBus	3.93- 4.25	MBF	7.47- 8.19
AxHFd	8.01- 8.66	MInv	28.33-30.63
BosFd	21.33-23.06	MIn2Fd	12.90-13.95
BullFd	19.34-21.20	NaWD	14.29-15.34
DivShr	1.56- 1.71	RepInv	2.48- 2.72
E&HBa	27.55-29.46	WelFd	18.22-19.88
FMdFd	27.41-29.63		

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LET US explain and demonstrate a Wurlitzer organ in your funeral home; prices start at $1095. Ludwig Music House, 709 Pine st.

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CALVIN F. FEUTZ FUNERAL HOME, 4828 Natural Bridge. EV. 2787.

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NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDEN
Sprays $3.50 up; baskets $5 up.
3801 S. Grand GR. 9600

BEAUTIFUL SPRAY; ribbon bow to match from $3.50 up. GRIMM & GORLY CE. 5000

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Be Prepared
"THE FINEST"
OAK GROVE
CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY
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MEMORIAL PARK; 8 graves, Section 20 on drive; reasonable. EV. 8095.

VALHALLA Chapel of Memories, 7600 St. Charles rd. CA. 4900.

CREMATORIES

OAK GROVE CHAPEL Crematory; the newest, finest in St. Louis. 7800 St. Charles rd. CA. 8606.

DEATHS

ANGER, FLORA (nee Winkelmann), 6317 Devonshire av., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, widow of Charles F. Anger, dear mother of Julia, Berneice, Richard, Walter and Frank Anger.

Funeral from DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., 3 p.m., Wed., Feb 8, to Valhalla Chapel of Memories.

BACH, MARIE (nee Heinz), 4230 Beethoven av., Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, beloved wife of the late Charles Bach Sr., dear mother of Katherine Thorpe, Sarah Loughran, Edna Wallace, Leo, Henry, William, Charles Jr., Edward and Clarence Bach, and the late Louise Wilson, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin in her 77th year.

Service Wed., 3 p.m., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

BEINE, ANTHONY, 2513 Arlington av., Sat., Feb 4, 1950, beloved husband of Anna Beine (nee Giese), dear father of Albert A. Beine, dear brother of Mrs. Fred Saner of Belleville, William and Fred Beine, dear brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from STUART & SONS Chapel, Union and Page bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 8:30 a.m., to St. Barbara's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of Painters' Union, Local No. 64, AF of L.

BLAETTERMANN, ALBERT A. (BERT), 5537 Janet av., Feb. 4, 1950, dear husband of Daisy Blaettermann (nee Marechal), dear father of Evelyn Brockhan, Charmian Litzsinger and Frank L. Blaettermann, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Interment St. Ferdinand's Cemetery, Florissant, Mo.

BOENKER, RICHARD H.; 1580 Valley, Wellston, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, 3:50 a.m., beloved husband of Anna Boenker (nee Nesslage), dear father of Mrs. Linda Engel, Edward, Fred, and Allen Boenker, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Tues., Feb. 7, 1:30 p.m. Interment Lutheran Cemetery, St. Charles, Mo. Mr. Boenker was a member of Electrical Worker's local 1104, I.B.E.W. and Wagner Aid Ass'n.

BORDERS, WILLIAM; 1716 Waverly pl., Feb. 6, 1950, beloved father of William, Frank and Henry Borders, Gertrude Laswell, Bessie Emerson, May Endicott and Sue Stein, our brother, grandfather, great-grandfather and great-great-grandfather.

Funeral service Tues., 8 p.m. from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment Wed., at Oakland City, Ind.

BRANDON, ROBERT E., 1712 North Twenty-second, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, dear son of James and Sarah Brandon, dear brother of Clarence, Ralph, William, Kenneth, George, Mary, Marilyn and Betty, our dear grandson, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Wed., 10 a.m. Interment National Cemetery.

BRAUN, ARTHUR L.; Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 6 p.m., dearly beloved husband of Philomena Braun (nee Suda), dear father of Dorothy Braun, dear brother of Harry Braun of Des Moines, Iowa, Fred and Al Braun, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Feb. 8, 9:30 a.m., requiem mass St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

BROCKMAN, SARAH; Feb. 5, 1950, beloved wife of David Brockman, dear mother of Jake and Sam Brockman and Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman, our dear grandmother.

Funeral from the RINDSKOPF Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Mon. at 2 p.m., to Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

BROWN, MARY J. (nee Kidd), 3462A S. Spring, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 9:05 p.m., dear wife of Forrest L. Brown, dear sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from WACKER-HELDERLE Chapel, 3634 Gravois av., Wed., Feb. 8, 2:30 p.m. Interment Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was member of Ladies of Maccabees.

CAPEN, SAMUEL DAVIS JR., Feb. 5, 1950, husband of Susan Hawes Capen, father of La May Hawes Capen, brother of Mrs. Charles H. Zeibig, Mrs. John A. Scudder and Mrs. Peyton T. Carr Jr.

Service at LUPTON Chapel, 7233 Delmar blvd., Tues., 2 p.m. Interment private. Family requests instead of flowers that contributions be made to the Red Cross and the Mary Institute Endowment Fund.

CARR, JESSIE DEALY, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, sister of Miss Maude M. Dealy and Mrs. John P. Enfield.

Services at the ALEXANDER & SONS Chapel, 6175 Delmar, Mon., 8 p.m. Interment at Lafayette, Ind.

COALE, RALPH W.; Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, husband of Marguerite York Coale, brother of Eugenia Coale.

Funeral from residence No. 8 Westmoreland pl., Tues., Feb. 7. Mass 10 a.m. St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead and Lindell.

CORNELIUS, LESLIE; 7016 Beulah, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, dear husband of Lulu Cornelius, dear father of Harlie, James, Milton, Elvera Gilbert and Audrey Otto, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from DIEDRICH Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry at N. Broadway, Tues., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

CREATH, WILLARD W. (SNOOKS) of 3222 Dodier, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved husband of Hazel Creath (nee Hoffmann), dear son of Lotta G. Creath, brother of Daniel, our brother-in-law and uncle.

Services at WAGONER Mortuary, 4161 Lindell bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery.

DESMOND, DANIEL F., 425 Bates, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, in his 67th year, beloved husband of Rose (nee Martin), dear father of Daniel, Eugene and Raymond Desmond, dear brother of Josephine Desmond, dear grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from SOUTHERN Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand, Tues., Feb. 7, 9 a.m. to SS. Mary and Joseph Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Paragould, Ark., papers please copy.

DRYER, ALONZO JOSEPH, 1302 West Big Bend rd., Kirkwood, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, son of the late John and Josephine Dryer, brother of Stella Dryer and Alma Shea, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Wed., 9:15 a.m., from the BOPP Chapel, 131 West Argonne dr., Kirkwood, to St. Peter's Church. 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery.

GARDNER, MIRIAM LEVY, 3707 Geiger rd., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 7 a.m., beloved wife of Lee Gardner, our dear friend.

Funeral from SULLIVAN'S, Euclid at St. Louis ave., Tues., Feb. 7, 1:30 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

FRANGIONE, RICHARD R., Pvt. U.S.M.C., killed in the service of his country on Okinawa May 11, 1945, dear son of Vito Nick and Frances Frangione, dear grandson of Rady and Ben Franklin Bright and Rosina Frangione, our dear nephew and cousin.

Funeral from P. MICELI & SONS Funeral Parlor, 1150 N. Kingshighway, Tues., Feb. 7, 8 a.m. to St. Louise De Marillac church, 9 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. American Legion Guard of Honor Service sponsored by the Rolla Calcaterra Post 15 Mon., Feb. 6, 8:15 p.m.

GENNARO, MARIE (nee La Pinta), Fri., Feb. 3, 1950, wife of the late Frank Gennaro, mother of Mrs. Dora Alfano and Sam Gennaro, sister of Mrs. Mary Anna Lodato, Paul, John, Tony, Dominick La Pinta, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from BENSIEK-NIEHAUS Mortuary, 1431 Union bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 8:30 a.m. to Our Lady Help of Christians Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Mrs. Gennaro was a member of Santa Fara Society and Masara Del Valo.

GRIESMEYER, AMY LOUISE, Belleville, Ill., died Feb. 5, 1950, widow of Charles H. Griesmeyer, mother of Mrs. Virginia Kicess Jr., Charles T. Griesmeyer Jr., sister of Mrs. T. Louette.

Service Wed., 1 p.m. from RENNER-GEMINN, 120 N. Illinois, Belleville. Burial in Valhalla Cemetery, Dr. Frank Eversull officiating.

HARLE, HENRY N., 3135 Arsenal st., Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, dear husband of Minnie Harle (nee Eckles), dear father of Alice McKelly, Harry W. and Robert G. Harle and Virginia Craig, dear brother of Mrs. Katie Millinger, Mrs. Emily Hoerr, Mrs. Bertha Assman, our dear brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., Feb. 9, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Paul's churchyard. In parlors after 2 p.m. Tues.

HAYES, JERRY J., 6312 Audrey av., Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, beloved husband of Bridget Ann Lamb Hayes, dear father of Dr. Leo Hayes, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, Robert and James Hayes, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather, uncle and great-uncle.

Funeral from CLARK Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m., to Notre Dame Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

HEUMANN, SOPHIE, 3823 Indiana av., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, our dear sister, aunt, great-aunt and cousin, in her eightieth year.

Funeral from GEBKEN Chapel, 2630 Gravois, Tues., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Interment Lakewood Park Cemetery.

HOENER, ELLEN L., 5338A Grant st., Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved wife of William H. Hoener, dear mother of Ruth McCutchen, dear mother-in-law Thomas McCutchen, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 8, 2 p.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Quincy, Ill. papers please copy.

JAMETON, CAROLINE, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, wife of the late Jean Jameton, mother of Leon U., Julius and Jean Jameton, Mrs. E. L. Wagner and the late Adrain and Sabin Jameton, our aunt, grandmother, great-grandmother, and great-great-grandmother.

Services at WAGONER Mortuary, 4161 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 8, 10:30 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

KAMP, HARRY L. SR., 3124 N. 13th., Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, 2:10 a.m., beloved husband of Loretta Laura Kamp (nee Highley), dear father of Harry Jr., Ervin, Glennon, Rosalie, Mrs. Bernice Tipton and Mrs. Ruth Czarnecki, son-in-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Wed., Feb. 8, 10 a.m. Interment Friedens Cemetery.

KEY, JEREMIAH A. (PAPPY), 6146 Bertha, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 11:10 p.m., beloved husband of Bertha M. Key (nee Ziegler), dear father of Francis Scott Key, Mrs. Gladys Runge, our dear father-in-law of Mrs. Luella Key and Ray Runge, dear grandfather of Francis S. Key Jr., and Bill Runge, our dear great-grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Wed. Feb. 8, 3 p.m. Interment Mt. Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Key was a member of Itaska Lodge No. 420, A. F. & A. M. and Wellston Chapter No. 138 R. A. M.

KIENZLE, CLARA M. (nee Rodding); of Sappington, Mo., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Fri., Feb. 3, 1950, beloved wife of Edw. C. Kienzle, dear mother of Mrs. Marguerite Vancil, Mrs. Beatrice Grediizer and Dr. Edward C. Kienzle, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Colonial Mortuary, 6464 Chippewa, Tues., 9 a.m. to St. Peter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

KOCH, KATHERINE (nee Bapst), 8519 Mora Lane, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, dear wife of the late Joseph Koch, dear mother of Elmyra Sullivan, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from DIEDRICH Funeral Home, 8319 Halls Ferry (at N. Broadway), Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KRAUS, WILHELMINA (nee Lehmann), Marine, Ill., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved mother of Edwin Kraus and Veda Reichel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Funeral from DAUDERMAN Funeral Home, Marine, Ill., Tues. afternoon. Interment Marine Cemetery.

LAFSER, FRANK W., 5016 Alaska, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 11:30 a.m., beloved husband of Rose Lafser (nee Becktold), dear father of Lillian E., Marie E., Frank J., Henry W. and Erwin O. Lafser, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle.

Services 2 p.m. Wed., at JOHN L. ZIEGENHEIN & SONS Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

LINKITZ, AGNES (nee Mund), 2013 Obear, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved wife of Oscar Linkitz, dear mother of Mrs. Leonard Auchly, Carl, Albert and Mrs. George McGrath, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. from W. A. STOCK Mortuary, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Name Church. Interment Calvary.

LIPPERT, JOHN H., Route 2, New Athens, Ill., entered into rest Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna Lippert, dear father of Robert and Oscar Lippert, Mrs. Melvin Sodan, dear brother of George Lippert and Mrs. William Weber.

In state at RENNER Funeral Home, Smithton, Ill. Services at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Wed., Feb. 8, 2 p.m. Interment Franklin Cemetery.

MALEE, PETER; 2800 Belt, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, beloved husband of the late Catherine Malee (nee Philbin), dear brother of Michael and Catherine Malee, dear uncle of Mary Celeste Cronin, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. from MATH HERMANN & SON'S Chapel, Fair and West Florissant, to St. Edward's Church, Clara and Maffitt. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

MAUPPIN-MARTIN, F. C. (nee Parker), at Squires, Mo., Jan. 19, 1950, beloved mother of Felbert, Rufus Mauppin, Mrs. Ollie Rasberry, Mrs. Onis Applegate, Mrs. Viola Baxter and the late Frances Serfes (nee Martin), our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sister-in-law, stepmother and aunt.

Burial was Jan. 21, 1950, in Arkansas.

MOSER, ANNA ESTELLE (nee McCarthy), 5327 Pershing, Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, beloved mother of Myrtle Sparn.

Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

OBERBECK, FRED H. (SPEEDY), 4275A St. Louis, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, 3:30 a.m., beloved husband of Viola Oberbeck (nee Freivogel), father of the late Norval Oberbeck, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge Tues., Feb. 7, 2:30 p.m. Interment St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Oberbeck was a member of Milk Drivers Local No. 603.

OBRECHT, ELIZABETH ZOLL, Feb. 6, 1950, 2526A Arlington, wife of John C. Obrecht, mother of Mrs. Theo J. Pilgram and Charles J. Obrecht, sister of Mrs. Louis Holtz, Mrs. Adam Mueller.

Notice of funeral later by the AMBRUSTER Mortuary.

PACHARD, MARGARET (nee Rutherford), Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, beloved wife of the late William Pachard, dear aunt of Stella Sykes, Alice Ridley, Margaret Crowley, and the late Richard Burrows, and Haddie Tracy, and our dear great-aunt.

Funeral Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. from STROOT-CARROLL Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to St. Leo's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PASCHEDAG, LOUISE (nee Frick), entered into rest Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved wife of Wm. F. Paschedag, our dear sister-in-law, aunt, cousin and devoted friend of Emma Low.

Remains in parlor after Mon. noon at PASCHEDAG-HENKE Funeral Home, 2825 N. Grand bl., until Wed., Feb 8, 10 a.m. Funeral same day, 2 p.m., from Salem Ev. and Ref. Church. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery. Member of Salem & Bethel Ev. and Ref. Women's Guild, Ev. Children's Home, Good Samaritan and Deaconess Hospital Women's Auxiliary. Please omit flowers, instead memorial fund to Salem Church appreciated.

DEATHS

PAYTON, JOHN J., formerly of 27 N. Newstead, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 9:35 p.m., beloved husband of the late Agnes Payton (nee Morrison), father of John J. Payton Jr., dear brother of Mrs. Agnes Deffry and Sister Laetitia of the Visitation Order, grandfather, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from CULLEN & KELLY Funeral Home, 4386 Lindell bl., to the New Cathedral Church, Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Holy Name Society, St. Louis P.O. Clerks Mutual Aid Assn. and St. Louis P.O. Clerks Assn. Br. No. 7 U.N.A.P.O.C. Marquette Council, 606 Knights of Columbus.

PENNOCK, CON. O., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, at Springfield, Mo., O'Reilly Hospital.
Funeral Wed. at Bourbon, Mo.

PILLEN, IONE MARY, Grubville, Mo., Feb. 4, 1950, dear wife of Robert Pillen, dear mother of Donna Mae and Norvil Pillen, dear sister of Addie Godat and Charles Hill, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral 2 p.m., Tues., Feb. 7, at Fairview Methodist Church near Grubville, Mo. Interment church cemetery. Remains in state at CASEY-RUSSELL Funeral Home, St. Clair, Mo.

PISANI, PETER, 5247 Pattison av., entered into rest on Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, beloved husband of Rose Pisani (nee Comerio), dear father of Mrs. Lena Garavaglia, Louis, Mike, John, Charles (Pat) and the late Paul Pisani, dear brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother-in-law, father-in-law, uncle and cousin. Family is known as "The Painters."
Funeral from CALCATERRA Funeral Home, 5142 Daggett av., Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m., to St. Ambrose Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ambrose Society.

RAUH, HENRY J., 2123 Menard, Feb. 5, 1950, beloved father of Henry, Charles, Arthur and Lewis Rauh, Elizabeth Becker, Ann Lambert and Emma Gestmeyer, our grandfather and father-in-law.
Funeral Wed., 9 a.m., from McLAUGHLIN'S, 2301 Lafayette. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

REARDON, DENNIS, 4916 Forest Park, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 11:45 p.m., beloved husband of Mary Reardon (nee Warren), dear father of Kathleen, Vincent and Mary Ann Reardon, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle, great-uncle, great-great-uncle and cousin.
Remains will lie in state at SCHNUR Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av. until Tues., Feb. 7, 9 p.m.

REINAGEL, ANNA (nee Schwietering), 3833 Humphrey, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 8 p.m., fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, beloved wife of the late Michael Reinagel, dear mother of Harry and Michael J. Reinagel, Mrs. Blanche Bockrath, Mrs. Anna Ganter, Mother M. Dolores, Ursuline Order; Olivia and Eugene H. Reinagel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway blvd., Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m., to Holy Family Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A member of Christian Mothers Sodality.

REINHOLD, LENA (nee Krebel) Waterloo, Ill., beloved wife of the late Joseph Reinhold, dear mother of Mrs. Mathilda Spitznagel, Mrs. Leora Reitz, Oscar, Clemens, Roy and Delbert Reinhold, our dear grandmother, great-grandmother, mother-in-law and sister.
In state at QUERNHEIM Funeral Home, Waterloo, Ill. Requiem mass 9 a.m., Tues., Feb. 7, 1950, Waterloo Catholic Church. Interment Waterloo, Ill.

RIEFLING, ALOIS, 3924 Winnebago, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, 4:30 a.m., beloved husband of Mayme Riefling (nee Ursch), dear father of Dorothy Ryan, dear father-in-law of John Ryan, dear brother of Anna Ahrens, Florence Henne, Joseph, Alfred and Clarence Riefling, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Tues., Feb. 7, 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass Resurrection Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery.

ROHAN, MARGARET B. (nee Williams), 5707 McPherson, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, beloved wife of the late James J. Rohan, dear mother of James Edward, Richard Kenrick, John Emmett and Walter V. Rohan, dear sister of Mrs. Lena Lutz of Mound City, Ill., Mrs. Abbie Stuart of Cairo, Ill., and Edward M. Williams of Elyria, O., our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral from STUART & SONS Chapel, Union and Page bls., Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m., to St. Roch's Church, Waterman and Rosedale. Interment Calvary.

RUCH, EMMA (nee Steiger), 1517A Lynch, fortified with the Sacraments of Holy Mother Church, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 9:57 p.m., widow of the late Louis J. Ruch, dear mother of Raymond Ruch, Sister M. Louise, S.S.N.D., Irma Ruch, Dollie Wells, Leona Pohlman, Sister St. Peter, C.S.J., Helen Schmidt, Euphemia Ruch, Al J. Ruch, Louis M. Ruch and Marie Hallemann, our dear sister, mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, aunt and cousin.
Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois, Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. Requiem Mass St. Agnes Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Member of Ladies' of Mary of St. Agnes parish.

RYAN, TIMOTHY W., formerly of 6020 Water, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, husband of the late Bertha Ryan, dear father of Edward Ryan, dear brother of Mrs. George Matthews, Mrs. Ralph Poser, Mrs. Jesse Speck, Thomas and John Ryan and the late Myra Palmer, dear brother-in-law, cousin and uncle.
Funeral from C. HOFFMEISTER Chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Wed., 2 p.m., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Former member of Carpenters' Local No. 185.

SCHEIPERS, JOHN B. L., 2411A N. Florrisant av., Fri., Feb. 3, 1950, 2:30 p.m., beloved husband of the late Mabie C. Scheipers (nee Irvin), dear son of Elizabeth Scheipers Smith and the late John Scheipers, brother of Joseph and Dorothy Scheipers, cousin and nephew.
Funeral from LEIDNER Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Tues., Feb. 7, 10 a.m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SHAW, JULIA (nee Coyne-O'Brien), Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, dear mother of Edward and Mae Coyne, and Mrs. Walter Coshow, our dear grandmother, dear aunt of Margaret Meany.
Funeral from ARTHUR J. DONNELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m., to St. Cronan's Church, Boyle and Swan. Interment Calvary.

SHIPLEY, ROBERT, 7401 Hiawatha av., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, beloved husband of Marian Shipley (nee Thomas), dear father of Raymond and Richard Clark, dear brother of Mildred Seymour, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin.
Funeral Wed., Feb. 8, 10 a.m., from JAY B. SMITH Funeral Home, 7456 Manchester av. to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Maplewood Lodge No. 566, A.F. and A.M.

SIEBERS, GEORGE, Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, beloved husband of the late Lena Siebers (nee Schroeder).
Funeral from WEICK BROS. Funeral Home, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed., Feb. 8, 2 p.m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

SOMERLAD, PHILIP J., of Alton, Ill., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, 4:10 a.m., husband of the late Bertha C. Somerlad (nee Schweer), dear father of Dorothy C. Somerlad, dear son of Louise C. Loeblein (nee Graupner), our brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge, Wed., Feb. 8, 1:30 p.m. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Mr. Somerlad was a member of Piasa Lodge No. 27, A. F. and A. M., Alton, Ill.

STALF, CARRIE (nee Mais), Feb. 5, 1950, dear wife of the late Edward A. Stalf, dear mother of Arthur L. Stalf, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Baldwin and Ignatius Mais of Quincy, Ill., our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from ALBERT H. HOPPE Funeral Home, 4911 Washington bl., Wed., Feb. 8, 8:30 a.m. to St. Matthews Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

TETER, ELIZA; 6209 Elizabeth, Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, dear daughter of Lou Ellen and the late Lyman Teter, dear sister of Frances Smith, Ellen George, Mary Vogelpohl, Lyman, Lincoln and the late Luther Teter; our dear sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Feb. 7, 2 p.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

TURNER, ELLA (nee Dy Sart), 5338 Maple av., Sun., Feb. 5, 1950, dear mother of Mrs. G. G. Bookout, and Robert D. Turner, sister of Mrs. Will Sandford of Moberly, Mo., grandmother of John D. Fox, our dear mother-in-law and great-grandmother.
Remains in state at DREHMANN-HARRAL Chapel, 1905 Union bl., until 10 p.m. Mon., Feb. 6. Interment Wed. at Moberly, Mo. Mrs. Turner was past-grand president of G.I.A. to the B. of L. E.

VOSBURGH, MARY CECELIA (Beulah Moore), 521 Clark av., dear mother of Sheldon and Winston Vosburgh and Mrs. William Foschetti, dear sister of Mrs. S. E. Jones and Mrs. Mae Lane, our dear grandmother, aunt and mother-in-law.
Mrs. Vosburgh at the PARKER Chapel, 15 West Lockwood, Webster Groves. Services Tues., Feb. 7, at 10 a.m. Interment Bellefontaine Cemetery.

WOLFF, CLARA A., Mon., Feb. 6, 1950, wife of the late Edward R. Wolff, beloved mother of Carlyle R. Wolff, dear aunt of Olga A. Mayer and the late Belle Wilson of New York City, beloved sister of the late Cecelia Aronson.
Service at MAYER Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Thurs., 10 a.m., to Mount Sinai Cemetery.

DEATHS

ZINDEL, JOHN J., Sat., Feb. 4, 1950, 1:20 p.m., husband of the late Louise Zindel (nee Tiefenauer), dear father of Louis J. and Pauline, our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Tues., Feb. 7, 10:30 a.m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

GRECO, MARY, in loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away Feb. 6, 1940.
Sadly missed by her CHILDREN.

LOST AND FOUND

A REWARD will be given to party who found billfold belonging to Ida M. Krez. Please call HI. 6230.
ANYONE finding black purse taken Friday night in front of 5609 Mackland, call FL. 0978; reward.
BEAGLE; male; black, tan and white; reward. FL. 9451.
BICYCLE'S front wheel; lost; between Newport and Easton. FO. 1312.
BOOKS; lost; in brown bag on Ladue bus; reward. CA. 6173.
BOSTON BULL; black and white; female, name Babe; reward. GO. 3174; EV. 9109.
COCKER SPANIEL, lost; red. Name "Konkee." JE. 6283.
COCKTAIL RING; lost; diamond; ruby; keepsake; Lee bus; reward. GO. 1556.

COLLIE PUPS
Lost, male, tri-color, 3 months; name "Rowdy." CA. 1786. Reward.

COLLIE lost; male, black, white and tan; reward. Fireside 0379.
DOG; lost; black with white breast; vicinity 1457 Engelholm; children grieving; reward. CA. 8817.
DOBERMAN PINSCHER; lost; black; female; reward. PR. 7400.

DOG—IRISH SETTER
Lost; female; 8 months; reward. Wabash 6038M, DE. 7625.

DOG, lost; Red Irish Setter; answers to name of "Mickey." WY. 2447.
EARRINGS, lost; silver drop; 6500 block Delmar; reward. JE. 9109.
GLASSES lost; school girls. Ellen Woodward. Reward. LO. 5456.
GLASSES; grey shell; Wellston Loop, Sat., also case. CA. 3787.
HOCKEY STICKS and case, property of St. Louis Flyers, lost between the Arena and Union Station; reward. CH. 5120, St. Louis Transfer.
LOST, billfold; Henry C. Haeckel, 5666 Greer. CO. 1715; reward.
NECKLACE, star pendant diamond with pearls; reward. MO. 1665.
PEN; lost; Schaeffer; black, gold band; engraved "Alfred R. Naunheim". CA. 3634.
POINTER; lost; white with brown spots; reward. PA. 3147.
PURSE; lost; lady's; black broadcloth; important papers; reward. PA. 3840.
RING; lost; blue sapphire, diamond circle; Jan. 22; vicinity Granada Theater; reward. CE. 4000.
RING; lost; gent's; white gold; star sapphire; 2 diamonds; liberal reward. FL. 8340.
RING; lost; man's wide band engraved, 3 stones; liberal reward. PA. 6021 after 6 p.m.
TIE PIN LOST; Kingshighway, between Arco and Wichita. Reward. NE. 1024.
WALLET lost; black; Tuesday; with valuable papers; reward. GR. 3392.
WRIST WATCH lost; lady's Elgin, yellow gold, Jan. 27; keepsake; liberal reward. GA. 0038.
WILL person who found brown handbag, restaurant at Skinker and Clayton, or vicinity, please get in touch with owner. Name on driver's license in handbag; liberal reward. PA. 7084.

FOUND

COCKER SPANIEL found, black; north St. Louis. CO. 9662.

PERSONAL

WILL lady who helped my foster mother when she fell in entrance of 10c store, Broadway and St. Charles, on Jan. 10th, 1:30 p.m., and other witnesses to accident, please phone FR. 3026 or LU. 3268. Sam Burke.
THANKS to Saint Jude for favors granted. I. H.

BIDS WANTED

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
POWER PLANT IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE CITY OF KENNETT, MISSOURI

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent of the Light and Water Departments of the Board of Public Works of the City of Kennett, Missouri, at his office in the Utility Plant Building in said City until 10:00 o'clock a.m. on Feb. 15, 1950, at which time such proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud for:
DIESEL ENGINE GENERATOR
All equipment, material and labor must be furnished in accordance with the specifications on file with said Superintendent and also on file in the office of the City Clerk.
Persons desiring to bid may obtain copies of the notice to bidders, instructions to bidders, proposal form, contract form, bond form, regulations of the contract, and detailed specifications by addressing Max E. Ueitzen, Superintendent, Light and Water Departments, Board of Public Works, Kennett, Missouri.
A Bid Bond or a certified check on a solvent bank in an amount equal to 5 per cent (5%) of the total amount of the base bid must accompany each proposal.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date of opening bids.
By virtue of statutory authority, a preference will be given to materials, products, supplies, provisions and all other articles, produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri.
The City of Kennett, Missouri, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein, to determine which is lowest and best bid, and to approve the bond.
CITY OF KENNETT, MISSOURI. By J. W. KARSTEN, Mayor. BEN CASH, Chairman of the Board of Public Works.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Henry F. Grafe, 4309 Lindell bl., city of St. Louis, state of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) HENRY F. GRAFE.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

MOVE YOURSELF
RENT A TRUCK—SAVE HALF LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
U-DRIVE-IT
Renters of Cars, Trucks, Trailers 3540 WASHINGTON, Call OL. 1513

VELVET-EEZ air cushion nailless shoes; direct from factory to you. For demonstration call LU. 7885, 8 to 5.
DESIGN SERVICE for manufacturers and inventors. INLAND MARINE CO., RE. 4633.
DRIVERS with trucks, will haul coal from mines. Kinder, ST. 4281 or HI. 5013.
ALTERATION and sewing, in my home. Scott, RO. 8865.
DOORBELLS, etc. Chapnick Mobile Electric Shop on Wheels. PA. 7614.

SWAPS

BEAGLE, $100 value, steel guitar and amplifier, for electric sewing machine, wire recorder, juicer, automatic shot gun or what? Also sell, no Sundays. CO. 1277.
30-GALLON gas hot-water tank with heater, what have you? LU. 7722 or CH. 9708.
GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER; trade for transportation or sell cheap. CE. 3304.
PAPER-HANGING for furniture or what? CE. 0473.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

APPLIANCE REPAIRING

SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED in our shop; estimates; buttonhole attachments; supplies and parts of all makes. VANDERVOORT 10th and Olive. CH. 1500.
APPLIANCES radios, washers. Novack, GO. 9994. 5202 Wren.
SEWING machine repair. LU. 4460. Esquire Shop, 445 N. Sarah.

ASH HAULERS

YOU CALL, WE HAUL; ashes, rubbish, express. WALKER HAULING CO., 2020 Biddle, MA. 0218.
ASHES, rubbish, general hauling; quick. Bartlett, 4060 Evans. NE. 6807.
ASH HAULING, rubbish. Willie Marsette, FR. 5949, 29 S. Leonard.
ASHES, rubbish, trees hauled. Sutter, 7810 Minnesota, FL. 6696.

BRICKLAYING, TUCKPOINTING

TUCKPOINTING, chimney repairing, waterproofing. Cather, 5270 Gilmore, EV. 1453.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

REPAIR, remodeling, rooms added, bath, kitchens modernized, arches, partitions, porches, new homes. Holliday, 4429 Aldine, NE. 6092.
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G. L. PIEPER, 8257 Albin; homes built, remodeled, redecorated, concrete block and stone work; reasonable. WI. 3797.
CARPENTER; remodeling, small jobs; power equipment; reasonable. Wade, 1021 Ayres, Webster 6490J.
PARTITIONS rooms added, arches, plastering, general repairs. Blunt, 5624 Etzel. CA. 5929.
ALTERATIONS, repairs proches, garages and rathskellers. ST. 2788. Brown, 2911 Mackling.
HOME REPAIRS; carpenter, electrical, roofing. Edds, 5037 Page. RO. 3274.
CHAPMAN; windows, doors, porches, partition, glazing; estimates. 5127 Ridge. FO. 8605.
CARPENTER; rooms added. Nance, 3346 S. Grand, GR. 6554.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ODD JOB CARPENTRY, Harry, 1122 N. Rock Hill rd. RE. 1553.
GARAGES and general repairs. Lester, 4415 Ashland. EV. 1147.
CARPENTER REPAIRS, painting. RILLE, 3816 Bingham, FL. 8926.
CARPENTER; home repairs. LAWTON, Page-Wagner, DE. 1017.
CARPENTER; repairs, all kinds. HUTSON, 4450 Oakland. NE. 4102.
GENERAL home repair, carpentry, electrical, papering, painting, furnace cleaning and repairing. Coffey, 1327 Geyer, CE. 4655.
CARPENTRY, all kinds; cement. Moore, 4448 Cottage, LU. 0317.
CARPENTER; repairs of all kinds. Frank, 4341A Tholozan, GR. 4287.
CARPENTER WORK of all kinds. Mel, 4337 Shaw, MO. 5304.
ADDITIONS, general repairs. Hiles, 4135 Michigan. LO. 5181.
GIBSON Construction; building, remodeling, 2311 Lawrence, SI. 8404.

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CONCRETE WORK; steps, walks, basement; patch plastering. Eyermann, 3328 Minnesota, MO. 4401.

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YOUNG MAN; wants 4 hours work daily, 10 to 2; have car; no selling. OLive 1279.
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YOUNG man interested in learning electrical or sheet metal work, some experience in both. GO. 0398.
YOUNG MAN; part time work; anything. FL. 2031.
YOUNG MAN, 24, single, desires evening work. HU. 5022.
YOUNG MAN; warehouse or stock work; experienced. CA. 8904.

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GIRL; colored; experienced milliner; also ability to sew; filing experience. MU. 2245.
GIRL; colored; housework; experienced; good references. SI. 0322.
GIRL, colored; day work; neat; reliable; $5 day. FR. 5968.
GIRL; colored; fry cook; housework, laundry. NE. 3057.
GIRL, colored; cleaning; 5 days; home nights. CH. 1902.
GIRL, colored, cleaning 2 days week, references. LU. 5472.
GIRL, colored; general housecleaning; 4 days. CH. 3574.
GIRL, colored; housework; experienced; 3-4 days week. RO. 8461.
GIRL; colored; clerical, selling or housework. JE. 4967.
GIRL, colored; desires work; can type. FO. 7326.
GIRL, baby sit evenings or after school, reference. CE. 8697.
GIRL; general housework; no cooking; 5-day week. FO. 9817.
GIRL, colored; ½ days. LU. 3922.
HOUSEGIRL, second floor and dining room; best references. RO. 3953.
LADY, colored, wants day work; cleaning, ironing, baby sitting. Atwater 1497W.
LAUNDRESS; colored; expert ironer MA. 5675.
LAUNDRESS, colored; cleaning, day or week. References. LU. 1783.
MAID, colored; 5 days, by week; references. LU. 5425.
MAID; day work, $6.25, experienced. SI. 0438.
MAID; experienced; housework, cooking; home nights. LU. 2390.
MEDICAL SECRETARY; receptionist; experienced; age 23, married; desires permanent position in physician's office. Box G-247, P.-D.
NURSE, experienced; have 2 years hospital training, also clinical, industrial and doctor's assistant. Box B-89, Post-Dispatch.
NURSE; experienced; will care for elderly person, chronic patient or child. FO. 0578.
NURSE; experienced; will care for elderly person, chronic patient or child. PA. 6954.
PRACTICAL NURSE; nursing or baby sitting, nursing $1 hour, baby sitting 75c hour. Fireside 2431.
PRACTICAL NURSE, colored; experienced; kind, patient, day-night; reference; very reasonable. LU. 6933.
RECEPTIONIST - SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR; experienced; 5-day week. ST. 0719.
SECRETARY; 20 years' experience, shorthand, typing, dictaphone, general office work; desires change; management changing. Box R-132, Post-Dispatch.
SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, well experienced; executive ability, salary open. Box R-306, Post-Dispatch.
SEWING, suits, dresses. Call LU. 7899.
SHORT ORDER COOK; steam table work or all around restaurant work. Experienced. MO. 2796.

TYPING—BOOKKEEPING
In my home; experienced. Marie Lammering, 2908 Iowa.

TYPING-DICTAPHONE; 3 years office experience; starting salary $150 a month. CU. 0912 after 6 p.m.
TYPING; clerical work; done at home; reasonable rates. D. Ellis, CA. 7871.
TYPING done at home. Will call for and deliver. GO. 0736.
TYPING, filing or other office work, will pick up and deliver; reasonable. GR. 8381.
WAITRESS; experienced; colored; private or restaurant. LU. 1615.
WANTED, home for mother and daughter, 20, in exchange for work and or care of motherless children. ST. 5841.
WASHING, ironing done in my home. Mrs. Kelly, ST. 8478.
WOMAN; colored; plain cooking in restaurant; or hotel laundry work; or elevator operator; experienced. MA. 8767.
WOMAN; colored; ½ days; cleaning or ironing; references. NE. 9314.
WOMAN, colored, fry or short order cook; general housework; experienced. RO. 7124.
WOMAN; colored; light housework, ironing; experienced; reference. RO. 5998.
WOMAN, colored; cooking, housework; like children; stay some nights. NE. 5761.
WOMAN; colored; cooking or cleaning; 3 days; $5.25 day. LU. 1867.
WOMAN, 5½ days housework; reliable. GO. 7316.
WOMAN; colored; assist part or full time; references. FR. 5263.
WOMAN; colored; cleaning and laundry; 2 days. FO. 1051.
WOMAN, colored, cleaning 5 days a week, home nights. LU. 3125.
WOMAN; wall washer, $4 per room, also cleaning. LU. 3332.
WOMAN; colored; general cleaning; Mon., Tues., Fridays. LU. 5260.
WOMAN; take care rooming house. References. FO. 6525.
WOMAN, colored; days or week; care for children. LU. 4195.
WOMAN, cleaning, day or week; reference. JE. 9271.
WOMAN; experienced filing and clerical; permanent. EV. 2108.
WOMAN, ironing, laundry, cleaning, 5 days; references. JE. 8340.
WOMAN; day work, 4 days, $4 and carfare. JE. 3431.
WOMAN, colored; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; references. LU. 2752.
WOMAN; colored; clean or wash; days; $4.25. LU. 8572.
YOUNG lady; colored; day work; housework or laundry. SI. 8974.
30 YEARS experience; secretarial, office management, teaching, librarian, meeting public; university. Box R-404, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN
We have an opening for an alert young man who has given serious thought to a business career and the qualifications necessary for success in sales work. Starting salary of $175 with rapid advancement as ability and industry is shown while training in St. Louis branch of a leading office machine manufacturer for city territory sales; give your background and objective in a letter. Box G-74, Post-D.

ADVERTISING and sales promotion manager; large printing firm; agency experience helpful; must have ideas, be aggressive, give full qualifications. Box R-234, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

ARTISTS
COLOR SKETCH; experienced only; must be skilled small lettering, layouts. Work actual matchbook size.
BLACK-WHITE KEYLINE; experienced only. Prefer photoengraving finished drawing experience. Must be skilled small lettering, detail work.
Department expanding. Excellent opportunity and working conditions. Apply in person, bring adequate samples.
Universal Match Corp.
Ferguson, Mo.

ARCHITECTURAL CHIEF DRAFTSMAN, between 35 and 50 years; experienced, to layout, plan and coordinate the work of an office handling several contracts simultaneously; to take complete charge of drafting room personnel. Position permanent for qualified person. Also FIVE ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN with over five years' experience on working drawings and details, commercial, school and hospital buildings. Furnish references, samples of work and salary expected to Ed Hudgins, care Hudgins-Thompson-Ball & Associates, 1100½ West Main, Oklahoma City, Okla.
ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER; age 25-30; assist accountant; accounts receivable, general knowledge of accounting, type. Box M-203, P.-D.

ANALYTICAL CHEMIST
Experienced in analytical work for large proprietary drug manufacturer; excellent working conditions. State age, experience, salary desired. All replies held in strict confidence. Our employees know of this ad. Box B-114, P.-D.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
Excellent opportunity for man with experience, in industrial, commercial, church, school, and institutional work. Call FL. 7330 for appointment, P. John Hoener, architect.

Architectural Draftsman.
Experienced. Box B-42, P.-D.

ARTIST; for advertising agency; good opportunity. OL. 1037.
AUTO BODY and paint man's helper; must have some experience. Carson's Auto Sales & Service, 3405 S. Kingshighway.
AUTO BODY and PAINT MAN to operate shop in our building. Gravois Motor, 4728 Gravois.
BEAUTY OPERATOR Male hair dresser. Ev. 8822.

BOOKKEEPER
Fully capable of handling general ledger, reserves, depreciation; 5 days; permanent. CE. 3284

CABINET MAKER
Experienced; No Age Limit
MAPLEWOOD PLANING MILL & STAIR CO.
2729 SUTTON

CHEMIST; for paint company; some formulation experience essential. Write, giving full details of education, experience and salary required. Box G-263, Post-Dis.
CLERK; about 35 years, office; growing manufacturing business; give exact account of past experience and name of employers. Box G-369, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK-TYPIST; beginner; good at figures. Box B-67, Post-Dispatch.
CLERK to work in super market; over 21, also deliver. 1300 Hickory.

COLLECTOR
Experienced; must have car; for dominant well known retail fuel company; good proposition. Box B-232, Post-Dispatch.

COLOR STRIPPERS for modern lithograph plant located in Indianapolis, Ind., doing high grade lithography; ideal working conditions; good pay for competent men. Box J-120, Post-Dispatch.

Compositor and Lockup Man
Mostly Color Work
Age 30-45
Box G-30, Post-Dispatch

COMPOSITOR, floor man; must be experienced. Mendel Printing Co., 8110 Eager rd.
COOK; allround man; good wages; steady employment; must be experienced. See chef, Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis.
COUNTER and GRILL MAN; fast, sober and experienced. Apply 4900 Laclede.
CREDIT MANAGER ASSISTANT; must be experienced, installment furniture; able to skip trace; permanent; state full particulars and salary expected. Box B-103, P.-D.
CUTTER; experienced on ladies' underwear; steady. Call all week. Barad Lingerie Co., 1021 Washington.

DRAFTSMEN
Experienced architectural; steady position in cheerful architectural office. CH. 3786.

DRIVER-SALESMAN
With panel truck, for established route; good proposition for right party. Apply 1300 S. Broadway, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

DRIVERS; over the road, tractor-trailer; must be experienced. Western Trucking Co., 1535 N. Seventh, CE. 0350.

DRUG CLERK
Day work; experienced; references; good salary; apply in person only, Kirkwood Rexall Drug Co., 111 N. Kirkwood rd.

DRUG CLERK, student; 5 nights weekly. FL. 9778. 6901 Gravois.
ELEVATOR OPERATOR; white; see starter in lobby, Paul Brown Bldg., 818 Olive.
ENGINEER; with experience in supervising design of large piping systems, preparation of flow diagrams, expansion and size calculations and associated controls; to handle engineering on large local construction project for an operating company; state age, education and give details of employment history, listing employers, jobs held and degree of responsibility and indicate salary expected; replies will be held in confidence. Box G-261, Post-Dispatch.
ENGINEERS; recent M.E. and E.E. graduates, local manufacturer of electrical equipment has several openings for good live-wire, high scholastic stand engineers, openings in engineering supervision, etc.; submit resume in detail including all work experiences, kind of work desired, personal data, salary requirements and availability. Box B-376, Post-Dispatch.

ESTIMATOR
General contracting; experienced in industrial, commercial and institutional building takeoffs; give experience; education; age and salary expected; Box B-113, P.-D.

FARM HAND; general farming; living quarters, etc. State experience, size of family, age; if off farm, in other employment, state time. Box B-101, Post-Dispatch.
FILLING STATION ATTENDANT; white. 1801 Locust.
FOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS; Cleveland and Baum; experienced man only; steady day work; nonunion. Box G-137, Post-Dispatch.
FURRIER; experienced on cutting and sewing; steady; state qualifications and salary desired. Box G-43, Post-Dispatch.

GRADUATE NURSE
For day duty. Box B-156, P.-D.

Handbag Framers
Experienced framers needed. Apply 2301 Madison.

INVENTORY control clerk; white; 18-20 years; must be high school graduate. See Mr. Feits, American Stove Co., 2001 S. Kingshighway.
JANITOR; white; night; not over 50 years; must be good cleaner and hard worker; building air conditioned; oil burner; mid-town location; for good, permanent job and pleasant surroundings, apply Box B-65, Post-Dispatch.
JANITOR, white only; living quarters with small salary. 56xx Waterman, ST. 8517.
JUNIOR INDUSTRIAL engineer; St. Louis electrical manufacturer, has opening for 2 well-qualified young industrial engineers with some experience in several phases of manufacturing work; must be personable, energetic and capable of selling superior sound ideas, submit complete resume including age, education and experience. Box B-379, Post-Dispatch.
LABORERS, 2 men to haul ashes; steady work year round. Come to 2711 Telegraph rd., Lemay, ready to work.

LADIES' TAILOR
Experienced on fine quality of custom tailoring, for VERA. Apply Personnel office. Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney.

LOCAL nursery can use reliable, experienced man in landscape nursery work. Write full details of experience and age in first letter. State whether married or single. Box G-312, Post-Dispatch.
MEAT CUTTER, white; experienced. Box G-33, Post-Dispatch.
MEN with factory experience to work in gluing department of paper factory; good salary; excellent working conditions. Box B-79, P.-D.
MULTIGRAPH maintenance man and operator; full time job; excellent opportunity; state qualifications. Box G-310, P.-D.

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MEN
Would like to talk to 3 clean-cut men who are mechanically inclined, for permanent position; opportunity to earn about $81 per week to start; car essential. Room 609, 320 N. Grand, 10 a.m. sharp Tues. Interview requires 1 hour; men from Fayette, Bond, Saline and Williamson Illinois counties write.

OPERATORS; Puritan Randall, sewing machine; experienced. Apply 128 Madison.
PAVING Construction Estimator; experienced in black top and concrete necessary; architectural or civil engineer. CA. 0963.

Permanent Connection
For married man; good pay to start if qualified; neat appearing, pleasing personality and somes ales experience essential; apply sales department 9-10 a.m. 3460 S. Broadway.

PHOTO FINISHING plant needs manager or will sell half interest to capable finisher. Phone SI. 0677.
PORTER; colored; experienced, short hours; 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 7817 Clayton rd.

PRESSER
Experienced in machine pressing; ladies' and men's woolen coats and suits; air conditioned; excellent working conditions; 5-day, 40-hour week. Apply Personnel office. Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney.

SALES CORRESPONDENTS experienced young men (2), well versed in business letter writing to handle heavy sales correspondence work, including dictation, local and long distance telephone conversations between branch offices, salesmen and customers; must be accurate, quick, courteous, understand sales procedure and be mechanically minded; men between 25-35, college graduates preferred; excellent opportunity for advancement to sales work; state qualifications in full including ability and salary requirements. Box B-378, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN; ladies hand bags; city and vicinity; must have car; $50 week and commission; reference. Box B-277, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN; experienced in dry cleaning supplies or willing to train. Box G-351, Post-Dispatch.
SALES TRAINEE; age 23-28; to work in office while learning business. Box G-352, Post-Dispatch.
SCORING machine operator; state experience. Box G-188, Post-Dis.
SETUP MEN; evening shift, to set up drill presses, milling machines, spot welders and other light machining operations; some setup experience necessary; state qualifications in full, giving age, experience, previous employers and rates of pay. Box B-30, Post-Dispatch.

Shoe Workers
Bed lasters, experienced. Valley Shoe Co., 2868 S. 13th. Pr. 3300.

SHIPPING CLERK, for lumber office; typing and inventory experience desirable; answer in own handwriting giving age, experience and salary. Box G-345, Post-Dispatch.
SHOE edge trimmers; steady work. 2206 Pine, 2nd floor.

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced wood heel fitters and finishers.
Wolff Tober Shoe Mfg. Co.
2511 SULLIVAN
Harry Zack, Supt. CE. 5044

STOCK MEN; young men, mechanically inclined to distribute parts and to perform miscellaneous duties pertaining to handling materials in a downtown factory; good opportunity for advancement. Box B-31, P.-D.
SUPERVISOR; experienced in metal stamping pressroom operations, must be keen, alert, young man production minded with 4 or more years' experience, setting up a variety of dyes and capable of supervising both male and female help; state age, experience, education, all places employed in past 10 years and any other qualifications you think you may have for the position. Box B-377, Post-Dispatch.
WOOL PRESSER, white, experienced, steady employment. Glick's Laundry, 5180 Delmar.
YARDMAN; experienced; some inside work; references required; Friday, steady. Box B-301, P.-D.

Young Man
To train for assistant manager in St. Louis hotel; good opportunity; position open now; give full particulars concerning your qualifications; hotel experience not necessary.
Box B-278, Post-Dispatch

YOUNG MAN; capable typist; high school graduate or better; learn position of mail sales assistant; good opportunity; describe self and all qualifications fully. Box B-73, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MEN; 3; 17-25; to assist manager in order department; good pay, steady work. Apply 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 3713 Washington, Room 311.
YOUNG MAN to handle office and sell machinery; salary and commission; state age and experience in reply. Box B-85, Post-Dispatch.
YOUNG MAN; experienced in matching lacquer colors. Box B-78, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MEN
Ages 22-26, to make confidential insurance and personal investigations. Some college education and car required; salary and car allowance; national company; good opportunity for advancement. Write P.O. Box 1232 giving age, education, experience, marital status and phone number.

EXPERIENCED reinforcing steel detailer; state qualifications and salary expected in first reply. Orleans Materials & Equip. Co., Inc., P.O. Box 87, New Orleans 6, La.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN.
If you have experience selling furniture and appliances, furnaces, vacuum sweepers or similar goods outside, see us, we have the best paying deal in town. Smith Empire Furniture Co., 5960 Easton.

SALESMAN, 25-40; for nationally known hand tool manufacturer to travel Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, calling on industrial distributors and industrial plants; must have car. Box J-135, P.-D.
SALESMAN; to sell heating and sheet metal installations, including gas boilers, furnaces, conversion burners. Rupprecht Bros. Heating & Air Conditioning Corp., Fireside 0990.
SALESMAN; appliances and television; married veteran; car and selling experience necessary; $225 per month, plus commission. After 1 p.m., Lazar Appliances, 2206 S. Broadway.
SALESMAN; to contact garages, dealers and service stations in St. Louis. Dealer parts department experience preferred; car necessary. Box G-290, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMAN; Missouri and Southern Illinois territory; must have automobile. Apply 2642 Olive, between 3 to 5 p.m. only.
SALESMAN; sell gas heating equipment and appliances. Apply 9 to 10:30. 3525 St. Louis.

SALESMEN
Experienced, house-to-house, are needed by an old St. Louis firm selling a product with wide acceptance. Straight salary and commission. Give phone number for personal interview.
Box B-267, Post-Dispatch

SALESMEN
30-50 years. National food distributor requires 3 men, experienced house to house only, to complete advertising department introducing nationally known products; new sensational premium offer.
$52.50 weekly salary and commission plus liberal weekly expense allowance. Transportation furnished. No collecting. No delivering. Phone for personal interview appointment.
The Grand Union Co.
Phone LA. 6143

SALESMEN—CREW MANAGERS
The top company in direct sales field needs experienced crew managers and salesmen to help build, train and supervise crews working this area. A complete new line of merchandise, up to 40% commission on nationally advertised household items, will assure you of at least $100 per week. Apply 9 to 12 a.m.
MUCO, INC. 7166 Manchester

SALESMEN
6 employed men for extra work; earn $300 to $1000 yearly. Call GO. 5296.

SALESMEN
Adjoral 50 line, a gold mine, sell TV, other appliances, full or part time. See Bill Sandy at Reliable Utilities, 3908 Montgomery, 8 to 10 a.m. any morning.

SALESMEN; intangibles; average salesman can earn $150 week to start; established in rapidly growing organization, promotion possibilities unlimited. Apply evenings only 5 to 7 p.m. 808 Int'l Bldg., 8th and Chestnut.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN
Men who are willing to work six hours per day to make $100 per week; must furnish references; we train and help you; car not necessary. 712 International Bldg., 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SALESMEN; steady; dependable with some selling experience; car required; good future; expenses and salary to start. Box B-302, Post-Dispatch.
SALESMEN; to sell ornamental iron railings. PreKut Ornamental Iron Co., 3626 Natural Bridge. JE. 4262.
SALESMEN; heating experience helpful; make $20 day. WI. 2442.

AIR CONDITIONING SALESMAN-MANAGER
For new air conditioning and refrigeration division now being organized in well established supply house. Wonderful opportunity for person who can produce; must be experienced.
Box G-376, Post-Dispatch

National Corporation
Will start 4 young men, ages 24-35 to learn salesmanship; qualifications; neat, ambitious, ability to follow instructions; preference to men with good educational background, who are available immediately and are interested in $5000 per year income and more. See Mr. Aernouts, Room 423, Paul Brown Bldg.

SALES ENGINEER
With car; leading manufacturer of excavators, drag lines and truck cranes, working with established dealers and direct; St. Louis territory, salary, commission, bonus and expenses; state general qualifications, and phone number.
Box B-249, Post-Dispatch

NEW CAR SALESMEN
Sell the Finest
Two of America's most outstanding dollar for dollar value in the world today.
— BAR NONE —
Made by the world's largest manufacturer.
You and you alone will determine what your earnings are. To those who qualify, we will pay salary and commission. Your reply will be held in strict confidence. Box G-22, Post-Dispatch

TELEPHONE SALESMEN
Experienced only. Are you unhappy with your present position? We need the best in town. Room 817, Holland building, 211 N. 7th, CH. 5027.

SALES TRAINEES
If you are 21 to 35, neat and willing to work and want to learn salesmanship, we have a sales plan for you. We will prove to you that you will make money with our company. Earnings average $75-$100 a week. See Mr. Vaughn, 9-12 only, 818 Olive, Suite 419.

TRAINING PROGRAM
National company will add 3 high class men to their sales force in this area. Position permanent, weekly earnings in excess of $100 per week on commission basis; radio, newspaper, phone and mail leads furnished free. Our training program in actual field demonstration will put men selected in production in 4 days; car necessary. Room 421, Broadview Hotel, East St. Louis, 7-9 p.m. Mr. Schmidt.

NESBITTS OF ST. LOUIS
Have openings for route distributors with own trucks to handle Nesbitts orange and IBC root beer; St. Louis and St. Louis county territories available. Apply 3127 Easton.

BUDGET SALES MANAGER
Young, energetic man desiring steady employment, high base salary with monthly bonuses, opportunity for advancement, sales and bookkeeping experience essential but not required. Write letter in own handwriting requesting appointment, giving business experience and schooling. Box M-119, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
National illumination manufacturer will engage men for the following territories: Alton-East St. Louis; Cario; Springfield, Illinois; Cape Girardeau; Jefferson City; St. Louis, Missouri. Excellent opportunity for man 35-50 with initiative and sales ability to build own business. Good commissions. No investment required. Neat in appearance and car in good condition essential. Lamp and fixture experience preferred but will train men with industrial and commercial or direct sales experience. Advise experience, background, territory desired, etc. Box G-409, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN
Experienced selling super markets and grocery stores, to work in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana; nationally known line; age 25 to 45; must have car; salary and expense. Write Box B-253, Post-Dispatch, giving experience and telephone number, so interview can be arranged.

SALESMAN
Able to organize and run house-to-house crews; unlimited earnings in protected territory; nationally advertised patented appliance; need $500 for merchandise. Call WY. 2434 for appointment.

LARGE WELL ESTABLISHED EASTERN FIRM
Has opening in St. Louis for saleswoman with good personality and attractive appearance, car at her disposal; very profitable income; chances for rapid advancement for woman proving her capabilities. Wire Bunny Trampler, care of Western Union.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
For ambitious experienced real estate salesmen; we have new homes for sale.
DAVID P. LEAHY
Fireside 4300 6145 Natural Bridge
ST. 6400 7192 Manchester

ATTENTION storm window salesmen; work directly with the manufacturer; full commission on approval. The Wisco triple track unit is breaking all sales records; we have an opening for 2 top-notch men. Wisco Window Mfg. Co., 1706 Washington av., 7th Floor or CH. 33[illegible].
CALLER; to make appointments for photographers; have both deals, straight calling or coupon. LU. 5892 between 4 and 6 p.m.
EARN $150 per week or more; experienced salesmen with following; drawing account. Tarkow, 1100 Olive.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Experienced; no night work. Box B-217, Post-Dispatch.

GAS conversion burners and furnaces to consumers; local manufacturer, plenty leads furnished; gas will be available March 15. If you can sell, this is an opportunity to make a substantial income. Call Mr. Oehler, MO. 3730.

HOTEL-HOSPITAL LINENS
Salesman, resident; national concern; excellent opportunity for commission salesman with some following; give age, experience; confidential. Box J-77, Post-Dispatch.

I NEED 15 MEN to earn $25 a night or day, part time; 2 full time men; pay unlimited; car necessary. SI. 8320, for appointment.
INSURANCE DEBIT; $195 a month and commission; age 24-44. SW. 0446.
MAN; with panel truck, solicit own curtain route; commission. RE. 2523.
MEN; 3; no age limit; to take orders, monthly payment plan; 3 orders daily pays $72 weekly. 451 Cotton Belt Bldg.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE to contact houseware and hardware jobbers, department stores, and chain stores for manufacturer of well-known products. This line has been sold and distributed for fifty years. Applicant must be experienced and well-known by the trade. Apply Box J-110, Post-Dispatch.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
To sell top ranking economic and labor reports to executives, lawyers, union officials; prefer man experienced intangibles, educated, 35-45. St. Louis territory with some travel. Car necessary. Salary plus. Write particulars for interview. Box J-101, Post-Dis.

USED CAR SALESMEN
We have ample opportunity for salesmen, not order takers.

SALESMEN
Increased sales necessitates additional men. See K. Wright, Wright Motor Co., 6111 Delmar, DE. 6111.

YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Rawleigh dealers earn big profits. Products on credit. Start nearby. Exceptional opportunities for industrious men. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. MOB-622-170, Freeport, Ill.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced on general ledger and profit and loss statements; no tax experience necessary; must be capable and dependable; state age, experience and salary in first letter.
Box G-238, Post-Dispatch

COUPLE, must be good cook and capable of operating small restaurant and tavern. On highway near St. Louis. Living quarters with bath; reference required. Box B-223, Post-Dispatch.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

COUPLE; man for janitor work, wife for maid; live on place; good pay. Box G-27, Post-Dispatch.

PANTRY MAN OR WOMAN; experienced on salads and sandwiches; day shift, no Sundays. Wohl's, 214 N. 7th.

SALES and stock clerk; for photographic store; give full particulars of self. Box R-228, Post-Dispatch.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Experienced only. RE. 6052.

TOPOGRAPHIC DRAFTSMEN, male or female; immediate openings; furnish detailed experience record, references, age, date available, salary expected. Box J-136, P.-D.

Employment Agencies, Male, Female

ADVANCE
Suite 416 818 Olive
FEMALE
TYPIST clerk; some telephone work; good opportunity; $200 start.
STENOGRAPHER; downtown; good firm; $175; fee paid.
EDIPHONE operator; A1 firm; future; 5 days; $190.
BEGINNER stenographer; downtown; future; $150; fee paid.
TYPIST; 19-24; train as cashier; downtown; 5 days; $150.
BEGINNERS; with or without typing; 5 days; to $140.
MALE
PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN; livestock background preferred; open.
ACCOUNTANT (Jr.); 22-35; experienced; some typing; to $260.
TRAINEE; 21-25; M.E. degree; sales future; $175.
CORRESPONDENCE clerk; 22-32; college; good penman; 5 days; $200
RATE CLERK; 5 years' experience; A1 firm; $300 start.

ADVANCE
The Job You Want is at
ABC 906 Olive

OFFICE, TECHNICAL, INDUSTRIAL, SALES JOBS AVAILABLE
MOSBY, Inc.
3615 OLIVE at GRAND. NE. 5922

Jobs for Colored
Labor factory, restaurant, hotel jobs for women and men; don't phone. PROMPT 2607A OLIVE

"JOB POWER"
MAPCO
SUITE 225 750 OLIVE

AAA Room 1612 812 Olive
SEE US FOR TOP POSITIONS

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, MALE

DRAFTSMAN; sheet metal layout and design; some detail; $250. REFERENCE ASS'N, 705 Olive, Room 310

MANUFACTURERS representative; experienced commercial refrigeration; bonus, car and expenses, $350. BONDED. CH. 1771.

OFFICE BOY; high school graduate; $130. BUSINESS SERVICE, 721 Olive.

SALESMAN
Experienced in beverages; car required; local expenses; $325.
KAY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL
818 Olive 1313-17 Paul Brown Bldg.
338 Missouri av., East St. Louis.

TRAINEE, 21-30; college graduate; single; $200 start. SELECTIVE, 705 Chestnut, Room 817, MA. 9095.

EMPLOYM'T AGENCIES, FEMALE

BULLETIN
37 YRS. RAILWAY EXCH. BLDG.
611 OLIVE RM. 1824 CH. 6050
"FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS SERVICE"
TODAY: Girl in 20s; personable; some shorthand, unusual — $180
TOP EXECUTIVE will pay fee for congenial, intelligent secretary, 28-35; NORTH; 5-day — $200
DICTAPHONE Secretary; to 35; attractive; employer will pay fee for capable, qualified girl — $200
REPUTABLE attorney wants secretary-office manager, 30-40; looking for security — $200
SECRETARY, office manager for leading doctor; also assist in writing medical articles — $225
STENOGRAPHER, attractive; interested in sports — $185
INSURANCE Secretary; experienced fire claims; west — $200
TYPIST, 30-40; stencils — $175
STENOGRAPHER Receptionist, 22-25, single, Protestant; nice downtown office — $160
PBX-TYPIST; light shorthand; SOUTH; 5-day; start — $150
MODEL; size 11; 35-26-35; interested in designing — $150
CLERK; young; Lemay — $130
SALESGIRL, 21-35, good telephone voice; future — $150
BEGINNER CLERK; recent graduate; attractive; high grades — $130

BULLETIN ABSTRACT

Employment Agencies—Female

"ACTIVE"
315 N. 7TH ROOM 520
Bookkeeper; automotive exp., $250
Secretary; midtown; 5 days, $200
Stenographer-clerk; downtown, $175
File clerk; attractive — $130
Beginner, commercial artist, $160
Telephone girl and good handwriting — $130

BEGINNER Stenographer; 5 days; $160. "AUDIT," 315 N. 7th, 4th floor.

BOOKKEEPER; 5 days; $200. "AUDIT."
315 N. 7TH. 4TH FLOOR.

EXCLUSIVE Jobs for Women. Barbara Hutton 705 Olive.

EMPLOYM'T SERVICE, FEMALE

CAREER GIRLS
BE THRIFTY
GET A FREE JOB
IN '50
REGISTER WITH
"Career"
Employers Pay All Fees
705 Olive Suite 510

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER; rapid typist. Apply 5801 Delmar.

BAR MAID, nights, live north. Glenn's Bar, 2713 N. Florissant.

BEAUTICIAN; wonderful opportunity for right party; expert in all lines of beauty work; prefer some following; all replies confidential. Box B-268, Post-Dispatch.

BILLER; Elliott-Fisher experience; excellent salary and opportunity. Call Mr. Crain, EV. 2250 for interview.

BOOKKEEPER
Full charge; knowledge of typing; 5½ days. Box G-141, Post-Dis.

BOOKKEEPER
Stenographer; experienced only; complete charge.
BARACK AUTO PARTS 4050 Easton

Bookkeeper-Stenographer
Young girl; experienced. MO. 2900.

BOOKKEEPING machine operator; National, general office work; small office, west end; 5½ days; $160. CH. 5378.

CASHIER
Experienced or will train on N.C.R. machine, 44-hour week. See Miss Keener, Union-May-Stern, 12th and Olive.

CASHIER; for National 2000 machine; hours 12 to 9 p.m., 44-hour week; salary commensurate with experience. FRANKLIN FURNITURE CO., 1030 Franklin.

CASHIER—RESTAURANT
Experienced only; apply 309 N. Jefferson, between 2 and 5 p.m.

CASHIER; hours 11:30 to 8:30; no Sundays. F. & E., 515 Olive.

CASHIER; experienced in food checking. 619 N. 8th. The Pines.

CLERK
PAYROLL, TYPING
Age 18 to 25; old firm; permanent; 5-day week; splendid working conditions.
Box B-272, Post-Dispatch

CLERK-TYPIST; 18 to 24; work north side office; light dictation. Will consider beginner. Fireside 1170 Monday.

CLERK-TYPIST; high school graduate to work in downtown office; large insurance company; 5-day week. CH. 4207.

CLERK-TYPIST; Catholic institution; excellent salary and working conditions; full or part time. Box B-177, Post-Dispatch.

CLEANING WOMAN, white. Rose Bowl Tourist Court, 9982 Manchester.

CLERK; general office work; 5½-day week, must use comptometer. Mound City Cab Co., 3320 Pine.

CLERK-TYPIST; some bookkeeping; rapid typist. 5801 Delmar.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; experienced or capable beginner; permanent; advancement opportunity; 5-day week. Welek's, 315 N. 10th.

CONTACT LADY
With car; special; "good will" work. No house to house selling; full time; permanent. 3143A S. Grand.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR; experienced or good beginner; typing preferred; general office work; permanent. GR. 7350.

COOK; housekeeper; must stay; to care boy 2½ and chickens; own room, located county; off Sat. afternoon and all day Sun.; state references, salary desired. Box B-389, Post-Dispatch.

COOK
White; institution, room and meals; good pay. Box B-392, Post-Dis.

COOK, white; small institution. WY. 0955.

COOK; for small restaurant; experienced. 6316 N. Broadway.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

CREDIT CLERK-TYPIST
Excellent opportunity; experienced preferred. Miss Chase, CH. 2692.

CREDIT COLLECTION CLERK, one who is familiar with the collection of installment accounts. Smith's Empire Furniture Co., 5960 Easton

DEMONSTRATOR
SALESWOMAN
To call on dealers for exclusive wholesale distributor of Apex automatic washing machines, ironer, dryer, and dishwasher; phone Mr. Schwander's secretary for appointment.
SCHWANDER CO.
3920 OLIVE
NE. 5000

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced; part-time, 3:30 to 6:30 daily; 8:30 to 12:30 Saturday. CH. 8293.

DRUG CLERK
Day work; experienced; references; good salary; apply in person only. Kirkwood Rexall Drug Co., 111 N. Kirkwood rd.

DRUG STORE, 5 nights weekly; 6-10:30. FL. 9778. 6901 Gravois.

DRY CLEANING HELP
Marker and checker; experienced; steady work. Superior Laundry & Dry Cleaning Co., 1745 S. 18th st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR; white, experienced preferred; size 12-14; morning and evening shift. Apply Miss Marshall, Mark Twain Hotel.

FILE CLERK; experienced in general office filing; interesting work for person of good intelligence; permanent position; pleasant air conditioned office.
SHAMPAINE CO.
1920 S. Jefferson. SI. 7414.

FORELADY—DRESSES
Sample maker and instructor, experienced on break-down prices on section work. Opportunity. State experience. Box G-55, Post-Disp.

FOUNTAIN GIRL; uniforms furnished. 4201 S. Kingshighway.

GIRLS; 18-30; some high school training; must have ability to use pliers and screw drivers; to do light bench assembly work; state qualifications including marital status, age, education, experience and previous employers. Box B-76, Post-Dispatch.

GIRLS
Several experienced loan company or bank consumer credit; immediate employment; good salary. Give details. Box G-210, P.-D.

GIRL; white; general housework, plain cooking, own room and bath; experience and city references needed. Do you want to work in a happy home? DE. 0417.

GIRL; to bill trucks on I.B.M. electromatic typewriter and operate Burrough's Electric calculator. NE. 4600.

GIRL for office; must have bookkeeping, shorthand and typing experience; state age and qualifications. Box B-171, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL; experienced chocolate dipper; good working conditions. Apply Tues., 9-11 a.m., Jack Rabbit Candy Co., 1928 Franklin.

GIRL, white, stay weekends, help care 2 children, $5, Friday evening to Sunday evening; good reference. Box B-390, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL; white; general housework; no laundry; good home in West End; stay on place; references. Box B-64, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL; general housework; plain cooking; small family; good wages; stay. DE. 0092.

GIRL-WOMAN; general housework; own room, stay. Call eves. DE. 4298.

GIRL, 20-35; housework, plain cooking; experienced; stay. CA. 0527.

GIRL; white; general housework; stay; assist with child; DE. 8222.

GRILL GIRL; 28 to 40; swing and night shift; experienced; reference. 4048 Chouteau.

GRILL GIRL; experienced; days. Fireside Inn, 6316 N. Broadway.

Handbag Framers
Experienced framers needed. Apply 2301 Madison.

HOTEL night clerk; experienced; switchboard; steady. See Mrs. Smith, Biltmore Hotel, 3643 Washington.

HOUSE GIRL; white; experienced cooking; reference; stay. DE. 7153.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Good cook; 2 adults; comfortable living quarters; references. Box G-169, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER
White, for Catholic rectory in city; no laundry. Box B-215, Post-Dis.

HOUSEGIRL; cleaning Thursday; steady; must be very efficient; furnish references from present employers; good pay. Box B-317, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; Clayton; couple employed; no children; 2 days off; $14 week. LO. 7606.

HOUSEKEEPER; white or colored; middleaged; farm home; references. HI. 2970.

HOUSEKEEPER; capable of taking complete charge; school age child; stay. Box T-80, Post-Dispatch.

LAUNDRY HELP; shirt folder; must do perfect work. Hollis E. Suits Family Laundry, 1517 Clark.

MAID
White; 6 days; hours 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., able to assist with children; must have city reference and experience; excellent salary. PA. 6709.

MAID, white; general housework, assist children; own room and bath; good salary; in city. PA. 3985, 13 Aberdeen.

MAID, colored; general housework; 2 adults; stay on place; good home. WI. 3344.

MAID, white; housework; plain cooking; references. WY. 0397.

MAIDS; colored; neat; half work; live near. Hotel, 1505 Market.

MILLINERY STRAW
OPERATOR
Experienced; top wages.
506 N. 4th, fifth floor,
Mr. Bernard

MILLINERY TRIMMER
Top wages. 506 N. Fourth, fifth floor, Mr. Bernard.

MONOGRAM MARKER
Experienced on marking monograms on fabrics; steady employment.
BUCKLEY SHIRT CO.
1324 Washington

NURSES; graduate registered nurses; general duty nurses for night duty. Box B-80, Post-Dis.

NURSEMAID, white, 30-50, 3 children, $100, stay. RO. 6367.

OFFICE CLERK; 18-25; no typing; 40-hour 5-day week; salary $30. 4702 Olive.

OPERATORS; experienced, for section work on dresses and sportswear; also need ribbon machine and sew-pink operators; steady work and good piece rates. Adler Garment, 1223 St. Charles.

OPERATORS
Experienced; better cotton dresses and skirts; high rates; section work. Maria Dress Co., 703 Lucas, 5th floor.

OPERATORS
Single needle machine; experienced only on men's work pants; all sections; steady; come ready for work. 417 N. 10th. 11th Floor.

OPERATORS
18-25; edge basting and Lewis blind stitch machines; apply Miss Kirchner, Western Garment Co., 720 Washington, 5th floor.

OPERATORS
White, experienced on better dresses; piecework. CE. 0443.

OPERATORS, experienced on single-needle machine, to make men's cotton work pants. Red Diamond Clothing Co., 2115 Locust.

OPERATORS, experienced; single and double needle; steady work, good pay. Acme Sportswear, 2206 Pine, 3rd floor.

OPERATORS, experienced on lady's coats and suits. Rubin Garment Co., 720 Washington.

OPERATORS; experienced on formals and better dresses; complete. Penny Post, 414 N. 12th.

OPERATORS, experienced, to make complete dress. Daryl Dress, 1307 Washington, 8th floor.

OPERATORS on men's pants and jackets; steady year-round work; top rates. Frankel & Co., 21 S. 9th.

OPERATORS, better dresses. Margious Dress Co., 503 N. 12th st.

PAINT SPRAYER; 20-35; to spray enamel paints on metal; experienced preferred; state age, training, experience, previous employers. Box B-380, Post-Dispatch.

P.B.X. RELIEF OPERATOR; north side; 40-hour week; one who can type; in reply please state age and salary requirements. Box B-283, Post-Dispatch.

PRESSER
Experienced on junior dresses; steady work in modern factory; cafeteria; will train a few beginners.
R. Loewenbaum Mfg. Co.
2223 Locust

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST; 23-35; dictaphone experience helpful. CH. 8450.

RECEPTIONIST in doctor's office; state qualifications, salary, etc. Box B-66, Post-Dispatch.

RECEPTIONIST; Ediphone operator; age 25-35. GO. 7800.

SALESGIRLS—Interested in Laces Outstanding department featuring allovers, flounces, embroideries, Neets, etc.; permanent; advancement; 5-day week. Welek's, 315 N. Tenth.

SEAMSTRESS; experienced; for cleaning and laundry work. Banner Laundry, 100 S. Jefferson.

SEAMSTRESS or fitter; alteration and shop experience essential. RO. 4513.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SALESWOMAN
DEMONSTRATOR
To call on dealers for exclusive wholesale distributor of Apex automatic washing machine, ironer, dryer and dishwasher. Phone Mr. Schwander's secretary for appointment.
SCHWANDER CO.
3920 OLIVE
NE. 5000

Secretary-Stenographer
Permanent; 5-day week; excellent salary and opportunity.
CE. 2160 Mr. Vines

SECRETARY
Experienced; age 20-31; attractive salary; air-conditioned office.
MODERN SHOE CO.
1201 Washington

SECRETARY; executive offices; top salary; restaurant on premises. Call Miss VOSS, personnel manager, CE. 8156 for appointment.
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO.
1700 S. Second.

SECRETARY; 1 girl; new downtown office; 5-day week. CH. 3240.

SEWERS
Baseball and softball; hand stitchers; experienced only; factory work; 7:45 to 4:15 p.m.; good wages, pleasant working conditions, permanent work. Grady Mfg. Co., 927 Tyler.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS; must be good; no others need apply. 4039 Cote Brilliante.

Shoe Ticket Typist
Must be experienced shoe factory ticket writer, neat, accurate and reliable; 5-day week; central location. Apply
MR. JUST
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
22 S. SARAH.

Shoe Workers
FANCY STITCHERS
2 Needle Lining Makers
Experienced
Brauer Bros. Shoe Co.
22 S. SARAH

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced Fancy Stitchers
Boyd-Welsh Shoe Co.
4407 COOK

Shoe Workers
Experienced Fancy Stitchers
EASTON BOOT & SHOE CO.
410 N. 23rd, 5th Floor

SHOE WORKERS
EXPERIENCED GIRL TO GIVE OUT WORK TO FANCY STITCHERS.
Brauer Bros. Shoe Co.
22 S. Sarah

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced French bind folder on United machine and fancy stitchers.
BRAUER BROS. SHOE CO.
2018 Washington

SHOE WORKERS
Experienced on cut-outs in packing room on Bootcho machine.
Brauer Bros. Shoe Co.
22 S. Sarah

Special Machine Operator
Experienced on dresses; apply all week. Bernard's, 808 Washington, third floor.

SPOTTER on woolens. Himeles Cleaners, 3411 Olive, 3rd floor.

Stenographer
20 to 25; must be business college graduate or equivalent; good starting salary, advancement. Apply Employment Office, Wagner Electric Corp., 6400 Plymouth.

STENOGRAPHER
25 to 30, experienced; will handle some secretarial duties and general office work.
THE KROGER CO.
1008 S. Spring.

STENOGRAPHERS
18-30; high school graduate; good beginner or experienced; interesting work in either personnel or advertising departments of home office of large national company. 5-day week; permanent; full company benefits. 1101 Ambassador blvd.

STENO-TYPIST, 18-25; no experience necessary; 40-hour, 5-day week; salary commensurate with ability; excellent future in expanding organization. RO. 2453, Mr. Morgan.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK; general office detail; will consider beginner having good high school or business school record; Northwest location; 40-hour week. Box G-91, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER
Law office; dictaphone and general office experience; 9-5; alternating Saturdays to 12. 1408 Paul Brown Bldg., CH. 5100.

STENOGRAPHER, 18-28; for permanent position with growing concern; 5-day, 40-hour week. Hollander & Co., Inc., 3900 West Pine.

STENOGRAPHER, COLLECTION CLERK, someone who has had experience with credit work in the installment business. Smith's Empire Furniture Co., 5960 Easton.

STENOGRAPHER, dictaphone operator; experienced; wholesale business; 40-hour week. Sunshine Biscuit, Inc., 1427 Clark st.

Stenographer—Sales Department
Old established firm; state qualifications and salary expected. Box G-207, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER; 3 days; downtown; Mon., Thurs., Fri. preferred; state experienced, salary, etc. Box G-53, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER - CLERK; conscientious, accurate; county; 5½ days; $150 month. Give full qualifications. Box G-258, Post-Dispatch.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK
5-day week. Style-Rite Robes, 1531 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER, light dictation; must be accurate; general office work; 40-hour week. Call NE. 7800, Mr. Sturm.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation, filing; 5-day week; beginner considered. Con P. Curran Printing Co., 102 S. 8th.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; familiar with office detail, 5-day week. Arel, Inc., 4916 Shaw.

STENOGRAPHER; light dictation; some payroll work; 5 days. Barad Lingerie Co., 1021 Washington.

STENOGRAPHER, retail sales clerk; good working conditions. 609 Pine. CE. 2049.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced; 5-day week; vacations. NE. 2100.

STENOGRAPHER; experienced; 37½ hours per week. FR. 6156.

TYPIST-CLERK; recent high school graduate with training in typing and filing, accuracy important; will assist in maintaining personnel records and perform miscellaneous clerical duties. Box B-29, P.-D.

TYPIST-CLERK; experienced; figure or statistical typist to train in figure work; single; 21 to 24; good starting salary. Call Mr. Anderson, CH. 8100.

WAITRESSES, 2; Club Backstage, 512 Chestnut st.; no experience necessary; good tips. Apply after 10 a.m.

WAITRESS; white; experienced; no phone calls accepted; long or short hours. La Plante Restaurant, 1547 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; experienced; over 21, not over 35; work nights tavern and restaurant; $25 week. Jerry's Cafe, 1410 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; grill experience; steady worker; salary open; nights. Joe's Eat Shop, 1501 Union.

WAITRESS; all around help; experienced; do not phone. 4011 S. Broadway.

WAITRESS; experienced; for tavern; 21-30; apply in person; 3200 Shenandoah.

WAITRESS; short hours; no Sunday. Whip Restaurant, 819 Washington.

WAITRESS; short hours, 9-3; 5 days. F. & E. Food Shops, 1018 Market.

WAITRESS, must be experienced; apply in person only. Lemmons Restaurant, 5800 Gravois.

WAITRESS; experienced. Jack's Grill, 15 S. Seventh st.

WAITRESS and barmaid; evenings. 4055 Olive. FR. 7537.

WAITRESS, experienced. No phone calls. 6329 Easton.

WAITRESS and barmaid; evenings. 4055 Olive. FR. 7537.

WAITRESS; apply after 1 p.m. 1201 S. 7th.

VARITYPIST; experienced; steady. Quick Service, 717 N. Taylor.

WOMAN, WHITE
Housework, cooking; stay. Kirkwood 5915.

WOMAN, colored; 5½ days week, 8-5, $15. EV. 0347.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

Saleswomen
Experienced, house-to-house, are needed by an old St. Louis firm selling a product with wide acceptance; straight salary and commission. Give phone number for personal interview.
Box B-271, Post-Dispatch

Do You Possess Unusual Sales Ability
Opportunity in our territory now open for attractive, energetic woman with car; no parties or door-to-door selling; very profitable income for the right woman. Phone DE. 2963 for interview.

A SIGNED INVITATION to call is the key to this dignified and profitable sales career in fine silver; many successful women are now enjoying good earnings under our liberal percentage plan; if you like people, have a car and need an above average income, you may be among the 3 women we must select for this area; sales experience not required, we will train you; write today for friendly interview, Mrs. Dorthy Weidler. Box B-255, P.-D.

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD if you like to type or file all day, like to punch a time clock, to be bossed, to let others do your thinking. But do call on me if you're independent, creative, capable of earning more than average, free to travel, over 28. Mrs. Weston, Hotel Jefferson, 10-2 daily and Sunday; personal interview only, not by telephone.

PART-TIME WORK
AT HOME
Local firm needs women to work afternoons or evenings; simple instructions to follow. 705 Olive, Room 211.

HOUSEWIVES; do you need money to help the family budget; 4 or 5 hours a day will bring you a nice income. Avon Products Inc., NE. 7137.

LADY to take orders for Real Silk on party plan. CH. 8393.

MOTHERS need extra dollars? Be an Avon representative in your community. SW. 1673.

SALES representative with own car for established Clayton real estate office. Box T-42, Post-Dispatch.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER WANTED; must see to appreciate; small investment. 2825 Chippewa.

BUSINESS OPPORT'TY

Manufacturer of the Most Popular Electrical
HOT DOG COOKER
in the country desires qualified representative to handle product in same manner that has proven so very successful in Chicago and other parts of the country. Our routemen earn large monthly income on an investment of only $1970 for 20 machines and locations. Car or light panel truck is necessary. Franchise and territory available and routes that will be open include St. Louis county, St. Clair county, Jefferson City, Mo., Springfield, Mo., Sedalia, Cape Girardeau and Sikeston; also some other territories in Missouri and Illinois. Call in person only or write H. A. Rea, Room 1215, Syndicate Trust Bldg., 915 Olive St., St. Louis Mo.

GOING BUSINESS
Opened recently by manufacturer available to aggressive individual. Very little investment. Opportunity great, desirable franchise. Call CU. 0480, 9-5 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR
Conveyor and transmission belting; experience not necessary; we put experienced man with you; active accounts in territory; cash necessary for inventory. Write C. M. Wells, Beltuf Belting Co., 3773 Las Flores ct., Los Angeles (34).

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN
Drug store, fine location for lunches, large fountain business, full liquor license doing good business, $3500; buy from owner; financing arranged. EV. 9907.

SUB DISTRIBUTOR
Nationally known appliance; small investment, large returns. 212 Saum Studio Bldg., 3529 Franklin, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

BARGAIN
Sandwich shop; ideal for couple; living quarters in rear. NE. 0794.

ALTERATION and dress making shop; downtown; same location for over 20 years. Ideal for tailor. Owner leaving city. MA. 3292 or Kirkwood 5119M.

APARTMENT BUILDING, remodeled, earn over 35% net on money invested; secured by real estate. Box G-58, Post-Dispatch.

AUTO body and paint man to operate your own shop in our building. Gravois Motor, 4728 Gravois.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR shop contents. 625 Allen or call SW. 3619.

AUTO RADIATOR REPAIR SHOP CONTENTS. 625 Allen or SW. 3619

BEAUTY SHOP; 4-operator shop; will sell for inventory; money maker. SW. 0055.

BEAUTY SHOP, Maplewood; low rent; business established; doing a nice business; priced to sell. Sunday RE. 0862, daily HI. 9778.

BEAUTY SHOP; excellent location; established 25 years, Wellston; $850. Wabash 3444W.

BEAUTY SHOP; bright, roomy, customers; rent $35. NE. 7522.

BEAUTY SHOP, north, with living quarters. GA. 2633.

CLEANING PLANT
Fully equipped, doing good business; will sell at a sacrifice. Call MU. 3886.

CLEANING SHOP; good spot, equipment; must sell, make offer Sun.; week days after 6 p.m. LO. 1758

CLEANING and pressing shop; south, Hoffman, good business; reasonable. PR. 2971.

CLEANING BRANCHES; living rooms, $750, $950, $1550, $1750. CORBIN SW. 2789.

CLEANING and laundry branch; reasonable. ST. 2824, PR. 9045.

CLEANING PLANT; EZ terms; opportunity. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

CLEANING SHOP; well equipped, good living assured. 2756 Market.

CLEANING BRANCH; northwest; Hoffman press, owner. MU. 0778.

CLEANING BRANCH; north; good location. CO. 8305. GO. 6706.

CONFECTIONERY, south; 3 living rooms; $50 rent; price $3300 complete.

MERCANTILE CH. 9944

CONFECTIONERY and building; completely equipped; 33xx Abner; trade on flat, south. CO. 6888.
COURTNEY-CONNORS, Realtors

CONFECTIONERY; 2 nice living rooms; mixed trade; ill health; reasonable; quick sale. MU. 4618.

CONFECTIONERY; 2 rooms, bath; $2950; by appointment only. ROBERT SALES CO. CH. 0750

CONFECTIONERY; south; ideal location; living quarters; good business; lease. HU. 1820.

CONFECTIONERY; fully equipped; reasonable. Call GA. 8965.

DELICATESSEN; business section south St. Louis, thickly populated; complete electric equipment; living quarters. PR. 8539.

DEPARTMENT STORE; modern; St. Louis county's fastest growing section; attractive proposition. Box G-166, Post-Dispatch.

DRUG STORE in small south Missouri town, established 14 years; only drug store; real money maker; a good prescription doctor; will sell store only, or brick building it occupies also. Store $7000; building $7000. My modern home can be bought; leaving to care for other business interests. Adams Drug Store, Holland, Mo.

DRUG and LIQUOR STORE
For sale; in town with population of 1500, 65 miles west of St. Louis; only liquor in town; will sell fixtures and inventory stock. Box B-231, Post-Dispatch.

DRY GOODS; ladies' and gents' furnishings; long established; cheap rent; good reason for selling. LU. 3876.

FURNACE SALESMAN
If you are interested in establishing a retail store, we will furnish office equipment samples and assistant; no money needed, if you can sell gas, oil or coal furnaces.
Box F-249, Post-Dispatch

GARDNER'S GIFT SHOP; established 12 years; will sacrifice account of illness. CA. 3866.

GOING wholesale grocery supply business in St. Louis area; selling at inventory; will take approximately $15,000 to $20,000 capital to buy; new truck optional. Box B-72, Post-Dispatch.

GOING REAL ESTATE OFFICE; 5 salesmen, good location; priced to sell. Box B-106, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY-MARKET
Good stock, good business. Repossessed. Will take balance due. FR. 7825, or PR. 5415, Sunday.

GROCERY-MEATS; must leave town; bargain. 2008 Cole st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROCERY; meat market; building optional; 900 Wachtel, Lemay; 2 rooms, toilet rear; 5 rooms, bath above; easy to buy; want offer. FO. 3133. Groebl-Senniger, PL. 3682

GROCERY STORE
A real buy; very reasonable. Upton 4-8727.

GROCERY AND MEATS; Lemay; doing $1500 week, priced low at $3500 plus stock, will give good lease. FL. 9845. RE. 6505.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; north; fully equipped; $4250; real buy. EV. 9704 weekdays, CO. 8864 Sunday.

GROCERY; $875 weekly; nice stock; good terms. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

HARDWARE - appliance - tire store. Inventory about $23,000. Franchise and lease gratis. Contact owner. J. H. O'Connor, 129 W. Main st., Jackson, Mo.

HARDWARE; 2; good stocks, lots of room. MARDIS, CU. 1950.

LIQUOR STORE
St. Louis County, surrounded by 30 various business, no competition, doing better than $100,000 yearly. Priced for quick sale. For information call Mr. Leahey, WI. 4001.

LIQUOR STORE; west; doing good business. RO. 7537.

NIGHT CLUB
For sale or trade for property; selling because of illness; for information, PR. 0570.

Package Liquor Store
Excellent corner location; modern, large store doing good business; one of the best in St. Louis; price $14,000; rent $150 month; heat furnished; owner retiring; no agents. Box G-140, Post-Dispatch.

PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE. GO. 5660.

PHOTO FINISHING PLANT
Complete equipment, deep tanks, Paco contact printers, Eastman Koda printer, Pasco gas dryer, Omega enlarger, etc.; doing nice business. Box B-110, Post-Disp.

POOL ROOM, 4 tables, electric sign, real bargain. 2015 S. Broadway.

Restaurant N. W.
Ideal spot doing good business; $1475 includes equipment and stock on hand; lease.
CALL EV. 9287
7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. only.

RESTAURANT; and 3.2 beer; active location; south; clean; well established trade; $85 day; best of equipment; apartment could be arranged. $4250.

CONTINENTAL
3740 Lindell, free parking, NE. 5181

RESTAURANT-DRIVE IN; highway property; $6500; owner in hospital. Box J-138, P.-D.

RESTAURANT; 5 days, no nights; factory business; $2500. GA. 9755.

SANDWICH SHOP
GOOD MODERN, PORTABLE PORCELAIN BUILDING.
BUSINESS AND EQUIPMENT.
A REAL BARGAIN
7202 MANCHESTER.
LA. 9839 HI. 9346

SANDWICH SHOP; NORTH
Over $600 weekly sales; other income; price $4650; $2000 down; balance E Z terms. D.S., PL. 3330.

SCHAPPES FOOD SHOP, 1507 Clay, St. Charles, Mo.; living quarters; suitable for tavern. St. Charles 1214.

SHUFFLEBOARDS
Brand new; 22-foot tournament size; complete; full price $150 apiece while they last; have only five. Box R-237, Post-Dispatch.

STORE
Phonograph records, gifts, dry cleaning and greeting cards; 1 room rear, adjoining. ST. 6328.

TAVERN
Price reduced for quick sale.
Best corner on Market st.; established 15 years; can produce sales records; owner has other interest. PA. 3817.

TAVERN AND RESTAURANT; full license; 2 living rooms; low rent; centrally located, industrial and theater district; good business; priced right; terms. Write 530 Union, Apt. 101, Sun., FO. 1464; weekdays, LU. 9962.

TAVERN; FOOD; ROOMS
20 miles from St. Louis on Highway 30; near site of new recreation area; price $6600 or will trade for tavern with rooms in city. D. S., PL. 3330.

TAVERN; SOUTH; ROOMS
Good corner location; near site of new 145-family housing project; no near competition; $8250. Some terms. D. S., PL. 3330.

TAVERN—RESTAURANT
Downtown businessmen's bar; newest type equipment and fixtures; good volume; money-maker; about $20,000. Box G-48, Post-Dispatch.

TAVERN, 5%; 4031 N. Newstead; 2 furnished rooms adjoining in rear; lease, low rent; ideal for couple; been tavern about 24 years.

TAVERN, restaurant and building; full license; established good business; 1400 Cass. Call between 1-3 p.m.

TAVERN, 55xx EASTON
Modern equipment; $4500; rare buy. Fireside 4245, 1-2 p.m., 5-6 p.m.

TAVERN-RESTAURANT, west end; modern; full license; established; good business. Box M-120, P.-D.

TAVERN - RESTAURANT; south; wonderful opportunity; sacrifice. 5232 Virginia.

TAVERN; $800 week; also colored, $400 week; modern. SI. 1981.

TAVERN, dance hall location; will lease. 9025 S. Broadway, LA. 7825

TAVERN; low rent, good income, equipment, terms. Mardis, CU. 1950

TAVERN, 5754 Easton. EV. 9148.

TAVERN; good business, 2200 S. 3rd.

TAVERN; SOUTH; FULL LIQUOR; $1000 DOWN. BSA, FO. 6688.

TAVERN; white or colored. GA. 7809.

TAXI CAB STAND; good location; well established business. Cheap Box B-119, Post-Dispatch.

TOURIST COURT, Blue Top, Pevely, Mo. 9 steam-heated units, 4-room home, 8 acres, 600 fronting Highway 61-67.

WATCHMAN'S BEAT for sale in University City. Call CA. 2024.

WOOD WORKING SHOP
14,000 sq. ft. up to 20,000 sq. ft.; fully equipped 1-floor; fire marshal approved. Paint Spray Shop and Paint Storage. Rent reasonable; lease. Box G-139, Post-Disp.

FOR SALE OR LEASE in prosperous Perryville, Mo.; tavern and lunch; full liquor license; located in Herbst building on main square; business with or without building; equipment, the very latest and best obtainable; building, in tip-top shape inside and out; large full basement 75x25', suitable for pool hall; nice 5-room apartment with bath over tavern; oil furnace, hot-water heat; high class clientele.
FOR SALE; tavern and lunch, pool, shuffleboard, pin ball and jukebox location, at Frohna, Mo.; 3-room living quarters; this business including building will pay very high rate interest on investment; present operator, past 5 years would like to remain.
ALSO have small juke and pinball route, income $750 month; full price for route including pickup truck $6500. If you are looking for good investments, you can't beat these. Retiring owner. C. R. Myrick, Perryville, Mo.

THE NEW and tasty "Dan-Dee Dog on a Stick;" a proven item now in successful operation over the United States is offering to reliable parties exclusive wholesale rights for cities and states available. Write profitable operation. Several choice cities and states available. Write "Dan-Dee Dog on a Stick," Box 1022, Pasadena, Tex., or call Pasadena 2229.

59xx WEST; gross sales $3000 month; net income $750 month; must be sold at once; rent $50; 3-year lease. WEBER, GR. 7321.

WILL lease going clothing department to right party; no investment. Tarkow, 1100 Olive.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL any size hotel? Meckel, CA. 3150.

BUSINESS WANTED

INFANT WEAR SHOP
Desire shop in established business district. Box B-131, Post-Dispatch.

RADIO and appliance store wanted in city or county; large volume; good lines and well established business. Box J-107, P.-D.

SELL your business or property; quick sales, confidential service; cash buyers. JOHNSON, JE. 6411.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.; or small business; pay all cash. FO. 2287.

CASH for rooming house or business with rooms. FO. 5104.

TAVERN and building; private party. VI. 2-5646.

ROOMS AND BOARD

SOUTH

CASTLEMAN, 4143; room and board; men or boys; 2 meals a day; $11.50 weekly PR. 9010.

HARTFORD, 4200A; cheerful room, private home.

HUMPHREY, 3526; for gentlemen employed; private; good meals.

IOWA, 3457; room, board; young man; twin beds; conveniences.

RUSSELL, 3832; 1 refined gentleman; good meals; transportation.

SHENANDOAH, 3210; room and board; for men; $12 week.

WILMINGTON, 730; 1 employed girl or lady; good meals. HU. 4730

WYOMING, 3522A; employed lady or girl; share large room, meals.

IF YOU are in need of room, board, for elderly folks or working people, PL. 3959, ask for Minnie.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 6212; meals; girls; bus at door; modern. HU. 5925.

SHARE ROOM; private home; 2 meals; $45 month; employed men. Box B-112, Post-Dispatch.

2 OR 3 NICE refined employed ladies; good meals. HI. 0190.

YOUNG LADY; St. Louis Hills; private home; meals. FL. 6377.

WEST

BARTMER, 56xx; room and board for boys and girls. PA. 6409.

CABANNE, 5039; single; fine food; night workers welcome.

CATES, 5639; gentlemen; newly decorated; well balanced meals; next to bath. CU. 1041.

CATES, 5865; nice; warm; good meals; employed men.

KENSINGTON, 5065; friendly home, fine meals; $11. RO. 9722.

MAPLE, 58xx; lovely room; fine food; redecorated. DE. 0978.

VERNON, 5439; twin bedrooms; continuous heat and hot water; home-style meals; men. FO. 4893.

VERNON, 5054; homelike; large front; excellent meals.

ROOM, BOARD, and small salary, in exchange for baby sitting nights and weekends. DE. 6605.

PRIVATE HOME; refined employed woman; excellent transportation. MU. 1769.

PARKER HALL, 5270 Waterman; women; excellent food. RO. 9140.

SUBURBAN

PRIVATE room, bath and board to employed lady or student in exchange staying nights with children. Box B-71, Post-Dispatch.

MAPLEWOOD; sleeping room; meals optional. ST. 6581.

ROOMS FOR RENT

CENTRAL

ALCAZAR HOTEL
3127 Locust; special weekly, monthly rates; good heat; maid service. FR. 9011.

CHESTNUT, 1109; housekeeping, $5; sleeping, $3.50 up; men only.

DELMAR, 1809; housekeeping rooms; nicely furnished.

EASTON, 3554B; near Grand; clean, warm front, $5. LU. 7647.

FRANKLIN, 1435; 2-room efficiency; children welcome.

MARKET, 714; housekeeping rooms, 2 or 3; newly decorated; adults.

MARKET, 1505; clean, comfortable rooms, newly decorated.

SEVENTEENTH, 210 N.; clean, large housekeeping, sleeping rooms.

$7 WEEK UP; large rooms; maid service. Royal Hotel, 706 Pine.

NORTH

ALDINE, 3643A; large sleeping room for rent.

BENTON, 1836; 2 rooms, nicely furnished, gas heat, new Frigidaire, all utilities. Call MA. 6508.

BROADWAY, 1847A N.; 2-room; gas heated efficiency; couple.

GARFIELD, 3619; second floor; 2 large front rooms; hot-water heat. $12.50 weekly.

GRAND, 1400A N.; sleeping, clean; couple employed; $5.

GRAND, 1807 N.; sleeping for employed person. OLive 1715.

GREER, 3212, off Grand; small sleeping; gentleman.

KENNERLY, 3918; 2 light housekeeping rooms; adults. LU. 2531.

MAFFITT, 4041; housekeeping room in private home.

MAFFITT, 4200; two housekeeping; sink, refrigerator; employed couple.

MAFFITT, 3934; 1 large sleeping room; clean; adults.

NEWSTEAD, 3208 N.; light housekeeping room, 1 or 2 employed.

SPRING, 3003 N.; $1 day; modern; also apartment. NE. 8658.

SULLIVAN, 2244; 2 furnished rooms; automatic heat; adults only.

SULLIVAN, 3212; lovely sleeping room; 1 or 2 girls.

UNION, 2843; hall room. EV. 7667.

UNIVERSITY, 2938; lovely room; single, double; share kitchen.

UNIVERSITY, 3219; large sleeping room; men only; near Grand.

HOUSEKEEPING; refrigeration, sink; bus; employed adults. LU. 3479.

LARGE room, employed couple; good transportation. GO. 9388.

LOVELY private room for gentleman. GO. 7091.

NORTHWEST

BURD, 1964; 2 furnished housekeeping rooms. MU. 0354.

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5847; 2 front sleeping rooms; gentlemen.

EUCLID, 4250 N.; large room and sunroom; 2 ladies or gentlemen.

LOTUS, 5877; housekeeping, sleeping; men only; reference. CO. 2419.

LUCAS & HUNT RD., 3420; furnished room; gentleman. EV. 0370

1 OR 2 ROOMS; couple employed; private; ½ block west of Blessed Sacrament Church; all conveniences. RO. 6289 after 7.

2 LARGE housekeeping; refrigeration; also sleeping room; employed men. FO. 6048.

SLEEPING; private quiet home; Lee bus; gentleman. Fireside 0019.

COUPLE; bedroom, kitchen privileges Jennings, FI. 4708.

GENTLEMAN; private family; convenient location. CO. 8486.

HALL ROOM; gentleman; reasonable. Fireside 3331.

SOUTH

ARSENAL, 3818; room for gentleman, LA. 4264; private home.

BOTANICAL, 4270; delightful front sleeping, convenient. SI. 6047.

CALIFORNIA, 3439; sleeping, girl, private home. LA. 3351.

CASTLEMAN, 4132; large room, double; small single; employed boys, girls.

CASTLEMAN, 3628; refined girls; lovely twin bedroom; reasonable.

CASTLEMAN, 3853; sleeping room; private; after 1 p.m.

CASTLEMAN, 3910; sleeping, warm, near bath; for 1 or 2.

CLEVELAND, 3649; large front sleeping; gentleman only; near Grand.

CLEVELAND, 4000; large light sleeping; convenient. SI. 4413.

CONNECTICUT, 3838A; large front sleeping; gentleman preferred.

CONNECTICUT, 3618; lovely room, twin beds; young ladies; phone.

CRITTENDEN, 3449A; clean; private home; gentleman.

CRITTENDEN, 3518; Grand-Arsenal; room; very clean; girls.

EADS, 3444; large room for 2 girls or couple. MO. 5057.

ELEVENTH, 2320 S.; housekeeping rooms; good heat; reasonable.

FLAD, 3815; large sleeping room; 1 or 2; private home; clean, quiet, convenient. LA. 2816.

FLAD, 3630; sleeping; homelike; near Grand, LA. 4533.

FLAD, 4057; lovely front sleeping room. PR. 8023.

GRAND, 3334A S.; front room, for single person employed.

GRAND, 41xx S.; girl; use kitchen, like home. SW. 5503 after 5 p.m.

GRAND, 2144 S.; lovely; twin; sleeping; 2 ladies or gentlemen.

HALLIDAY, 3541; single sleeping room, employed gentleman.

HARTFORD, 3820; living-bedroom combination; convenient and reasonable.

HARTFORD, 3821; gentleman employed; references.

HARTFORD, 3836; sleeping room, next bath. SI. 3192.

JUNIATA, 3665; 2 furnished rooms; 2 working women or couple. LA. 0541 after 6 p.m.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1076A S.; Newly decorated front bedroom; private; NE. 9936; or NE. 3440.

LAFAYETTE, 2701A; nicely furnished; 1 and 2 room efficiencies; laundry facilities; reasonable rental; children acceptable. Apply Apt. 1.

LAFAYETTE, 2738; housekeeping; no objection to baby.

LOUISIANA, 2355; 1-room efficiency; employed lady preferred.

MIAMI, 2752; sleeping room, men only; stoker heat; bus at door.

MINNESOTA, 2930A; light room; private home; man; conveniences.

NEBRASKA, 1900; 2 housekeeping rooms; refrigeration; adults.

OHIO, 4023; large unfurnished room; employed couple; after 5:30.

PESTALOZZI, 3434; single sleeping room; near Grand and Arsenal. SI. 1587.

PESTALOZZI, 3550A, at Grand; large; 1 or 2 girls; twin beds.

RUSSELL, 2137; sleeping, twin beds large; employed. SI. 9613.

SHENANDOAH, 3201; large sleeping room, single or double.

SHENANDOAH, 4129; sleeping room; convenient. LA. 2971.

SHENANDOAH, 3505; large sleeping room; $8 week. SI. 2267.

SHENANDOAH, 3648; 2-room apartment complete.

SIDNEY, 3557; 3rd floor room; single or double; men.

TENTH ST., 14xx S.; 2-room efficiency; Frigidaire, gas heat. SI. 6600.

UTAH, 2550A; housekeeping room for employed lady. SI. 6568.

VERMONT, 5509 at Bates; front sleeping; gentleman; private home.

VISTA, 3520; 2 furnished rooms, no children, no pets.

TWO-ROOM apartment; Frigidaire; gas heat; employed couple. PR. 3990.

LARGE FRONT ROOM; lovely home; south side; near bus, car; business man; references. LA. 5639

LARGE housekeeping; lady employed; references. PR. 3293 after 6.

SLEEPING ROOM; gentleman; private home. SI. 4131.

1 FURNISHED room; share kitchen; for 2. FL. 9038.

ROOM, sleeping; newly decorated; gentleman preferred. SI. 5084.

SLEEPING ROOM; private; business girl; breakfast. LO. 7675.

FURNISHED room; twin beds; private; employed. LO. 4693.

ROOM for employed gentleman; private home. LA. 9553.

SLEEPING ROOM; gentleman only. GR. 8529.

2 ROOMS, cabinet sink; Norge refrigerator; couple. PL. 2008.

PLEASANT sleeping room; references; $5 week. SI. 3116.

ROOMS FOR RENT—SOU'WEST

COLUMBIA, 4950; large modern front; convenient. PR. 7303.

SANFORD, 1515; sleeping room for 1 or 2. ST. 1507.

SCHOLLMEYER, 4979; large sleeping room; employed lady. LO. 0254.

HOUSEKEEPING; 2 rooms; refrigeration and running water; employed adults only. HI. 0769.

ATTRACTIVE; hot shower; near Tower Grove Park. GR. 7169.

EMPLOYED LADY to share lovely home; very reasonable. HI. 7153.

EMPLOYED LADY share my lovely home. HI. 7153 after 6 p.m.

WEST

1 ROOM AND KITCHENETTE
PA. 2220.

AMHERST, 1230; lovely apartment with kitchen; 3 or 4 employed adults

ARCO, SLEEPING, REASONABLE; LAUNDRY, GAS HEAT. LU. 1017.

BARTMER, 5459; large 2d floor front; next bath; light cooking.

BARTMER, 5335, near Union-Page; clean, hot water in room.

BARTMER, 5325; single or double sleeping; near transportation.

BELT, 1338; clean housekeeping room; transportation; couple or 2 girls.

BELT, 712; 3-room unit; room, share kitchen. WY. 1863.

CABANNE, 5112; sleeping room with or without kitchen privilege; couple preferred. RO. 7745.

CABANNE, 5565; 2 rooms; 3rd fl.; gas, refrigeration; $15; adults.

CABANNE, 5901; nice housekeeping and sleeping; next bath.

CABANNE, 5861; front, attractive sleeping; near cars.

CABANNE, 5076; sleeping room, front, single.

CATES, 5948; lovely front room; private home. CA. 4387.

CATES, 5881; 2 housekeeping; employed adults only.

CATES, 5801A; warm sleeping; 1 or 2 employed only; $7. CA. 1430.

CLARA, 1311; 2nd floor front sleeping; young man; employed days; Christian home.

CLARA, 627; 1st floor south; nice sleeping room; employed adults.

DELMAR, 5005A; furnished room; gentlemen; call after 6 p.m.

DELMAR, 5567; 3rd floor east; gentlemen employed. FO. 1993.

ENRIGHT, 5007; housekeeping room; newly decorated; refrigeration, phone, laundry; reference; no drinking.

ENRIGHT, 5126; clean sleeping; convenient; well furnished.

ENRIGHT, 58xx; large sleeping for 2; kitchen privileges. CA. 0014.

EUCLID, 16 N.; nice clean room; 1 or 2 men.

FOREST PARK, 4903; 2nd floor west; sleeping; men. RO. 0320.

FOREST PARK, 4944; light housekeeping room; couple only.

FOREST PARK, 4359; sleeping; employed, NE. 2114.

FOREST PARK, 3939, 2 furnished rooms; child welcome.

GOODFELLOW, 1220; 2 light housekeeping; adults only.

GRANDEL SQUARE, 3662; furnished room.

HAMILTON, 936A; large double sleeping room; newly decorated and furnished; adults only. Mrs. Grimes

HAMILTON, 1030; sleeping room. CA. 1846.

KENSINGTON, 5175; comfortable sleeping; men only; good transportation.

KENSINGTON, 5010A; sleeping, 1 working, middle-aged; no drinkers.

LACLEDE, 4446; 2 large rooms; refrigeration, water; employed couple.

4336 LINDELL
Beautifully furnished rooms; kitchen privileges. See manager.

LINDELL, 4322-26; employed girls only; share clean, warm sleeping room; $5; twin beds; big closets; maid service. JE. 0510.

LINDELL, 4351; breakfast with your delightful room; with twin beds; for girls.

LINDELL, 4450; quiet, sleeping room; single or double. JE. 0141.

LINDELL, 4256; twin or single sleeping room; ladies. NE. 7978.

McPHERSON, 4943; sleeping room; good transportation.

McPHERSON, 4473; nice room; twin beds; large closet. NE. 5367.

McPHERSON, 4604; 2-room housekeeping; accept infant; $7.

MAPLE, 55xx; nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 ladies or couple who do not smoke or drink. FO. 9765.

MAPLE, 5328; south sleeping; private entrance; near bus. RO. 1431.

MAPLE, 5463; 2 rooms, kitchen, laundry privileges.

MINERVA, 5977; 2 rooms and kitchenette furnished; employed couple or 2 ladies. EV. 4503.

NEWSTEAD, 224 S.; 1 sleeping room for man.

OLIVE, 4047A; 1 furnished housekeeping room; couple; no children.

PAGE, 6749; large front sleeping room; 2 bus lines.

PAGE, 7104; housekeeping room; steam heat; couple only; $10.

PERSHING, 5327; attractive single room; adjoining private bath. FO. 5815.

RAYMOND, 50xx; front, shower, 2 closets; running water; gentleman. RO. 6827.

RAYMOND, 5024; gentleman; share; breakfast; $7. FO. 4643.

TAYLOR, 704 N.; room, clean, sleeping, single; $4.50.

UNION, 1149; large sleeping, 1 or 2 employed; steam heat; good transportation. FO. 3857.

UNION, 315 N.; good heat; hot water; gentleman; bus, car.

UNIVERSITY CITY, near Delmar; comfortable room; man employed; Jewish home. PA. 4846.

VERNON, 5612; two housekeeping rooms.

VERNON, 5468; sleeping room; clean, quiet, private home.

WASHINGTON, 45xx; large room, twin beds, private bath, kitchen privilege for breakfast; 2 girls employed. WY. 0341.

WASHINGTON, 4937; large bedroom, kitchen; newly decorated; 2 employed girls. RO. 4238.

4922 WASHINGTON.
Furnished Apartment.
FO. 6351.

WASHINGTON, 4530; newly decorated; warm room; for one; reasonable; good transportation.

WASHINGTON, 5267; dormitory; for girls; large double sleeping.

WASHINGTON, 5272; single housekeeping; next bath; for 1.

WASHINGTON, 5034; sleeping room, large; quiet, refined.

WASHINGTON, 5077; 2 men; front; twin beds; share bath.

WASHINGTON, 5240; gentlemen; refined; double; also single.

WASHINGTON, 5043; newly decorated; sleeping; large closet; 1 or 2

WASHINGTON, 5231 lovely front; 2 gentlemen; also single.

WASHINGTON, 5226; room for 1 or 2; kitchen privileges.

WASHINGTON, 5133; large; front; convenient location; also share.

WASHINGTON, 4333; light housekeeping rooms.

WASHINGTON, 5053; housekeeping; 1 employed; reference.

WASHINGTON, 61xx; southern; twin beds; gentlemen. CA. 8396.

WASHINGTON, 6173; dormitory for ladies; twin beds. PA. 6347.

WATERMAN, 56xx; beautiful 3-room furnished apartment; newly decorated; reasonable rates for 2, 3, 4 girls only. FO. 2591.

WATERMAN, 5252; ladies only; single or double; kitchen privileges; laundry, iron; University car.

WATERMAN, 5059; room, next bath; 2 closets, good heat, continuous hot water; University car, bus.

WATERMAN, 5109; refined young man will share sleeping room; references; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5096; efficiency; newly decorated; child welcome.

WATERMAN, 5143; twin beds; running water. RO. 8706.

WATERMAN, 5158; large sleeping room for 2. Reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5092; large front for 2; lovely home; twin beds.

WATERMAN, 5118; lovely, large, warm; 1 or 2 gentlemen.

WELLS, 5621; sleeping room; girl only; all conveniences; $6 week; near Wellston. MU. 3261.

WESTMINSTER, 3721; AAA sleeping; hot, cold water. LU. 9819.

WILL rent lovely, large newly decorated room in my apartment to employed person; no other roomers; Sunday and after 6 p.m. CA. 0893. Daily, 9-5, WI. 0062.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM; double or single; automatic heat and water; 2 blocks south of Delmar at Hamilton. DE. 8025.

GENTLEMAN, single; large, comfortable room; private family, no children; Lindell bus 1 block; references exchanged. JE. 2126.

ROOM, sleeping; clean and warm; no rooming house. 5179 Enright. FO. 3751.

SINGLE ROOM; employed person; light housekeeping. CA. 0168 after 6 p.m.

72xx NEAR Delmar; large front; private bath; man employed. PA. 9274.

HOUSEKEEPING room; good transportation; adults; gas heat. RO. 4921.

LARGE front room; nicely furnished; quiet private family; gentleman. 5200 Minerva. FO. 0695.

LARGE sleeping; with kitchenette; 2 employed. EV. 6948.

LOVELY room for 2. PO. 2346.

SLEEPING ROOMS, 2; business women; Lindell bus. CA. 1294.

LUXURIOUS sleeping room; Clayton rd., vicinity of Skinker. ST. 8445.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room and 1 sleeping room. RO. 9824.

ATTRACTIVE, large comfortable front; 1, 2 men. FO. 0621.

LOVELY ROOM; opposite St. Mary's Hospital; $7. CA. 3962.

SLEEPING, front; radio; breakfast privilege, near car. LU. 5870 after 6

1-ROOM EFFICIENCY; also sleeping; CA. 9211.

SUBURBAN

SLEEPING; for 4 or 5; prefer girls; board and laundry optional; near airport. WI. 2371.

MAPLEWOOD; 2628 Margarette; nice sleeping room; 1 block from business district. ST. 8177.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SUBURBAN

COUPLE or gentleman to enjoy charming home with 2 in family; board optional. RE. 0513.

CLAYTON; nice location; private; man; references. CA. 6730.

VELMA, 225 E. (Lemay); 2 furnished basement apartment rooms; $12.50. LO. 2041.

WEBSTER; 2 rooms; unfurnished; employed couple. Webster 7353W.

LARGE front sleeping room; 2 adults. ST. 5352.

ROOM, Maplewood, kitchen privileges; busses. HI. 9023.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

LARGE light front room; working couple; also sleeping room; men only; automatic hot water, gas heat. MU. 5582. (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 3909; 1 unfurnished room, kitchen privileges JE. 0182. (*)

CUPPLES PL., 4745; 2 unfurnished rooms; kitchen privileges; no children. RO. 2245. (*)

CUPPLES, 4812; sleeping, kitchen privileges; call evenings. (*)

LA SALLE, 2806; unfurnished room, housekeeping; employed people. (*)

FURNISHED ROOM; modern conveniences; ½ block from car. CO. 5065. (*)

FURNISHED ROOM; Christian home, modern conveniences; $7.50. FO. 7932. (*)

ROOM, neat and modern, single man. RO. 4296. (*)

VERNON, 4641A; furnished room; all conveniences. FO. 4840. (*)

UNFURNISHED 2-room apartment to married working couple. OLive 0526 after 6 p.m.

ROOM; furnished; Christian home; respectable couple; kitchen privilege. FR. 6247. (*)

ROOMS for respectable people; modern conveniences. JE. 4783 after 6. (*)

FURNISHED room, kitchen privileges, heat, hot water. FR. 0515.

2 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, desirable location. FR. 9445. (*)

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT. NE. 9278. (*)

2 FURNISHED rooms for single man or woman. FR. 4863. (*)

2-ROOM APARTMENT; couple only. FR. 1422. (*)

FURNISHED room; kitchen privileges. GO. 8861. (*)

ROOM with kitchen privilege. 4625 Evans. (*)

CHILDREN WANTED TO BOARD

WILL BOARD children, 9 to 14. Protestant; St. Ann's Village. WI. 4651.

WILL BOARD child; excellent care; home in county. Wabash 4079R.

CHILD CARE; day or week. Wabash 0963W.

WILL BOARD tiny baby under 6 months. WAbash 1370J.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

LEMAY NURSING HOME.
9353 S. Broadway. FL. 3103.

PINECREST; aged, invalids, bedridden, casts; 24-hour care; special lifetime, monthly rates. Wal. 2360.

ROOMMATES & APT. SHARED

EMPLOYED LADY; share lovely modern apartment; twin bedroom; in 6700 Clayton rd. shopping area. DE. 5788.

GIRLS to share newly furnished apartment as their own. SI. 4670 after 5 p.m. HU. 2415.

EMPLOYED young man, 18-20; share apartment (television set). 4101 West Pine.

YOUNG LADY to share attractive 4-room apartment. EV. 7584.

GIRL; neat, reliable to share apartment. Box M-57, Post-Dispatch.

WILL SHARE apartment with elderly lady. FO. 8374.

SHARE 2-bedroom apartment with business girl; references. RE. 7248

ROOMS WANTED

THREE, four; by professional couple, 2 children; will consider board or share home. Box B-252, Post-Dispatch.

2 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished, for newly weds; employed couple. Call LU. 1471.

MAN; wants room, $3.50; little cooking. Box R-260, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

KINGSWAY HOTEL
108 N. Kingshighway
Finest West End location, across from Forest Park; permanent rates, $75 and up for single occupancy per month.

Hamilton Wilshire
Modern efficiency apartments; also rooms from $12.50 up; completely remodeled, redecorated; television $1.50 week extra. CA. 6166.

LINCOLN HOTEL
MODERN—FIREPROOF
5 minutes downtown; weekly rates, $7 up. CH. 5511.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
Downtown; 11th and Pine; beautifully redecorated rooms with private bath from $75 double and up. GA. 4750.

ROMAYNE APT. HOTEL
5305 DELMAR—FIREPROOF
Large front room, twin beds, private bath; 2 closets.

RITZ HOTEL
4137 Lindell bl.; rooms with bath; reasonable; daily or weekly rates.

GIBSON HOTEL
2-ROOM suites; single and double; reasonable. 5883 Enright.

VICTORY HOTEL
2605 Olive, permanent; $6 weekly.

Switch to Laclede Hotel
520 Chestnut; permanent. CH. 8530.

ROOMS, large outside rooms; permanent or transit; $12 a week up; hotel service; free parking lot; free television in lobby. Like home. Lindell Plaza Hotel, 4300 Lindell

SLEEPING and light housekeeping room; cottages by day or week. Rose Bowl Tourist Court, 9982 Manchester.

HOTEL PARKVIEW, overlooking beautiful Forest Park, Kingshighway at West Pine, for permanent and transient; rent reasonable.

HOTEL ROOMS, weekly rates with or without bath. ACME HOTEL, 4040 Olive. FR. 3891.

CLAY HOTEL, 3517 Lucas, convenient midtown location; rooms; transient; permanent.

UNION BL. HOTEL, 3441 N. Union; comfortable, convenient; $1.45 up.

LA SALLE HOTEL, 508 Chestnut; weekly rates, $6 up; double $9.

HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer; nice location; quiet; reasonable.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

SOUTH

SOUTHWEST

LORAN, 6544; 2 bed rooms; rent $135; child welcome. SW. 1444.

WEST

WILL exchange 3-bedroom, 6-room apartment, for 3 or 4-room efficiency unfurnished; prefer county, vicinity Clayton rd. CE. 1295, 9-6 p.m.

4 ROOMS; $75 per month; Humphrey Apartments, 4349 Olive, 2nd floor west; open. See Mr. Atlas, 4058 Easton, between 10-12 a.m., weekdays.

NEW 1-story 5-room breezeway apartment home; Delmar bus; rent $150 PA. 8847.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

NORTH

FURNISHED APARTMENT
HOTEL FAIRGROUNDS, 3644 Natural Bridge.

ST. LOUIS, 4113; 2-room furnished apartment; 1st floor; heat, refrigeration.

ST. LOUIS AV., 2343; 3-room efficiency; couple with baby. CH. 6298

NORTHWEST

CONVENIENTLY located in Pine Lawn. Mr. Canto, FI. 5000.

THREE or 4 rooms, to reliable party; references. Box B-38, P.-D.

SOUTH

CAROLINE, 3334; 1-room efficiency, private bath.

CASTLEMAN, 4117; 2-room apartment; couple employed.

COMPTON, 2349 S.; 2 rooms employed couple only; references.

GRAND, 2233 S.; 2-room efficiency; new Frigidaire.

HALLIDAY, 3546; bedroom, kitchen; private bath; utilities furnished.

SIDNEY, 2007.
3 furnished rooms.

WYOMING, 3975; 2 rooms, everything furnished; employed couple; references.

ROOMS; 2 large; newly furnished; private bath; rent; $22.50 per week. GR. 4380.

BEDROOM and kitchen completely furnished; employed couple. LA. 3049.

APARTMENT; 2-room furnished. SI. 3492.

3 ROOMS, bath, furnished, modern, private. GR. 9290.

3 ROOMS; furnished; private; employed couple. 1910 Arsenal.

ROOMS; 2 lovely; share bath; employed couple; reference. SI. 3116

2 ROOMS; all conveniences; adults. PR. 4766.

3 ROOMS, bath, $15 week. Box B-391, Post-Dispatch.

SOUTHWEST

MODERN UNITS COMPLETE
For Housekeeping; Children Welcome
Blue Haven Auto Court
10000 Highway 66. Kirkwood 9756

WEST

AMHERST, 1230; lovely apartment with kitchen; 3 or 4 employed adults

APARTMENTS FURNISHED

WEST

BARTMER, 58xx; very large attractive 2-room efficiency; private bath and entrance; $25 week. See after 4 p.m. Call CA. 7699.

CABANNE, 5564; employed couple; bedroom and kitchenette; share bath; references required.

CATES, 5665; 2-room furnished apartment for young lady; all utilities.

CHOUTEAU, 4046A.
2 rooms.

HODIAMONT, 1133; 2 rooms newly furnished; decorated. DE. 7388.

JULIAN, 6232; 3 rooms; newly decorated; nicely furnished; $17.50 week; employed couple. CU. 1105.

MAPLE, 55x; 2 rooms; furnished; employed couple. RO. 1494.

MARYLAND, 4328; 2-room apartment, 2nd floor; working couple or 2 girls.

MARYLAND, 4232; 3-room kitchenette; share bath; $20 week; children welcome.

MINERVA, 5218; bedroom with kitchenette; refrigerator; employed adults.

MINERVA, 5061; 2 rooms; very nice. Call after 7 p.m.

UNION, 1344; beautiful 3-room apartment, private bath; 2 employed; $24.

VERNON, 5040; 2 rooms, complete; employed adults. FO. 4338.

VERNON, 5205; 2 rooms, 1st floor, partly furnished; employed couple.

VERNON, 5428; 1 room and kitchenette; employed couple.

WASHINGTON, 4759; 2-room efficiency; private bath; adults only. Don't phone.

WASHINGTON, 5130; 4 rooms and bath; furnished; suitable for 3 or 4 adults.

WASHINGTON, 4128; 2nd floor, 3-room efficiency; private bath; all utilities furnished; employed couple.

WATERMAN, 5264-66A; 3 rooms, all utilities, for two girls or more. PA. 7670.

WEST PINE, 4414; 4 rooms, bath, 2 months; adults only; references.

SOPHISTICATED, beautifully furnished studio 19x18; fireplace, private bath, pullman kitchen; private entrance in apartment building; adults only; $22.50 week. NE. 9709.

COZY small Pullman; refrigeration, venetian blinds; semi bath; ½ block Lindell-Vandeventer bus; lady employed; $32.50 month. Manager 3936 McPherson (east court.)

4-ROOM efficiencies in new apartment building, $80. 5573 Clemens. Few left; immediate possession; leases. Wabash 0249M.

2-ROOM furnished apartment, refrigeration; good transportation. FO. 8992.

3 ROOMS and bath; 3 girls or couple; $25 week; apartment building. FO. 2739.

2-ROOM EFFICIENCY
RO. 5625

LARGE, clean, for employed girls. DE. 9930.

FLATS FOR RENT

NORTHWEST

4-ROOM FLAT; heat furnished; $65 month. EV. 8690.

SOUTH

EXCHANGE, 6-room upper flat; no children, in perfect condition, for 4-5 room lower flat; have children. FR. 2859.

EXCHANGE 5-room flat for 3-room flat. MO. 0990 after 6 p.m.

SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON, 6430; 4-room flat; gas heat; rent $100.
GEO. B. HUGHES,
Realtor. PL. 5100.

JAMIESON, 5335A; 2 bedrooms; gas heat, gas stove, gas refrigerator for furnished; children welcome; lease available Feb. 14. HU. 3829.

JAMIESON, 5315; 4-room efficiency and garage. $110. SW. 3041.

3 ROOMS; vitrolite bath; modern; brand-new; gas heat; n.e. corner Loran and Clifton.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

TENTH, 2350 S.; 3 furnished rooms; private bath; employed couple.

3 ROOMS, bath; nicely furnished; private; north. Box B-395, P.-D.

HOUSES FOR RENT

SOUTH

HOUSE, 6-room; nice condition; $75; oil heat. LO. 4332.

WEST

FIVE-ROOM RANCH, $110; gas heat. GO. 7277.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

3-ROOM apartment; gas heat; $50 plus heat.
STEPHENS REALTY CO.
Phone 39. Pacific, Mo.

DUPLEX house; 2 bedrooms; garage; oil heat; $60 month; located at Warrenton, Mo. MU. 5350.

THREE ROOMS. A. Konopka, Schuety rd., 1 mile off Lindbergh.

EAST SIDE

WOOD RIVER, Ill., Acton Apts., 1 4-room apartment, 1 3-room apartment; forced hot water heat with thermostat in apartment; modern, new; only 30 minutes from St. Louis; rents $85 month and $75; heat furnished. Phone Wood River 4-3789 or TE. 3-5953.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath; new building; stove, refrigerator and heat furnished; 30 minutes to downtown St. Louis; $75. Woodriver 4-2157.

2 ROOMS; nicely furnished apartment; adults only. Tri-City 1520R.

KIRKWOOD

3-BEDROOM HOUSE; tile bath and lavatory; gas heat; fireplace; modern kitchen; 2-car garage; $175. BAGENTS-HENLEY, TE. 3-0800.

LEMAY

6-ROOM ranch-type bungalow, oil heat, double garage; $135 month. PL. 1336.

OVERLAND

GUTHRIE, 9125; 5-room residence; immediate possession; $100 month; lease. Wabash 2096W. TE. 5-3380

ST. CHARLES

MODERN 3-room apartment, $85, furnished, St. Charles 2173M.

UNIVERSITY CITY

BASEMENT space for apartment to couple; low rent; University City. PA. 6196 after 7 p.m.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

WILL those who answered this ad last week, please write again as answers were lost.
NEW 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; just completed; 2 bedrooms; large kitchen; living room; automatic gas heat; located 9400 west in Overland; good schools, transportation; rent $100 per month; want clean-cut family with references. Box B-279, Post-Dispatch.

PART OF HOME on country estate in northern St. Louis county; furnished bedroom and living room; rest of home shared; privacy assured; couple preferred. Northland 4773J.

FRONT housekeeping room; clean; employed couple. ST. 7589.

MODERN 2-room basement apartment, $55. St. Charles 2173M.

FOR RENT FOR COLORED

DELMAR, 4154; furnished kitchenette apartment; employed couple.

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent

CENTRAL

LOFT FOR LEASE
5000 sq. ft. in 100 pct. fireproof and sprinklered building; all utilities, well lighted, passenger and freight elevator service; new lavatories; rent $200 month; 5-year lease required by responsible parties. Apply 1st floor, 1517 Washington.

LOFT FOR LEASE.
5000 sq. ft. in 100% fireproof and sprinklered building; all utilities, well lighted, passenger and freight elevator service; new lavatories; rent $200 month; 5-year lease required by responsible parties. Apply first floor, 1517 Washington.

CASS, 2602; elegant transfer corner store, any business; reasonable.

LOCUST ST., 2647; office and warehouse space; utilities furnished. Call Mr. Huebner, NE. 8250.

LOCUST, 2929; 6250 sq. ft., available March 1. HART, MA. 4156.

WAREHOUSE SPACE; 1200 sq. ft.; loading platform; trucking center; railroad siding across alley. 1015 N. 11th. CH. 2622.

SOUTH

BROADWAY, 9025 S.; 4000 sq. ft., suitable for warehouse, offices or manufacturing purposes. LA. 7825.

THURMAN, 1604; store; could be used for living quarters, business; $35 month. RO. 6044.

SOUTHWEST

STORE; heat furnished; good business location; reasonable rent. GR. 9523.

BUSINESS; equipped for tavern. 5105 Eichelberger.

WEST

CLAYTON, 6226; beautiful store for business; living quarters.

DELMAR-North and South; stores; 2000 sq. ft.; parking. DE. 3769.

OLIVE, 3547; desirable location for retail store or light manufacturing; has living quarters with bath.
OREON E. & R. G. SCOTT

OLIVE, 4109; large store; rent or lease; gas heat. Wittels Inv. Co., CH. 2270. 709 Pine st.

VANDEVENTER, 621-41 N.; stores for rent. FARISH-KNAPP, CH. 2092.

STORES, 912 and 916 Pendleton; steam heat; hot water furnished; business location. Apply 918 Pendleton.

LARGE store for rent, heat furnished; 4271 W. Easton, LU. 1793 LU. 8148.

CORNER STORE; for rent or lease; 6124 Bartmer at Suburban car tracks. CA. 1080. Mr. Leu.

SUBURBAN

SINGLE or multiple office suites and store 16x60 in McNulty bldg., St. John's. WI. 3500. WY. 1117.

Business, Industrial Prop. for Rent

SUBURBAN

WYDOWN BL., 7612; air-conditioned store or office, 20x20. Office open Sunday.
D.R.B. REALTORS ST. 1314

EAST SIDE

FOR LEASE, room suitable for launderette; old location for the same business located downtown Granite City. Call TRi City 430.

GARAGES, STABLES—RENT

GARAGE Wtd.; vicinity 2200 North Market. After 6 p.m. CH. 5043.

3-car garage; ideal for cars or storage; 4922 Wise.

OFFICE SPACE

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
2-room suite, except 3 evenings weekly; modern; completely furnished; air conditioned; in heart of Lemay business district. Ideal for professional or business man. For appointment, GR. 4523.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
511 LOCUST ST., DESIRABLE OFFICE SPACE; ATTRACTIVE RATES.
Southeast corner, third floor, fronting on Broadway and Locust st., 2500 sq. ft.; southeast corner, fourth floor, 1000 sq. ft. See manager on premises, or ... R. E. CO., PA. 8891.

DELMAR-NORTH & SOUTH RDS.; 1-room or suite; new building. RO. 1485.

BUSINESS SUITE; 1000 Sq. Ft.
Second floor Metropolitan Building, Grand-Olive; will alter to suit. JE. 4151.

DESK SPACE
Central location; reasonable rate; 308 N. Jefferson, CE. 4542.

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE in Missouri Insurance Building. Apply 705 Chestnut, Room 501.

OFFICE SPACE or small factory; oil heat; low rent. MU. 6855.

OFFICE SPACE; Kingshighway and Delmar. Call RO. 5913 after 7 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

ANXIOUS COUPLE
Young; 4 to 6 rooms; up to $80 month. DE. 9289.

COUPLE
3-4 rooms; Kingshighway and Chippewa district preferred; no children or pets; best references. NE. 6341 after 5:30.

COUPLE, 2 CHILDREN
Need 3 to 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; willing to pay $50 to $80 monthly. Best references. Connected with Edison Bros. Shoe. Call CE. 9760 sta. 277.

Will Pay $100 to $150
Chain store owner and wife; modern 5-room apartment, Clayton, Ladue or University City; long lease desired. Mr. Mark, CA. 2549.

SALES ENGINEER
Wife and child, transferring to St. Louis Feb. 1st; desires 4 to 5-room apartment or house, unfurnished. Bryant Heater Division, SI. 7117.

UP TO $100
Apartment or flat, furnished, couple and 16-year-old daughter; west or southwest location. FO. 4100, Room 602.

WE'RE NOT DESPERATE YET
But must have 3-5 unfurnished rooms before April 15. No children, Christians, college graduates, responsible position, references; prefer southwest. SI. 8308.

PUBLIC SERVICE EMPLOYE
25 years; family need 5-4 room flat, apartment, house unfurnished; in St. Barbara's parish; by May 1. Best financial and character references. EV. 6962.

DESIRABLE TENANTS
Veteran and wife, employed, good habits, responsible, urgent need small unit west. RO. 7548.

Employed Couple—1 Child
Flat, apartment; unfurnished 3 or 4 rooms. NE. 7850 after 6.

TO $50 UNFURNISHED
Young couple, child, will consider any reasonable proposition, prefer south or county. HI. 1005, ST. 4234.

COUPLE EMPLOYED
3-4 furnished or unfurnished rooms; good references. CH. 5155.

AAA Monsanto Chemical Company endeavoring to locate several furnished and unfurnished apartments for responsible personnel; no children. Jo Matthews, MA. 4000, Station 466 daily.

ADULTS; 2, and 1 child 4 years old; desire 3-4 furnished apartment. EV. 8420.

ADULTS; four; 3-4 unfurnished rooms. DE. 1106.

ADULTS; desperately need 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. MO. 2129.

AIR FORCE officer urgently needs furnished 2-bedroom apartment for 5 months; near Army finance center if possible. Captain Thomas H. Adams. EV. 3011. Ext. 470 after 1630 hours.

APARTMENT, furnished, 5-6 rooms; 2 adults, 1 child; location not to exceed 25 miles downtown St. Louis; immediate possession. MR. EMMETT LO. 2748.

APARTMENT; living room, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; unfurnished; young business woman; prefer central or west location; references. Box E-215, Post-Dispatch.

APARTMENT, 3-4 room efficiency, unfurnished, family 2, prefer county, vicinity Clayton rd.; best references. CE. 1295, 9-6 p.m.

APARTMENT, 3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished or furnished; employed couple; prefer westend; no children or pets. Box G-309, Post-Dis.

APARTMENT or house; 2-3 bedrooms, substantial rental, 4 in family; excellent references; rental guaranteed. RO. 355, Apt. 633.

APARTMENT or flat, furnished or unfurnished; couple, no children or pets; references. PA. 7085.

APARTMENT, flat, house, 4-5 rooms, 2 children, age 2 and 15; best reference. LA. 8310.

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, unfurnished; young college graduate; references; Protestant. SI. 1944.

BACHELOR desires quiet furnished living room, bedroom, kitchen apartment in west or county; references furnished. FR. 0210 weekdays.

BEING evicted; adult family forced to separate if not successful. PR. 4359.

BEING EVICTED; want 3 or 4 rooms; unfurnished; 4 adults. Call CH. 8842.

BUNGALOW, flat; unfurnished 5-6 rooms; 5 adults; by March 1st.; best references. MO. 1223.

BUSINESS WOMAN; small apartment in apartment; up to $60. Box B-100, Post-Dispatch.

CARPENTER and family want 4 rooms and bath. HU. 2716.

COUPLE, middle-age; no children; pets, 3-4 furnished apartment or flat; Richmond Heights, west end; references. ST. 7273.

COUPLE; 3-4 unfurnished; no children, no pets; excellent care of property. MO. 3715.

COUPLE getting married May; 3 or 4 rooms, south or southwest; $65 tops. HU. 8796.

COUPLE; 3 or 4 room furnished apartment; at once; west or northwest. HI. 0118.

COUPLE; middle-aged, quiet; 3 to 5 rooms, unfurnished; references; reasonable. WInfield 5917.

COUPLE, young, need 3 to 5 unfurnished rooms, bath; no children. Mrs. Eveland, PR. 9430.

COUPLE; desirable; no children; wishes 3-5 rooms, unfurnished; reasonable. LA. 4829.

COUPLE, employed, 3-4 unfurnished rooms. FO. 7667, or week days GA. 4321, Station 19.

COUPLE, 2 children; need 5-6 room apartment, Clayton or University City preferred. PA. 4452.

COUPLE; employed; to wed soon; need 3-4 room unfurnished apartment; not over $50 rent. LA. 6618

COUPLE; 3-4 unfurnished; south; references. MO. 5244.

COUPLE, young; no children; 3-4 unfurnished. LU. 0283.

COUPLE, newlyweds wish 3-4 unfurnished rooms. GO. 2813.

COUPLE, year-old child; 2 or more furnished, unfurnished. PL. 2417.

COUPLE, baby, 2 unfurnished rooms. CA. 0219.

COUPLE, middle-aged; 3-5 unfurnished; flat sold. GO. 6863.

EMPLOYED COUPLE; 3 or 4 rooms; apartment or flat; furnished or unfurnished. Call after 5:30 p.m. except Sat. or Sun. PR. 8131.

EMPLOYED couple needs 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms; private bath; north or northwest. GO. 6193 or EV. 1951.

EMPLOYED couple need 3 unfurnished rooms; reasonable. Call Regina, JE. 0960; 8-4:30.

EMPLOYED couple desires 3-4 unfurnished rooms with bath; CH. 9989.

FORMER university faculty family looking for 6 to 8 room unfurnished house in nice district within commuting distance of downtown St. Louis. Write Box B-189, P.-D.

HOUSE, about 11 rooms, unfurnished; references; GR. 3289.

IS there anyone in St. Louis that will rent 3-5 unfurnished rooms, to young couple with a 4-month-old baby? ST. 3750.

MIDDLE-AGED ladies, 2; desire 3 or 4 room flat or apartment, unfurnished, south or southwest; reasonable rent. FO. 8293.

MIDDLE-AGED business couple desires 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms. MU. 7423.

MOTHER, child 7; 4-5 room flat, apartment; unfurnished; southwest or Maplewood. ST. 8416, after 6.

WANTED TO RENT

MOTHER and daughter; employed; urgently need 3-room unfurnished apartment or flat; $60-$70 maximum. FR. 0318, before 4:30. CE. 8238, after 4:30.

NEWLYWEDS, desire efficiency apartment; northwest; in March. Fireside 1537.

NURSE wants unfurnished 5-room apartment or flat west. RO. 1928.

PERMANENTLY transferred Shell Oil personnel man desires unfurnished four or five room flat or apartment; preferably in north or west St. Louis. Box R-249, P.-D.

PLYWOOD wholesaler manager and family urgently need 5-room apartment, unfurnished; preferably west, southwest. LU. 4395; after 5, RO. 3500, Room 249.

REFINED COUPLE desire 1-family house, 4 or 5 rooms, or apartment, unfurnished; highest references. Box R-33, Post-Dispatch.

RETIRED business lady needs efficiency apartment or room with bath in refined private home. Box B-251, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS; 3-4 unfurnished; middle-aged couple; no pets, no children; good references. GA. 7544.

THREE or four unfurnished rooms; middle-age couple. Plateau 1636.

VETERAN; married, 2 small children; college graduate; 2-bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment up to $75; excellent references. SW. 1476.

VETERAN, wife and son; need 3-4-5 rooms, unfurnished; north-northwest; references. RO. 7894.

WANTING to get married; postal clerk, veteran; needs 3 or 4 rooms unfurnished; prefer south. HI. 6125.

WE 3 looking for roomy place to live. Will someone help us? SI. 4370.

YOUNG COUPLE; 3 or 4 rooms; unfurnished apartment or flat. Fireside 3328.

YOUNG couple, employed; need unfurnished apartment or flat; 3-4 rooms. Call evenings, LO. 2843.

YOUNG COUPLE, 4 months baby, need 2 or more rooms. PR. 0370.

YOUNG employed couple; 3-4-5 furnished or unfurnished apartment, west preferred. RE. 0496 after 6.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE; 3 children; 3 bedroom or large 2 bedroom house; west or southwest. CE.5600

2 OR 3 FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms with bath, south or southwest; urgent; employed couple. LO. 6180 or TU. 2-4727.

3 TO 6 ROOMS; modern; limit $65; 3 adults; permanent government employe. CE. 3200, Station 160 or GO. 3279.

2 OR 3-BEDROOM house or apartment, southwest. Will pay good rent. ST. 7286.

4-5 ROOM, unfurnished, city or near Highway 61-67. CO. 8957, between 6:30-7:30 p.m.

YOUNG COUPLE being evicted, need 4 or 5 rooms, no children or pets. GR. 9505.

YOUNG COUPLE, 2-4 unfurnished rooms, bath, to $55. DE. 8936.

3 ROOMS unfurnished; no children or pets; by Feb. 15, MA. 2960.

2-3 FURNISHED, unfurnished. VI. 2-5806 daytime, SI. 1564 after 5.

3-4 UNFURNISHED; responsible party. Box B-315, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED TO RENT

SMALL building suitable for paint shop in county; does not have to be in business district. SI. 2532.

1000 TO 1500 SQ. FT. Wtd., heat furnished, good transportation necessary. ST. 7171.

RESORTS FOR SALE

Bordering Mississippi River
And Kings Lake; cabins or lots for sale.
Associated Rlty. Co. SW.5200

CLUB HOUSE, furnished, plenty ground, on slough, near Winfield, Mo. Box G-205, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE SALES

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

WE HAVE a good number of first deeds of trust from 4½% to 6%; call for our list, and one of our men will take you around and show the property.
H. H. HAFFNER R. CO.
6248 Delmar CA. 2996

CHOICE first deeds of trust; see our list: $500, $1000, $1500, $1750, $2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $7500, upward $30,000. 5% and 6%. Loan agents 45 years. DITTMEIER, 706 Chestnut, CH. 9116.

CALL us for 1st deeds of trust in city or county. GRAVOIS, Realtors, HU. 1350.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL MAKE 1st and 2nd deeds of trust on white or colored flats, apartments, houses, bungalows and business property; prompt reply. Herman Glick 724 Chestnut CH.1285

WE MAKE 1st and 2nd deeds on houses, flats; white or colored. PERLMUTTER CH. 7743

WE make first and 2nd deeds of trust. S. S. Mandel. CH. 4447.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

BUYERS OR SELLERS
100% G.I. Loans
D. D. BLACKWELL CU. 0850

LOW RATES—LOANS
To finance or refinance your property or to buy a new home on FHA or insurance plan.
SEE EGGERS OF CLAYTON
46 S. Central av., Clayton, PA. 8155

FREE INSPECTION; city, county; real estate loans; quick service.
FHA AND OTHER PLANS
Low Rates. Prepay Privileges. Write or Phone Mr. Falkenhainer. EASTON-TAYLOR TRUST CO. 4915 Delmar. FO. 4233.

BUYERS OR SELLERS
100% G.I. Loans
D. D. BLACKWELL CU. 0850

FHA, G.I. LOANS
SHAW & FRANCIS, INC.
8001 MARYLAND. CA. 1922.

G.I.-FHA LOANS
INVESTMENT SERVICE, INC.
13 N. MERAMEC DE. 7400

WE'LL MAKE YOUR LOAN
Large or small; current rates; city and farm property.
KORTE, 812 Olive MA. 4258

WE HAVE CASH ready to loan on city or county property; FHA or 3-year plans; quick answer.
FRANKLYN E. MEYER, PA. 3390

QUICK ANSWER; any amount or plan; 1st and 2nd real estate loans. HACKER & GRAUPNER CO.8888.

$100 to $5000 second deed of trust loans; prompt service. Metropolitan Loan, 722 Chestnut. CH. 6419.

R. W. STUCKENBERG CO., Realtors; loans on real estate; reasonable rates. 3625 S. Grand, SI.2270

4% INTEREST on well-secured real estate; 3 to 10 years; 20-year FHA; immediate answer. PA. 0632.

AMPLE FUNDS available; 1st deed of trust; 3 to 15 years. Mandel Haffner R.E. Co. FO. 6166

FOR ALL real estate loans see Frank H. Brown R. E., ST. 0100.

MONEY TO LOAN; current rates. HALLER, Realtor, CH. 5716.

MONEY TO LOAN at current rates. B. A. Thompson R. Co., PA. 0141

MONEY WANTED

FIRM has developed a new patented product, accepted by local and national markets, orders coming in, need capital for more national distribution. Box G-19, Post-Dis.

INVESTMENT SYNDICATE to invest with young man in profitable business. For further information write Box G-51, Post-Dispatch.

MONEY Wtd. for sound deeds of trust on select properties. PL. 3200. Mr. Withington. Call now.

HAVE FIRST DEEDS at 5%; pay monthly; 5-year loan; deposit taxes monthly. Gaines, Realtor. CE.0330.

REAL ESTATE CARDS

RENT COLLECTING, MANAGEMENT; 40 years' efficient, pleasant, reliable service; fine maintenance and repair service; economical; prompt remittance; low charges. Come in. Let's talk it over. DOERFLINGER Call GR. 2400.

25 YEARS OF COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SHOSS, REALTORS
Carleton Bldg., 6th and Olive.

CONSULT US; an active, wide-awake agent on any of your real estate sales, rentals, loans or insurance problems.
JOSEPH C. RENGAL REALTY CO. LA. 9543 3539 N. Grand

PHOTO SELECTOR SALES ROOM; open until 7:30 p.m.; if you want to sell, buy or exchange real estate, visit us this evening. H. A. O'ROURKE, 5471 Gravois, HU.4310

DEPENDABLE-EFFICIENT JECMEN REALTORS PA. 7500

FOR RELIABLE SERVICE CALL HAASE REALTY CO. MA. 4834.

For a Quick Sale, List With CARDINAL REALTY CO., CA. 1543

For Best Results Call DOENGES, MA. 5539, GA. 4710

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

RICHMOND HILLS
9034 MONMOUTH—OPEN
A SPLENDID NEW HOME in the heart of the county's loveliest living district; 3 large bedrooms; a dozen "dream home" features; attached 2-car brick garage; see it today; enter Richmond Hills on McKnight Road, ¼ mile south of Clayton Road; THIS HOME OPEN SUNDAY 2-5.
FEDERER
WYdown 0130 Realtors

HIGH RIDGE, MO.
Real home bargains on acreage; new 4-room modern, $5000; new 2 large room furnished, $2400; dandy 5-room modern, stoker, $6500; new 4-room ranch house, something nice, low price; all on easy terms if wanted. MAXWELL, Realtors, High Ridge, Mo.

LAKE MONTOWESE
MODERN ALL-YEAR HOME
C. LEONARD SNELL, MA. 4600

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BUILD IN THE SPRING
Choice Building Sites
ROBERT B. RODGERS, INC.
Rodgers Renders Real Service
10 N. Meramec PA. 1700

NEAR FORD PLANT
One acre and house.
Three acres and hous.
Forty acres and house.
ESPENSCHIED, HI. 1704. HI. 2260

MARGO ANN, 97xx; practically new 5-room asbestos shingle home; gas heat; $1000 down, assume loan; possession. Wedig, FI. 2708.

NORTHRIDGE DR., 330; Riverview Gardens; 5-room brick bungalow; automatic heat; 3 years old; low down payment; owner transferred. FL. 6470, PL. 4586 after 5.

OLD ST. CHARLES and Orchard aves. Modern 4-room frame bungalow; bath; basement; furnace; lot 50x138; venetian blinds; storm sash. Office open evenings & Sun.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles Road Winfield 0242

FINE 4-room home; automatic oil furnace, electric water heater, venetian blinds, convenient to church, schools, stores; $9000. Farm & Home R. E. Co., Fenton 60

NORTHWEST section; beautiful 5 rooms and bath; stoker heat; on 23 acres; this is country estate. HAHN-LIPPELMANN LO. 7670

FOR SUBURBAN PROPERTY call WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. RE. 2400.

4 ACRES on 30, near Cedar Hill; 4-room house, filling station, shop. LA. 8658.

I WILL build on or buy suitable lots. Scott Corp., ST. 2122.

AFFTON

COLVER, 6410; is the cleanest 2-bedroom bungalow we have had yet. Oil heat and many other nice features. For information call
J. Ben Miller Rlty. Co.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 8732; 1-year-old; 5-room, ultra modern. RUMER FL. 4025.

SPACIOUS 5-room brick; fireplace; gas heat; tile kitchen and bath; large lot; transportation; ½ block to parochial schools.
RILLIS B. LEPPER, SW. 5300

BADEN

4-FAMILY flat; 2 flats furnished; income $110 month. Call GA. 3998

CITY OF BERKELEY

MADISON; 1st house north of Airport rd.; 5 rooms; modern; stoker; garage; immediate possession; lovely kitchen. KASPER REALTY, HI. 4024; HI. 6425.

CLAYTON

CLAYTON RD., 7600; attractive ranch house on 1 acre; perfect floor plan; immediate possession. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100

FRANCIS PL., 808; 7-room ranch. V. J. COSTELLI R. E. RO. 9085.

PARKDALE, 7429; 3 bedrooms. MARY POTTER LOVE, PA. 8150

CLEAN; Moorlands 6-family, under $35,000.
EDWARD NIERMAN JR.
18 N. Meramec, Realtors PA. 5445

FERGUSON

COPPINGER, 210; 5 extra large rooms; tile bath and kitchen.
733 N. Elizabeth; 5-room brick; breezeway; garage; attic.
xxx Thurston; 5-room brick; $12,200.
5-room asbestos siding; automatic heat; across from Catholic church.
4-room frame on Cady av.; large lot; $5250.
5-room new frame on Flordale av.; a dandy; $9500.
T. KAEMMERER, Realtor
830 Airport rd. VI. 7-1816

5-ROOM brick in Ferguson, tile bath, kitchen, stoker, garage. Atwater 0414M.

GLENDALE

HAWBROOK, 686; 6 rooms; French provincial; perfect for family with children; lovely quiet street; near schools and bus; best construction; decorated; a home to love. Kirkwood 2496M. Open 2-5.

SAPPINGTON, 431 N.; 6-room home; business zoned. CATHERINE P. GIBSON, TE. 3-2626.

8 SOUTHRIDGE DRIVE
5-room modern; ranch-type bungalow; from owner; immediate possession. RE. 8994.

TWO NEW ranch homes to be built on large lot; 3 bedrooms; full basement; call for information. 6378 Clayton rd. HI. 0625. Office open Eves.

JENNINGS

NEW LISTING
8834 Tyrell; 4-room asbestos shingle bungalow; poured foundation; stoker; tile kitchen and bath; venetian blinds; basement garage; barbecue pit; storm sash; only $9500.
H—A—L—E—Y
Office Open Eves. ST. 9602.

OPEN SUN., 2-5.
8315 Octavia; immediate possession; owner must sell; modern 6 rooms; ideal for professional man. Moore Rlty., MU. 4851. Open eves.

LEVERETT, 5606; in Country Club Hills; modern 5-room bungalow; completely redecorated; vacant. CO. 4547.

4-ROOM FRAME; lot 100x105; oil heat; Venetian blinds; awnings, screens, storm sashes; all conveniences; $6500. FIreside 5920.

KIRKWOOD

MINIATURE ESTATE
OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
452 N. Clay; it would take a book to describe all the features of this lovely home of 6 rooms 1 floor, gas heat; 4 blocks to the heart of Kirkwood. Lot ¾ acre.
EMIL A. FUSZNER REALTOR
134 W. Jefferson TE. 3-2595

NEW LISTING
449 Longfellow; attractive 5-room brick; gas heat, fireplace; full basement; 1-car garage; living and dining room, rug and Bendix washer included; open Sunday 2 to 5. ETTA M. HENLEY, TE. 3-1940

DICKSON, 119 N.; 5 lovely rooms 1 floor; gas heat; 8 years old. DE. 0440.
BAYER-RICKHOFF, Realtors

EDNA, 944; a 2-family with 5 and baths on each floor; priced correctly to sell and merits your attention.
GREENE & PARSONS TE. 3-2591

EDNA, 819; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; owner leaving city; bargain. STEINLAGE & SCHMID, CH. 5808.

SIMMONS, 7xx; new 5-room; convenient location; tile bath; tile kitchen; garage; $13,500.
TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD
103 W. Argonne TE. 3-0210

BEAUTIFUL brick colonial; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; gas heat; fine recreation room. IRA E. BERRY, Realtors, TE. 3-3030, DE. 6166.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick on East Monroe; lovely lot.
HELEN FLETCHER & CO.
TE. 3-1162. Evenings TE. 3-6032

SEE US for Webster Groves, Kirkwood and Glendale properties. A. F. RENJE, Realtor RE. 8190

FOR property see Paul Collopy, 1019 N. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-0557.

FOR KIRKWOOD PROPERTY Chomeau & Engelland, TE. 3-2034

LADUE

$17,750.00
Solidly built. This rambling residence with its 2 splendid bedrooms, unusually large kitchen and tile bath is definitely worth seeing; schools, churches, transportation and an open country feeling around its quaint picket fenced rear yard.
OPEN 2 TO 5.
ROBERT B. RODGERS, Inc.
Rodgers Renders Real Service.
10 North Meramec. PA. 1700.

BRIARCLIFF SITES
Your choice of several fine lots. LOUIS C. PERRY DE. 6550

AYLESBURG, 23; CHEVY CHASE; FINE COLONIAL. ELEANOR V. BLASE, DE. 4100.

BLACK CREEK LANE, 7; 4-bedroom colonial; charm. RAY ROTH CA. 0124

ENFIELD, 18, Chevy Chase; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 glassed-in porches, paneled rathskeller, 2-car garage; immediate possession. ROBERT E. LYNCH, DE. 7500.

WHITFIELD LANE, (9100 Clayton rd.) 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. BURTON-MURPHY R. E., DE. 2450.

LOT; Frontenac subdivision. Spoede and Conway. Shea. DE. 5959.

LEMAY

MEHL AV.; modern ranch-type; 1 year old; automatic heat; priced right. GEORGE, Realtor, MO. 3250.

WILLETTE TER., 129; modern 5-room brick. PUNG R. E. LO. 3334

SMALL down payment; new ranch-type homes. Hargraves, PL. 3344.

MAPLEWOOD

WALTER, 3247; 6-room brick; may G.I. WHITE. HI. 8666.

NORMANDY

NEW RANCH HOMES
2 and 3 bedrooms; distinctive plans, finest construction; prices $14,500 up. Inspect any time. Florentine dr. (3 blocks north of 7800 St. Charles Rock rd.).

ATWATER, 2223; 5-room brick house, newly decorated, tile kitchen and bath, automatic hot water heater, breezeway, attached garage, ½ block to bus line, 1 block to school bus; recreation room in basement; immediate possession. DE. 6809.

COLFAX, 2213; beautiful 5-room brick; tile kitchen, bath, wall-to-wall carpet; breezeway; attached garage; leaving city; price right.
MOCK-PHILLIPS, Inc.
8831 St. Charles rd. WI. 4404

COLTON, 5356, 2 bedrooms. DORSEY ALLEN, Realtor. MU. 0125.

8704 GEIGER ROAD
New 5-room frame; gas heat; ½ block from public service bus; price $9100; G.I. or FHA terms. Call builder, GO. 7626.

ROSEBUD, 2146; 4-room modern brick home; large loan can be obtained; vacant; 1 block to bus. REX CARLETON, Realtor. MU. 0125.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

OVERLAND

EXTRA GOOD
1½-story, 5-room brick right on St. Charles Rock rd., at 8632; unequalled for home and business. Vesta Greer "The Real Estate Lady" 5026 Washington RO. 3054

THIS IS A BUY!
5-room frame, asbestos shingle, adjoining garage; lot 65x150; fully landscaped; many improvements; $11,500; immediate possession; owner. Wabash 2521W.

VETERANS
We have several homes which can be bought on 100% G.I. loans.
BRUCE CAMPBELL & CO.
2611 Woodson WI. 2449

BRISTOL, 9007; 7-room brick, garage; large income plus home; you can't afford to miss this; garage large; lot close to everything. Fireside 0500.
MOCK-PHILLIPS. 1469 Hodiamont

GAEBLER, 2315; 5-room frame bungalow; full basement; stoker; storm sash; convenient location. INCOME INVESTMENT COMPANY, CAbany 8700.

NORTHLAND, 2408; new 5-room brick; gas heat.
LINDHORST REALTY. WI. 3800

WISMER, 2809; new ultra-modern 6 rooms; gas heat; large lot; G.I. approved; near car, schools. T. P. McNULTY, Realtor. WI. 3500.

FURNISHED 5-room stucco; bath, utility room; hot-air oil heat; insulated; lot 50x193; only $9950. Office open evenings & Sundays.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles Road Winfield 0242

PINE LAWN

MR. G.I., SEE TODAY
6419 Perry; 4-room brick; new oil furnace, all modern, garage unattached. Mr. Comerford for appointment. Fireside 2800.
SCHRAMM VREELAND, Realtors

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

LIST
WITH YOUR NEIGHBOR
Action speaks louder than words. Our past sales record warrants a call if you are thinking of selling. Free sales valuation on any type property.
BLASE & DONALDSON, ST. 5006

UNFINISHED SECOND
Within a block of ST. LUKE'S SCHOOL; ½ block to city bus line; automatic heat; 5 rooms and closed-in sunporch on 1st floor; large landscaped lot; $16,000. Call RAFFERTY ST. 3010, PA. 1334

LITTLE FLOWER PARISH
Dandy Single 5-5, tile baths, immediate possession one unit. Call Mr. Ulrey, D. R. B., ST. 1314.

MOORLANDS, 12xx; 6-room brick, 8 years old, tile bath, kitchen, possession. WM. W. Brown, CU. 0498.

DO YOU have your lot? Want to use it? Call ST. 5676.

ST. ANN'S VILLAGE

ST. ANN HILLS
New 5-room modern bungalows; veterans full loan.
$8950
Also FHA 25-year financing.
JOS. H. VATTEROTT
10448 St. Charles R. R. WI. 3350

MIDDLEBROOK CT., 19; newly decorated 4-room home; stoker heat; venetian blinds; garage.
ST. ANN'S
REALTY CO. WI. 4000

UNIVERSITY CITY

OPEN 2-5
8616 West Kingsbury; lovely 5-room white brick bungalow; attractively decorated; oil heat; very desirable neighborhood; 1 block from Delmar bus. Priced for quick sale. DEIBEL RLTY. CO., WY. 9680.

NO WAITING
5 rooms, hot-water oil heat, fireplace in living room; FHA approved; Lady of Lourdes Parish; hurry!
D.R.B. REALTORS ST.1314

EXCELLENT CONDITION
5xx Warder; south of Delmar; 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. MAUDE BARKHOUSE, FO. 4420.

AHERN, 7319; new 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home; price reduced. DE. 7150 PA. 0310.

CHAMBERLAIN, 7404; two-story brick, knotty pine, living and dining room, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, attached garage; screened terrace; lot 35x120; near schools. PA. 6799.

CREVELING DR., 7201; excellent condition; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths; maid's room; price reduced. LAURA McCARTHY, DE. 5100

DELMAR, 7100; beautiful 2½ story colonial residence; first floor has large reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sunroom, billiard room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maids' dining room, lavatory; second floor 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dressing room, library, screened porch; third floor large ball room, 2 maids' rooms and bath, storage room, hot-water heat, stoker fired; brick garage for 6 cars with living quarters on second floor; lot 222x192; appointment necessary; CE. 3500.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

ELMORE, 8340; almost new modern bungalow; 5 rooms; many extra features; may trade.
P. D. HUFFORD
REALTORS HI. 1556

ELMORE, 8336; modern 5-room bungalow; possession. WEAVER R. E., ST. 8044; HI. 2158.

GRANT DR., 1242; 5-room brick; 1 year old; gas heat; $12,000; make offer. B.L.B., FL. 6470.

6752 JULIAN
2-bedroom brick colonial; unusually attractive.
ROBERT B. RODGERS, INC.
Rodgers Renders Real Service
10 N. Meramec PA. 1700

KINGSBURY, 8616 W.; extremely attractive white brick bungalow; oil heat; very fine neighborhood. DEIBEL REALTY CO. WY. 9680.

7045 PERSHING
VACANT—HEATED
See this newly decorated and reconditioned 7 rooms and 2 sunrooms residence near Flynn Park and Our Lady of Lourdes School. Excellent transportation; convenient shopping district; gas, heat; terms.
GAINES, REALTOR. CE. 0330

WASHINGTON, 6309; comfortable house in quiet Parkview location. DE. 2771.
MARGARET CARADINE WRIGHT

WE SELL U. City properties. McCREADY-SEYMOUR, CA. 4700.

WEBSTER GROVES

UNDER $10,000
9 Hammel; modern 2-bedroom, automatic heat; Bristol School; should G.I. Webster 8207J.

$800 DOWN TO G.I.
429 Bismarck, new 5-room brick. MEDSKER, LO. 8184, ST. 8031

NEWPORT, 208; immediate possession; 2-bedroom brick; breakfast room; fireplace. ANN NOONAN, RE. 8040.

PASADENA, 454; colonial duplex of 6 and 6; deep full basement; automatic gas heat; 3-car garage; large lot; ideal location plus best construction.
MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300

SYLVESTER, 360; 5 rooms and bath on 1 floor; 2 rooms on 2nd; stoker.
Trembley-Wilson RE. 0308

SPACIOUS 2-bedroom with fireplace; large lot; fine schools; $11,500.
RILLIS B. LEPPER SW. 5300

FOR WEBSTER SALES RENTALS FIRST NATIONAL R. E. CO. J. W. Ward RE. 3881 J. W. Wenom

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTH

WILL G.I.
ANGELICA, 1117; brick bungalow; 2 years old; tile bath and kitchen with cabinets; gas heat; insulated; enclosed porch; fenced yard; bargain; immediate possession. JAMES D. DOLAN ST. 4373

ASHLAND, 3820; 3-bedroom brick; stoker; 2-car garage; sunporch; venetian blinds; ideal for high school children. KUMMER, Realtors EV. 5157

COTTAGE, 3819; easy terms; possession. BERNARD A. GROSS R. E., CE. 8479.

GLOROSE, 583; good 5-room, tile bath and kitchen, automatic heat bungalow; A1 condition; high, dry lot; sell or trade for small acreage and home within 15 miles.
DOLAN CO.
HI. 2610. Realtors. 6401 Manchester
See Dolan's Photo Listings Today.

LEXINGTON, 4319; 4-room cottage; furnace, bath. Huber, SW. 1015.

LOWELL, 8562; brick, 5 rooms, tile bath and kitchen. FREEMAN & CO. HU. 0500

SULLIVAN, 3958; 7-room brick residence in excellent condition; hot-water stoker heat; garage. Will sell for FHA appraisal. D. L. MICELI, Realtor, PA. 0143

TAYLOR, 3202 N. (corner); 6 rooms; 2-car garage; modern. Moore Rlty., MU. 4851. Open eves.

NORTHWEST

Owner Wants Quick Sale
5342 Patton; brick; 5 rooms and sunroom; storm sash, gas heat; only $8400.
KEENEY-TOELLE MU. 7370

COTE BRILLIANTE, 5962; 12-room brick residence; baths; automatic heat; very good income; all furniture included; low price. See Mr. Rogers.
B. F. VOSS REALTORS
2861 N. Union MU. 1095

MAFFITT, 49xx; an architects masterpiece; 7-room tile bath and kitchen, gas heat. TE. 3-5953; Kirkwood 4439M.

Order your Want Ad for 7 days.

HOUSES FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

LOTUS, 5251; 7-room brick; bath; hardwood floors; gas hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; garage.
McDONOUGH
CO. 8800 REALTORS CO. 3660

SOUTH

$9950
4119 Cleveland; VACANT; 7-room brick residence completely reconditioned inside and out. An excellent location and it won't last long. OPEN. DE. 9009.
PERLMUTTER CH. 7743

OPEN ALL DAY & HEATED
IDEAL NEIGHBORHOOD
NEW BUNGALOWS
4156 PARKER
KENNEDY-HEALY REALTY CO.
714 Chestnut. CH. 8452

BURGEN, 3817; clean, modern, 5-room bungalow, closets, deep basement, automatic heat, excellent condition; immediate possession.
MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300.

37xx HUMPHREY
Beautiful home (brick and stone); perfect condition; 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms 3rd; modern bath; automatic heat; shown by appointment only. Priced under $12,000.
GEO. B. HUGHES
REALTOR PL. 5100

RANDALL, 3912; solid, 4-room home. Doering Realtors, HU. 3535.

N. E. CORNER Tower Grove and Lafayette; 8-room residence; vitrolite bath, oil heat; 2-car garage; suitable for doctor's office; weekends and evenings call LA. 7716.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

CASH PAID FOR HOMES TO RESTYLE in the STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER, CE. 4801.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors, for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

CALL PHELIM O'TOOLE for list bungalows, flats. HU. 2254.

LESS than $5000; 4 rooms; bath, furnace. 3663 Hickory. GR. 2121.

FIVE-ROOM FRAME HOUSE; completely furnished. PL. 3691.

SOUTHWEST

Better-Built Homes
Have under construction your 1950 home; also build and finance on your lot; trades considered; let us figure your home now for early spring; open Sundays and evenings.
WALSH CONTRACTING CO.
HU. 4100. 5438 Gravois. HI. 4650.

6-ROOM modern brick; 1½ baths, gas heat. Grand Realtors, GR. 8200.

EARLY POSSESSION
5742 Bancroft; new 5-room brick ranch house; fireproof floors; air-conditioned gas heat. FR. 3844.

HOFFMAN, 6405; 5-room frame bungalow; hot-air heat; quick possession; nice location.
ZIDEN R. E. CO.,
FL. 6166, 4564 Gravois, LO. 6999

KINGSHIGHWAY, 5820 S.; 5-room brick; gas heat; vacant; Lady of Sorrows parish. OPEN TODAY, 2-5. Call Wickell, MO. 0098.
BRUCKNER, Realtors. GR. 8812.

LANSDOWNE, 6456; strictly modern 2-bedroom brick; 1½ baths; gas heat; real fireplace; 2-car brick garage; possession.

7132 Mardel; new 2-bedroom; combination living-dining room; tile kitchen and bath; gas heat.
HUFFMAN, Realtor RE. 6898

OLEATHA, 6048; new; vacant; 4 bedrooms; open 2-5. LA. 0582.

WINONA, 6215; modern; vacant; 7 rooms and heated sunroom; 4 bedrooms; hot water stoker heat; priced right.
GRAVOIS REALTORS HU. 1350

SOUTHWEST, 5444; 4 rooms, stoker.
HOLLY HILLS, Realtors LO. 7117

SOUTHWEST, 6529; 2 bedrooms, gas heat; transportation. SI. 0200

ONLY $8450; modern 3-year-old frame bungalow; gas heat, automatic water heater; full basement; nice yard. BOEGEMAN, ST. 3558.

BUILD a new home to meet your needs. Creelman, SW. 1130.

WEST

CABANNE, 5236; 8 rooms, tile bath; electric dishwasher and disposal; gas heat.
EDWARD L. BAKEWELL, CA.5555

CLAYTON, 3976; 3-room shingle; toilet, shower, furnace.

ENRIGHT, 5166; brick home and income; 10 rooms; partly furnished; gas heat.
BOEHMER, PA. 6200. CA. 1209

4352 HUNT—$290 CASH
$3990; 6 large rooms; brick; very nice bargain. CH. 4433.

MAPLE, 5161; good income; 9 rooms; hardwood floors; oil heat; 2-car garage. Weekends and evenings call LA. 7716.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

WASHINGTON TERRACE
No. 19; beautifully modernized and redecorated several years ago; 36' living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths plus sewing room and maid's quarters; price reduced; Eves. RO.2208
ROBERT E. LYNCH, DE. 7500

WATERMAN, 5307; corner Union blvd.; 4 bedrooms, large attractive porch; immediate possession; real buy. See R. W. STUCKENBERG CO. or STEINLAGE & SCHMID.

WESTMINSTER, 4710; attractive 10-room, 2 bath, brick home in convenient location; priced to sell. HARRY HERRING CO. PA. 4400

CASH PAID FOR HOMES TO RESTYLE in the STANLEY EPSTEIN MANNER. CE. 4801.

6-ROOM home, 1¼ baths; reduced. MORELAND REALTY, DE. 7750

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
NORTH

CAN YOU USE
$87.50
A MONTH
Plus a 3-room and bath apartment completely furnished? This is it. 2-family flat; both units completely furnished; 1st floor quick possession. Also on same property: 3-room cottage with bath, completely furnished and rented. Convenient location; desirable neighborhood. Price $10,000; $4,000 cash will handle. OWNER, CH. 7719 Sunday or after 6 p. m., weekdays.

$1750 CASH DOWN BUYS
3018-20 Kossuth; 4-family brick flat, 3 rooms and bath each unit, extra clean, good neighborhood, price $10,950, $1750 cash, balance terms. Call Whyman, 722 Chestnut, GA. 6627.

VACANT—$750 DOWN
2502 West Hebert; 3-3 brick flat; first floor vacant and newly decorated; inside plumbing; 2 blocks from school and church. Price $5450, balance easy. Whyman Jr., GA. 6627; eves. WI. 6456.

BLAIR, 4502-04; 4-family, 3-3, brick, baths, toilets; fine investment; get card.
HILMER-DUTTON
REALTORS JE. 7460

HEBERT, 5639-41; 4-room efficiency; brick; 4-family; very good income. LONDOFF, GO. 9350.

NINETEENTH, 4238 N.; 4-family brick, $1000 down. GO. 6567.

TWENTIETH ST., 4120 N.; store suitable for small business or confectionery. CO. 6888.
COURTNEY-CONNORS, Realtors

NORTHWEST

VICINITY OF
RIVERVIEW and FLORISSANT
5764 VIVIAN; 2-family brick; each has 4 rooms and sunroom, bath and steam heat; insulated; 2-car garage; possession first floor.
EDW. L. KUHS
REALTORS
2831 N. GRAND OLIVE 1600

List With LUND, MU. 6915

SOUTH

AT LAST
A real clean 4-room flat; gas heat; storm sash; located at 3230 Delor. Call for appointment.
J. Ben Miller Rlty. Co.
3814 HAMPTON. LO. 0800.

$500 DOWN—VACANT
Immediate Possession
2627½ S. 13th; 3-3 rooms, baths, 1st floor vacant; excellent location, good terms. (Sun. PA. 8467).
Herman Glick 724 Chestnut CH.1285

ARKANSAS, 36xx; 3-room single; baths; furnaces. SRCO. SI. 2550

3019 California, $1500 Down
Beautiful stock brick 4-4, 2-family flat; built-in baths, large yard; ½ block north of Arsenal; a real buy at $6250; will be newly painted. Balance easy. Whyman Jr., GA. 6627; eves. WI. 6456.

CHEROKEE, 1906; 4-4 room brick single flat with baths; 2 extra rooms in rear; $1700 down may handle.
BRUCKNER REALTORS, GR. 8812

DAVIS, 414 W.; 4-5 brick single; baths, and furnace, less than $10,000. Brinkmann, HU. 3010.

GASCONADE, 28xx; 3-3 double flat, baths, furnaces; clean; $14,750.
ALTMAYER, Realtors PR. 3535

GEYER, 2049; flat, 4-5 single. furnaces; baths; $7950. PR. 0435.

JULES, 2254 (at Shenandoah); 3-3 single flat, with vacant attached cottage; $8750; $1950 down.
Vesta Greer "The Real Estate Lady"
5026 Washington. RO. 3054.

MERAMEC, 2806; 4-5 single; hardwood floor; tiled floor baths; furnaces; $10,500.
ALTMAYER, Realtors PR. 3535

MICHIGAN, 3839; clean 3-4 large room single flat; baths, tile kitchen, 2-car garage; ¼ block south of Chippewa. Mr. Lebbing. SW. 1176.
A. J. MEYER & CO. PR. 5322

MILENTZ, 4605; clean, modern, single 5-5; perfect condition; ideal location; 2nd floor vacant, 1st floor vacant soon; priced right.
MOELLENHOFF FL. 4300

FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE
SOUTH

MISSOURI, 3521; very clean 2-family flat; owner wants to sell quick.
MELVIN JOHN THOMAS PR.5170

3321 PARK—$750 CASH
4-5 rooms, baths; nice attached flat; only $5750; $35 and interest monthly. Bargain. Call CH. 8970.

SEVENTH, 1710 S.; 6-family flat; contact Geo. Portz, Brownstown, Ill.

MODERN 4-room frame at 4263 Baisch Lane. Very clean; lot 40x125 approximately; ½ block to bus and school; will try G.I. Office open evenings and Sundays.
ARMBRUSTER
8940 St. Charles Road Winfield 0242

SINGLE FLAT; 5 large rooms and sun room that can be used for bedroom. Both units available in spring.
W. H. LERCH, Realtor DE. 9344

FLATS, BUNGALOWS. Call us for list; office open evenings.
SCHUEPFER. 6644 Gravois.

CALL ZIDEN REALTY CO. Realtors for list cottages, bungalows, flats. FL. 6166, LO. 6999.

DOUBLE; 4-4, ideal location; shopping, income, owner retiring; low down payment. SW. 2800.

BEFORE BUYING OR SELLING see WEHRLE, 2255 Gravois. SI. 6717.

MAY WE help you find, buy or finance a home or flat. DE. 0104.

SOUTHWEST

HAMPTON VILLAGE AND KINGSHIGHWAY
4-4 room efficiencies; tile kitchens, baths, gas heat, stoves and refrigerators. Owner, Box B-142, P.-D.

6324 Henry—$790 Cash
$790 cash; $8450; 3-4 rooms, 2 baths. CH. 4433.

JAMIESON, 5619-21; vacant, 5-5 ranch-type duplex; St. Louis Hills; $28,500. CH. 1550.

POSSESSION; 5-5 bungalow-style; also 5 efficiency double; gas heat; anxious. FL. 9478, HU. 4898.

HOME PLUS INCOME (2 UNITS) PHILIP N. LUEDDE ST. 4771

WEST

$500 DOWN—VACANT
Immediate Possession
2627½ S. 13th; 3-3 rooms, baths; 1st floor vacant; excellent location, good terms. (PA. 8467). Herman Glick, 724 Chestnut CH.1285

CLARA, 1326-28; 2-family flat, 5 and 6 rooms; 2 excellent furnaces, one stoker; possession one unit now, other unit shortly afterward. Solon Gershman, Realtor, DE. 9300

HUNT, 4350; $390 cash; $3990. Large rooms; brick. CH. 4433.

McPHERSON, 3973; 4-family, 4 rooms, bath; $1200. ST. 2222.

53xx-xx MAPLE
Splendid family flat with 5 rooms down and 6 up; hardwood floors; oil heat; 2-car garage; early occupancy; weekends and evenings call LA. 0347.
MERCANTILE-COMMERCE BANK & TRUST CO.

PAGE, 62xx; 4-4 room double flat, excellent condition; priced right. WEBER GR. 7321

1418 Montclair—$250 Down
2-family brick; 4-5 rooms; baths; furnaces. Exterior to be painted. Try 100% G.I. loan for 2 veterans. FELBERBAUM, PA. 1875, CE. 1334.

HOME AND INCOME
5982 Hamilton ter.; 4-5 rooms; hot-air; opportunity. EV. 3640.
METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS CO. 718 Locust CE. 8250

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT
NORTH

CHOICE corner lot; Church and Hornsby. Call CO. 6272.

SOUTHWEST

KINSEY PL., St. Louis Hills; 96 ft. by 150 ft. $75 per ft. HU. 1611.

ST. LOUIS HILLS; choice; 54x130; private party. FL. 4123.

SUBURBAN

2 LOTS—$750
Good selection north point of county; schools, transportation, etc. HARDESTY CA. 8924-25

LOT; 100 feet frontage on Lindbergh at St. Charles; no restrictions; really low price. WEBER, GR. 7321.

LOTS for homes; unrestricted in Affton. Bindbeutel, FL. 6000.

COMMERCIAL lot, 50x165; $2450. Lundius Kuhn, WI. 3232.

BUSINESS and Industrial Prop.
SOUTH

GRAVOIS, 4600-04; old established drug store corner; doctor's offices above; income $5340. CH. 1566.

SOUTHWEST

2-ROOM BUILDING; 12x24; venetian blinds; awnings; fluorescent lights; make offer. ST. 5441.

WEST

BARTMER, 6239; large storeroom, rent or lease; suitable for light manufacturing or restaurant. PA. 4490.

CLEAN commercial property; nets better than 9%. For information write Box T-339, Post-Dispatch.

SUBURBAN

78xx NATURAL BRIDGE
Commercial; fine large colonial home; 2½ acres; excellent future for many purposes. WY. 2218.
METROPOLITAN ST. LOUIS CO. 718 LOCUST CE. 8250

TAVERN; building and fixtures; on East Side, in county; all modern; wonderful location; priced to sell. Call UP. 3-6937.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

WATERMAN BLVD., 55xx; a good 6-family; 7 rooms and tile bath each; for less than 6 times the income; will net 13 per cent; will take about $15,000 to handle.
Cardinal Realty, CA. 1543

WE HAVE many good investment properties for sale. Call us for information on our listings.
WEINHAUS REALTY CO.
722 Chestnut st. CH. 2108-09

NORTHEAST CORNER CHIPPEWA AND MINNESOTA; 4 stores, flats above; nice income; priced right. WITTELS INV. CO., 709 Pine, CH. 2270.

PARK, 3445; store and 6 rooms above; hot-water heat; priced right. Call Bierman.
GEORGE REALTOR MO. 3250

REAL ESTATE FOR COLORED

G.I. LOAN
4326 Ashland; 5 rooms, hot air stoker, large lot. Call us.
ALPHA R.E. RO. 2361 (*)

$500 DOWN
101 S. Jefferson; 8 rooms, bath; decorated; $67.50 month includes principal, interest, taxes. CH. 1566 (*)

COTE BRILLIANTE, 4864; 2-family, 5-6 rooms. CH. 1969. (*)

EVANS, 4646-48; 4-family; vacancy; $11,500; $3200 cash $10,000; 11 years on balance. NE. 3285 (*)

EVANS, 4113; 6 rooms, bath, furnace; vacant. GA. 6770. (*)

2611 HOWARD—$2490
$290 down, 6-room brick. CH.4433

MAFFITT, 49xx; beautiful 6-room residence; many features. Call for appointment.
ROBINSON R. E.
JE. 3991. 4135 Delmar. RO. 3370. (*)

NORTHLAND, 49xx; single flat; 5-6; automatic heat; also 6-room residence; automatic heat. O'Donnell, TE. 3-5953. KI. 4439M. (*)

PAGE, 3945; 9-room residence; in perfect condition; hardwood floors; stoker heat. TE. 3-5953, Kirkwood 4439M. (*)

ST. LOUIS, 4748; beautiful 5-5-room single flat; 2 furnaces; 2 tile-floor baths; immediate possession down stairs. Demba Rlty., CE. 2243 (*)

TERRY, 4910; clean 6-room residence; automatic heat.
ROBINSON R. E.
JE. 3991. 4135 Delmar. RO. 3370. (*)

TERRY, 4942; 4-4; by owner; 2-family; 5 and sunroom in each; oil heat; apartment vacant; 2 garages. FO. 2636. (*)

NEW LISTING—MUST SELL FAST
4809 St. Louis; only residence in block, 3 bedrooms, stone fireplace, gas heat. For information: Wenneker Realty Co., PA. 5005, PA. 5705.

HURRY, $350 buys 3323 Laclede av.; 8 large rooms off the hall with bath and toilet; balance $35 monthly. Stein, 18 N. 8th st., PA. 5514. (*)

WE buy and sell colored property. FR. 6435. (*)

FARM; 102 acres; St. James, Mo.; 5-room house, electric, telephone; on gravel road; mail; school bus and milk route; will trade for city property. CU. 1825.

TRADE 6-room bungalow for farm within 30 minutes of St. Louis; ground cultivatable. Box B-321, Post-Dispatch

12-FAMILY apartment building, 56xx west; trade or sell. Fireside 6426.

MONEY to loan at current rates. Selzer & Weiner, CH. 4519 (*)

NEW brick ranch house for trade. MEHLER, REALTORS, LA. 4000.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRADE income property for modern ranch house. DE. 9394.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WANTED
5- or 6-room house in Walnut Park, North Pointe or county; in close; we have ready buyers for the above mentioned property who are qualified and financially equipped to make a quick cash deal. Call
STOCK & SON REALTORS
4712 Natural Bridge EV. 4990

WE PAY
RETAIL ON THE SPOT
Yes, we will pay you top retail price for your property and gamble on making a commission on taking a loss.
FOR ACTION
Call PR. 2463. LO. 8363.

NEED 4 or 5-room home; south or southwest; will pay cash. SW. 1228.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

WHY ARE MORE PEOPLE LISTING WITH
Gilpin Co. PL. 3200
RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
YOU WANT ACTION
WE SELL FAST
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

TRYING TO SELL WITHOUT SUCCESS?
If so, call Ruckstuhl, MA. 4111 or HU. 3341 and make an immediate sale. Will pay you cash for your property and you can go ahead with your plans. DICKMANN R. E. CO.

LOTS WANTED
Or acreage suitable for subdividing; one to 75 lots needed; cash. FL. 3360 or RE. 8618, evenings.

A CALL TO GA. 3164
Will bring a sale value appraisal or a quick cash offer. Call
CHAUNCEY P. HEATH
818 Chestnut GA. 3164

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
With 2000 sq. ft. or more; west end or county, north of Manchester, south of Olive St. rd. Box B-284, Post-Dispatch.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US
We have buyers for bungalows, flats, residences, apartments, business and industrial property.
Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co.

FAST, POSITIVE ACTION! ALL WE ASK IS
30 DAYS
TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY
BACH
FIreside 5000

WE buy any type of real estate for cash. We need property.
CH. 2322
HERMAN B. MAYER
Realtor 722 Chestnut

HOMES WANTED AT ONCE; we have a waiting list of buyers with cash; if you want to sell, see us now.
KEENEY-TOELLE, Realtors
5506 Natural Bridge MU. 7370

QUICK SALES; cash for your flats, cottages, bungalows, residences. "See Us." Quick action assured. Come in or phone. CHRISTIAN BRINKOP R. E. CO., Realtors, 3621 S. Grand, LA. 3040.

WOULD you rather have money than property? We have cash for your real estate. Immediate answer. Call or write Dickmann, DE. 9077 or MA. 4111. 8125 Maryland av.

WE will buy your property for cash or sell on percentage basis. Call sales department.
B. F. VOSS REALTOR
2861 Union MU. 1095

LIST WITH US. We have buyers for bungalows, single flats, 4-family flats, apartments.
HARTWIG-DISCHINGER R. CO.
2802 N. Grand FR. 2943

CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY; all types; any condition; city or county. Call or write M. A. RUST & SONS. MA. 4551 816 Chestnut

BUYER will pay cash for good 2-4 family flat; northwest; Harmon & Shelton, Realtors, MA. 0268, MU. 3721.

WE HAVE BUYERS for any type of residential property. Call us for results. Wm. J. Monahan & Co., CA. 8908.

WE WILL BUY your property for cash or refinance it; call
FALZONE & ASSOCIATES
6376 Clayton rd. HI. 7344

CASH for your property; city or county; quick action; phone or write HAUER LUSTKANDL, 806 Chestnut. CH. 6125.

PRIVATE party pays top cash prices for flats, stores, apartments, mortgages. CA. 6556.

DON'T LOSE or sell your home; all cash; no commission. Mr. Shanker, DE. 7252.

WILL pay cash for nice bungalow or single flat; city or county; immediate reply. Box T-49, P.-D.

SELL ME your property; any kind; any condition; white or colored. CE. 8884.

A. A. SKAGGS has buyers ready to buy. ARCHSHOEFFER & SKAGGS 824 Chestnut, CH. 6243.

WILL pay cash for flats or bungalows; south or southwest. PL. 1220, PL. 6050.

WILL PAY CASH for property regardless of condition; close deal right now; SHAPIRO, CE. 1382.

WE PAY top cash prices for property. PIPER REALTY CO., PR. 7800.

FOR QUICK RESULTS list with us. MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO. INC.

PROPERTY BOUGHT, sold and exchanged. LARNER DIENER R. CO., CE. 2965.

WE can sell quick; buyers waiting. GEO. J. WANSTRATH, CE. 2940.

NEED southside and Richmond Heights property. Judge, PA. 8140.

CONDITION NO OBJECT. CASH. LEDERER, REALTOR, MA. 2312.

WILL PAY CASH for 4 or 5-room bungalow. HI. 1866.

FOR A QUICK SALE list with E. W. FRANCIS & CO., PA. 7330.

ALL CASH for property. MITLEIDER, CE. 4584, PA. 2642.

SELL your real estate. We buy. MICHELSON R. CO., 820 Chestnut

BUNGALOW, clean, 4-5, northwest. Box T-2, Post-Dispatch.

QUICK CASH DEALS; BUY ALL KINDS OF PROPERTY. PR. 2669.

HOUSE; 5 rooms 1 floor; modern; north; private. Box B-35, P.-D.

DOUBLE FLAT, southwest; gas heat; about $28,000. SW. 5211.

FLAT Wtd., modern type, single; south; cash buyers. HU. 4898.

LOTS WANTED; desirable. Walsh, HU. 4100, HI. 4650.

2-4 FAMILY apartment, flat; from owner. JE. 3991, RO. 3370.

WILL BUY or sell your property for cash. ALBRIGHT, MO. 5188.

LOT; 60 ft. or more suburban south, southwest; restricted. SI. 0093.

URGENTLY need 4-5 bungalow, northwest. Box T-6, Post-Dispatch.

SEE KRELL when ready to sell. KRELL, 3154 S. GRAND. SI.5112.

FOR top value given, call WM. M. EINIG, Realtors CA.1141

BUNGALOW or flat; south; 5 rooms, cash ready. SI. 6214.

HAVE MANY CASH BUYERS. JOHN GRETHER & CO., GA. 3126

ANXIOUS to buy a flat, bungalow, cottage; cash. Box T-7, Post-D.

GOOD LISTINGS wanted, southside and county. McGraw Rlty. FL.6128

I NEED property to sell. D. T. Crews, ST. 1666.

ALL CASH for property; no commission; quick action. PA. 0162.

LARGE HOME; nice residential neighborhood; wanted. HI. 3660.

SMALL bungalow, wanted. HI. 3660.

ANY KIND OF PROPERTY we buy. St. Louis R. Dev. Corp., CH.1969.

ALL CASH for 4 or 5-room flat. HOENE-CRAIG MA. 0344

COTTAGE, flat or bungalow wanted from owner; pay cash. HU. 2332.

LIST with WASLE CO., Realtors. 6500 Marquette. HI. 6260.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM for rent; 40 miles from St. Louis; for information. PA. 1267.

80 ACRE farm; level ground; good roads. 1527 Market, Madison, Ill.

FARMS WANTED

EXPERIENCED farmer would like to rent a 180 to 250 acre farm within 100 miles St. Louis; best references. Atwater 0858.

100 ACRES, unimproved, 50 miles from city; must be good for cultivating. Box B-111, Post-Dis.

WANT TO BUY FARM; with good timber; cash. LU. 1726.

FARMS FOR SALE
MISSOURI

FREE SPRING CATALOG of up-to-the-minute bargains! Farms with feed and equipment included, ranches, orchards, lake-shore and river-front homes, resorts, business opportunities, etc.; hundreds of bargains, many photographs, covering many states! UNITED FARM AGENCY, 1682-A Arcade Bldg., CEntral 8607.

5 ACRES; fertile; near Wentzville, $650; 10 acres $1150; good road, electric available; terms. LU. 1726.

37-ACRE FARM, 5 rooms, sunporch, bath, modern, completely fenced; good roads. Chas. Wiele, Washington, Mo.

161 ACRES, 2 houses, 2 barns, 2 wells, 30 miles from St. Louis; a real dairy farm, electric. FL. 4233. 5622 Murdoch.

MIDDLETOWN, MO.; 150 - acre farm; good house; barns; fences and roads; $8500; $2300 down. GREBE, FL. 3350.

FLOYD DAVIS farm lists are at Standard Station, 8000 Highway 66 (at Laclede). Get one today.

OZARK FARMS, homes, estates. RAY M. HENLEY, Arcadia, Mo.

FARMS. FREE LIST. BIZZELLI, 117 Jefferson, St. Charles, Mo.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY FARMS

WE NEED property to sell. THOS. J. JOHNSON CO., HU.2600

11¼ ACRES, 6-room house. Avery 7563.

REAL ESTATE OUT OF ST. L.

18 ADJOINING lots with small house in small town in central Missouri. Box B-68, P.-D.

PROP. OUT OF CITY—RENT

APARTMENT; 3-room gas heat; $50 plus heat. Stephens Realty, phone 39. Pacific, Mo.

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK, '47 sedanette; beautiful forest green; radio, heater; $385 down, easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge FIreside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

200 USED CARS
1936 to 1950 models; $95 up; reconditioned, guaranteed. We do our own financing. Up to 24 months to pay. Long trades. You name it we will do it.
Open Daily 'til 10, Sun. 'til 5
JOE SIMPKINS
6421 Easton

VINCEL
FOR BETTER USED CARS AT LOWER PRICES
3291 S. Kingshighway
SW. 3291

MENDENHALL
Always have 150 of the cleanest cars in America; all makes, all body styles; we trade high and fast; low bank rates.
Open Eves. Till 9, Saturday Till 5
2300 WASHINGTON CE. 8205
The Big Lot on Washington
Just East of Jefferson

SUMMERS
'37 Ford 2-door — $49
'33 Dodge Sedan — $49
'34 Plymouth 2-door — $79
'39 Olds 2-door — $99
'30 Chevrolet 2-door — $99
Many others to choose from.
2230 S. Jefferson LA. 5032

One Year Guarantee
on Post-War Cars
Riefling Nash Co.
2333 S. Jefferson GR. 5050

AUSTIN, good motor; tires; $75. Wabash 0307W.

BUICK, 1946 4-door sedan; radio, heater, seat covers, beautiful black finish; looks and runs like new; $195 down.
E. B. JONES MOTORS
5220 Natural Bridge.

BUICK, '49 super sedanette, Dynaflow; white walls, covers, visor; fully equipped. Call EV. 9135 between 8 and 4:30, ask for Jack.

BUICK, '49 demonstrator; super sedan, black; heater, radio, seat-covers, white walls; low mileage. Kuhs-Buick, 2837 N. Grand, FR.2900

BUICK, '50; special; de luxe sedanette; equipped; 100 miles; excellent; private. CU. 0577.

BUICK, '39; in good condition; $300; private owner. 4257 Westminster.

BUICK, '38 club coupe; good heater; runs perfect; $150. 6855 Manchester.

BUICK, '40; needs some repairs; $125. 3528 S. Grand.

BUICKS; always a large selection at McDaniels, 4850 Natural Bridge

BUICK, '46 4-door fully equipped; $945. 4111 Natural Bridge.

BUICK, '47 convertible; radio, heater; $1195. 6855 Manchester.

BUICK, '37 special 4-door sedan; private. 1522 N. 17th.

BUICK, '41 special sedanette; runs good, $395. 2213 S. Grand.

BUICK, 1941; 4-door; sell or trade. FIreside 2958.

BUICK, '41 coupe, perfect, equipped, $650. PL. 0155.

CADILLAC, '41 4-door, radio, heater, white wall tires, beautiful dark green, a honey; only $215 down, easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge. FIreside 2393. Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

CADILLAC '49 convertible; like new; fully equipped; sacrifice at $3290. RO. 0178.

CADILLAC, '41 sedanette; radio, heater; needs some body work; $325. 3528 S. Grand.

CADILLAC; '40 Fleetwood sport sedan; radio, heater; $400. 2213 S. Grand.

1942 CHEVROLET
Special de luxe club coupe; beautiful black finish; white wall tires; loaded with extras; you'll like this one at $625.
Shearer
MOTOR CO.
7256 Manchester HI. 3400

FELD
CHEVROLET
Open daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7700 Manchester HI. 4353

1948 CHEVROLET
Aero sedan. This is an immaculate one-owner car, loaded with accessories. Be sure to see this car today.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

CHEVROLET, '48 Aero sedan; 8 to choose from; all colors including 2-tones; most have radios, heaters, white walls, etc.; $1195 to $1295. See today. $295 down, 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, 1947 CLUB COUPE, beautiful 2-tone green, radio, heater, white-wall tires; a car you will be proud of; only $295 down; easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge, Fireside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

CHEVROLET; '47 club coupe; beautiful 2-tone blue; radio, heater, seat covers, white walls, etc.; this car same as new; $1095 today; $295 down, 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET, '39; 2-door; runs good; radio, heater. Don't miss this buy for excellent transportation; $145.
CLAYSHIRE MOTORS
Famous for clean used cars.
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304

'48 CHEVROLET
Sedan; radio, heater, like new, $445 down, 18 months on balance.
CHIPEWA AUTO SALES
3540 S. Kingshighway. PL. 4859

CHEVROLET; '47 Aero; 2-tone blue, radio, heater, seat covers, white walls, etc.; $1095 today; $295 down, 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

CHEVROLET station wagon, '48 all accessories; excellent condition; low mileage; priced to sell; private owner. CA. 1788 daily, evening, PR. 1285.

CHEVROLET, '41 club coupe; original paint; very clean. See today.
PARDUE MOTOR
5854 Easton GO. 0397

CHEVROLET, 49; Fleetline Aero sedan, 2-door, black, fully equipped. No dealers, 737 Ruprecht, Lemay. PL. 6255.

'48 CHEVROLET
Aero Aero sedan; 1 owner. 4704 Plover.

'49 CHEVROLET
4-door sedan; 5300 actual miles; must sell. 3709A St. Louis.

CHEVROLET, '40, coupe; heater, very clean, $25 down papment and pay balance as you drive. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166.

CHEVROLET, '36 4-door sedan; runs good; only $55.
O'Neil Motors, 5131 Easton

CHEVROLET, '47 club coupe; $250 down. Eagle Auto Sales, 5830 Natural Bridge.

CHEVROLET, '49 Suburban Carryall, heater; 6000 miles; $1295. Trade, terms. 2860 McNair.

CHEVROLET, '46 Fleetline Aero; same as new; 28,000 miles; fully equipped. MU. 7287.

CHEVROLET, '47 Aero 2-door; radio, heater, 2-tone paint; $1050. 6855 Manchester.

CHEVROLET '46 business coupe; excellent condition; $850. 3839A Shenandoah.

CHEVROLET '48 coupe; 1st class condition; $1000. MA. 2312. EV. 5232.

CHEVROLET; '40 coupe; original owner; A1 condition; no dealers. 1236 S. Elm, Webster.

CHEVROLET '38 COUPE
Radio, heater, new motor; $230. 1909 Cherokee, LA. 1640.

CHEVROLET, '46; beautiful black; $795. 3405 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLET, '37 coach; excellent running condition. 1429 N. 13th.

CHEVROLET, '38 coach; needs motor work; $100. 2213 S. Grand

CHEVROLET, '40 sedan; don't miss this; $300. 2213 S. Grand.

CHRYSLER, '41 sedan; nice car, needs grille; $295 today; $95 down; long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

'40 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
4-door sedan; radio, heater, spotlight; perfect condition; one owner; $395. ST. 7802.

CHRYSLER, '42 sedan; new tires, heater, radio, $625. 1107 Salisbury.

GODDARD
7302 WEST FLORISSANT
'48 De Soto custom; fully equipped; low mileage.

DE SOTO, '37 sedan; good condition; $85. GO. 6748.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW CAR TRADE-INS AT LOW PRICES

'46 Chev. Sedan	$ 795
'41 Ford Tudor	$ 495
'39 Ford Tudor	$ 295
'41 Dodge Coupe	$ 395
'48 Hudson Cl. Cpe.,	$1395
'47 Hudson Sedan	$ 895
'46 Hudson Sedan	$ 795
'41 Hudson Sedan	$ 395
'40 Hudson Br'gham,	$ 350
'46 Pontiac Sedan	$ 995
'42 Plymouth 2-Door,	$ 495
'39 Plymouth 2-door,	$ 345
'36 Chevrolet Sedan,	$ 95
'40 Studebaker 2-dr.,	$ 95
'37 Packard 2-door	$ 95
'35 Hudson Sedan	$ 95
'34 Chevrolet 2-door,	$ 95

55 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TERMS—TRADE
HUDSON
LINDELL at GRAND
3540 LINDELL OPEN EVENINGS JE. 3080

Come Out Our Way
Trade Your Way
See These For A Real Trade
1948 PONTIACS
(4 to choose from)
1947 Dodges
(3 to choose from)
1946 Pontiacs
(4 to choose from)
1948 Club Club Cpe.
1947 Ford Tudor
1942 Oldsmobile
2-dr. sedan; radio and heater
1941 Plymouths
2-door, also 4-doors
1940 Pontiacs
2-door, also 4-doors
50 Others to Choose From
PRICED TO SELL
TERMS TO SUIT
No Delay. We Deliver Now.
Chris Christen
PONTIAC
6171 Nat'l Bridge EV. 5000

Look! Look! Look!
Good, Cheap Transportation
We are going to clean out our old trade-ins.

'39 Dodge	$195
'36 Chevrolet	$ 95
'40 Nash (2)	$245
'40 Chevrolet	$295
'41 Hudson	$145
'34 Chevrolet convertible	$ 95

Also many fine late model cars
ROPER-DANZ, Inc.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7546 MANCHESTER
Open evenings till 9.

CHEAPIES
SPECIALS FOR TODAY
'36 Chevrolet coach; real clean; $95. $25 down.
'37 Chevrolet coach; fair; $75, $25 down.
'37 Plymouth coach; real nice; $125. $35 down.
'35 Pontiac sedan; clean; $95, $25 down.
'34 Plymouth coach; nice; $65; $20 down.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

DE SOTO, custom club coupe; beautiful maroon; low mileage; original car; belonged to Navy Admiral; has radio, heater, white walls, chrome wheels, etc.; $1295, $300 down, 2 years on balance; see today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

DE SOTO, '48 club coupe, with air horns. A1. SI. 7546.

DODGE, '48 sedan; radio, heater, etc.; "clean as a pin," only $1385
Tune in our Gateway to Music WIL 12 a.m. to 12:15 a.m.
Gateway
OLDEST IN MISSOURI
De Soto—Plymouth
2001 S. Seventh GR. 0990

DODGE, 1942 convertible club coupe; looks and runs like a new one; radio, heater, white walls, new top, etc.; $595 today, $150 down, long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE, '49; official's car; radio, heater, new-car guarantee; only $700 down.
CLARK MOTOR CO.
27 S. MERAMEC
CLAYTON PA. 2686

DODGE, '46 4-door; exceptionally clean; fully equipped. $950.
SUBURBAN MOTORS
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
Manchester at Kirkwood. TE. 3-2580

DODGE; '46 sedan; solid car; runs good; needs paint; best buy in town; $695; $145 down, long, easy terms. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

DODGE, 1939 4-door sedan; radio, heater, good paint, tires and motor; come in and look it over; only $329.
E. B. JONES MOTORS,
5165 Natural Bridge.

DODGE, '49 coach; 2000 miles; fully equipped; damaged; $495. 6913 Page.

DODGE; 1940 2-door. 4927 Arlington.

DODGE, '41; only $445. 5501 Jennings rd.

DODGE, '41 convertible; runs good; $395. 2213 S. Grand.

'46 to '49 FORDS
Beautiful low mileage 1-owner super de luxe and custom sedans; 2-doors and 4-doors; radios, heaters, white-walls, etc.; many colors to choose from.
Only $259 Down
$37.89 Per Month Pays Car, Insurance and Interest
(Why so low? It's 4% financing!)
CYRUS
3518 Lindell. NE. 9338.

1949 FORD—$1245
Custom 8 2-door; heater, Air-ride tires; spotless inside and out.
3 Others to Select From
Low Down Payment
TERMS TO SUIT
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Community
5226 Natural Bridge MU. 4818
A LOT FULL OF BARGAINS

FORD, 1949 custom 8 sedan; beautiful green; low mileage car; can't be told from new; fully equipped; buy of the day; $1295, $295 down; 2 years on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, '47 super de luxe 8 sedan; beautiful black; low mileage car; has radio, heater, seat covers, Columbia rear end; same as new; $895 today; $195 down, 2 years on balance. See today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

FORD, 1946 super de luxe 8 sedan; clean as a pin; can't be told from new; $795, $150 down, long, easy terms on balance; see today.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

... '47 tudor super de luxe; perfect; $950. Kirkwood 0287

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'46 FORD, $775

Runs and drives perfect; gas heater; drive it, you'll buy it.
WHITE WAY
3330 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
SW. 0456. TERMS

'48 FORD SEDAN, $1095

Equipped with R & H and white walls; exceptionally clean.
Cash, Trade or Bank Terms

EVENS

4200 LINDELL JE. 7300

FORDS

'41 thru '48
CLEANEST IN TOWN.
THOMSON
7520 MANCHESTER.

FORD, '47 convertible; a real snappy car; only $335 down; easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge Fireside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

FORD, late '49 V-8 Tudor; private party; 5000 miles, white-wall tires, radio, heater, overdrive, light gray. 9120 Watson rd., VI. 3-4859.

FORD '49 with overdrive 8 cylinder custom 2-door; radio, heater, 11,642 miles. 5501 Chamberlain. RO. 6773. Call after 6 p.m.

'50 FORD V8

Driven 106 miles; $300 or your car for down payment; $50 monthly. 4609 Delmar.

FORD, '47 Super de luxe tudor; $345 down. Many other extras.
CHIPPEWA AUTO SALES.
3540 S. Kingshighway, PL. 4859.

FORD, '49 Custom 8, 4-door demonstrator; white side walls, heater, seat covers; perfect condition; bargain. 7136 Lindell.

FORD, '46 tudor; radio, heater, white wall tires, maroon paint.
CHIPPEWA AUTO SALES.
3540 S. Kingshighway. PL. 4859.

FOR, '46 super de luxe club coupe; radio, heater; low mileage; lots of extras; very clean. 1021A Commodore. ST. 2225.

FORD; '46 convertible, excellent condition; radio, heater, spot lights, skirts, other accessories. 2111 Cherokee, rear.

FORD, 1949 custom 2-door; radio; heater; $1195. 1714 2nd, Madison, Ill.

FORD, '49 custom; radio, heater; $295 down. Eagle Auto Sales, 5830 Natural Bridge.

FORD, '48 club coupe; radio, heater; like new; $1075. 6855 Manchester.

FORD, '34 sedan; clean, excellent condition; cheap. 2409 N. Broadway.

FORD, '37 sedan; radio, heater; good transportation; $100. 125 Nellie, Lemay.

FORD, 1949 custom club coupe; radio, heater, seat covers, white walls, spotlight. JE. 2120.

FORD, '47 Sportsman; all extras, overdrive, $365 down. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '39 tudor; clean, $25 down and payment, pay balance as you drive car. 3157 Gravois. SI. 1166

FORD, '47 sedan 6; radio, heater; A1 condition; $895; terms; may consider trade. Fireside 6716.

FORD; '37 club convertible 85; this car has all the accessories. MU. 6537.

FORD; '31 Model A, runs good; real buy, $85. 2837 Missouri, rear A.

FORD, '47 de luxe coach; $950; private party. 6822 Glades.

FORD, '36 Tudor runs good, good tires; $75. 2258 Lucas Hunt rd.

FORD, '41; real buy; $395. 5501 Jennings rd.

FORDS, '49 V-8s; $1195. Larry Hardaway, 5930 Nat'l Bridge

FORD, '49 Tudor, $1275. Mack's, 4878 Natural Bridge.

FORD, '36 coach, runs good; $50. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD, '48 super de luxe sedan. Buy this; $700. 2213 S. Grand.

FORD; 1938; tudor; good tires; new battery; $135. HI. 6031.

FORD, '42 station wagon, $195. WI. 6556 after 6.

'49 HUDSON

Commodore 6-cylinder sedan; radio, heater, etc; very low mileage; like brand-new car inside and out.
Only $395 Down
4% Financing. 24 Months to Pay.
CYRUS
3518 Lindell. NE. 9333.

HUDSON, '48 (8) Commodore; radio, heater; beautiful 2-tone green; original owner; low mileage; see today; only $1295.
PARDUE MOTOR
5854 Easton GO. 0397

VERY LOW MILEAGE.
Hudson, late 1949 super 6; black 4-door sedan; perfect condition; owner selling personal car, driving company car. Call CO. 3191 if interested in good transportation reasonably priced.

HUDSON, '46 Super Six; very nice and clean inside and out; only $795; easy terms.
O'Neil Motors, 5131 Easton

HUDSON, '49 sedan; 4000 miles; fully equipped; drivable; needs roof panel; $725. 6913 Page.

HUDSON, '48 club coupe; $625. 3528 S. Grand.

HUDSON; '46 super 6 sedan; don't miss this; $600. 2213 S. Grand.

HUDSON-Lindell at Grand

'49 KAISER

Sedan, equipped, white walls, low mileage; like brand-new car.
Only $395 Down
4% Financing. 24 Months to Pay.
CYRUS
3518 Lindell. NE. 9333.

KAISER, '48 4-door; clean, radio, heater; an excellent buy for only $265 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge. Fireside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

KAISER, '47; very nice condition; radio and heater; only $795; easy terms.
O'Neil Motors, 5131 Easton

KAISER, '49 de luxe; overdrive 12,000 miles. Gravois Motor. 4728 Gravois.

KAISER, '50 Traveler, new, $250 off.
HEGEMAN MOTOR, 5143 Delmar

KAISER, '47; fully equipped; very clean. Gravois Motor. 4728 Gravois.

KAISER, '49, Travler radio, heater, like new. 2213 S. Grand.

KAISER; '47 special sedan; a beauty; $795. 2213 S. Grand.

'40 LA SALLE
52 Series 4-door sedan; radio, heater; PERFECT SHAPE; $395. 5730 Acme. MU. 0323.

LINCOLN, 1949 Cosmopolitan sedan; fully equipped; radio, heater and overdrive, low mileage; will sacrifice $1995. 722 State st., Madison, Ill.

LINCOLN; '41; runs and looks like new; 58,000 actual miles; one owner. 1485 Rowan, Wellston.

1949 MERCURYS
SIX TO CHOOSE FROM

Some with extremely low mileage. Priced from $1550. Choice of equipment. Liberal trade and terms.
OAKLEY MOTOR CO.
Open Evenings and Saturday
LINCOLN MERCURY
2807 Olive LU. 1616

1949 MERCURY, $1995

Convertible coupe; fully equipped; this car has everything and is beautiful.
CASH—TRADE—TERMS
MURRAY MOTORS
LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
4870 Natural Bridge CO. 3307

MERCURY; '46 sedan; fully equipped; if you want a nice car don't miss this; new-car trade-in. Only $295 down.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge. Fireside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

MERCURY, '41; original owner; new motor, clutch, brakes, tires, etc.; no trade. REpublic 7609.

MERCURY, '49 club coupe, like new. Webster 9113J.

MERCURY, '41; perfect; radio, heater; $495. ST. 9292

NASH; '47 club coupe; radio, heater; a beautiful car for only $285 down; easy terms.
DICKERSON MOTORS, Inc.
5956 Natural Bridge. Fireside 2393
Authorized Lincoln-Mercury Dealer

NASH, '47 club coupe; equipped; A1 condition; original owner. 1269 Moorlands Dr., ST. 9057.

NASH, '37 Ambassador coupe; overdrive, heater; $150. Webster 4332M.

NASH '41 Ambassador 6, 4-door, radio, heater, seat covers, original paint, private. $325. LU. 7412.

NASH, '49 Ambassador; fully equipped; $1695. 3528 S. Grand.

NASH, '47 (600); extra clean; $895. 5501 Jennings rd.

NASH, '46 Ambassador club coupe; clean; best offer. FL. 7968.

OLDSMOBILE, 1948 club convertible, radio, heater; excellent condition throughout; must sell because of financial difficulties; can arrange terms. See Mr. Rucker, 7484 Manchester, Maplewood, 9 to 5.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'49 NASH

AMBASSADOR
$369 DOWN
$66.50 MONTHLY
WRIGHT
6111 DELMAR
AT ROSEDALE
DE. 6113

OLDSMOBILE, '39 club coupe; extra clean little car; radio and heater; runs perfect; see today; $295, $65 down, long, easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDS; '40 sedan; runs good; $155 today; $50 down; long easy terms on balance.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

OLDSMOBILE, '41 Torpedo 6; very nice and clean inside and out; only $595.
O'Neil Motors, 5131 Easton

CHEVROLET, '48 Aero; excellent.
STUDEBAKER, '47 Champion 4-door.
CHEVROLET, '48 2-door; nice.
DODGE, '41 4-door; very nice.
PLYMOUTH, '48 5-passenger coupe.
OLDSMOBILE, '46 sedan; excellent.
FORD, '41 panel.
RAY RIXMAN, Inc.
7947 N. Broadway GO. 3500
Open 'til 10 p.m.

E. B. THOMPSON MTR. CO.
The friendly country boy has gone hog wild. Immediate delivery on new 1950 Chryslers and Plymouths. Exceptionally fine used cars.
E. B. THOMPSON MTR. CO.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
720 E. Big Bend RE. 4930

OLDS '42 sedan; Buick '49 convertable; perfect condition; reasonable terms. NE. 5171.

OLDS, '36 sedan; perfect condition throughout. 1429 N. 13th.

OLDS, '37; radio, heater; real buy. HI. 8155.

OLDSMOBILE, '47, 66; good condition; must sell. DE. 7738.

OLDS; demonstrators and trade-ins. TUCKER, 3415 S. Grand. PR. 4400.

PACKARD 6; 1938 4-door sedan; very clean; private owner; radio, heater, fender skirts, white side wall air ride tires; $495. 1155 Hodiamont. No phone calls.

PACKARD, '41, 160 4-door black; very clean car; must see and drive to appreciate value; priced to sell.
COLE OLDS CO., VI. 7-1900.

PACKARD, '42 Clipper sedanette; r[illegible], heater, runs excellent; $200 do[illegible] 2213 S. Grand.

PACKARD, '40; 6 accessories; good car; cheap. 1110A Lami.

PACKARD, '47 4-door sedan; $995, 2213 S. Grand.

'39 PLYMOUTH, $395

Very clean car; low down payment, bank financing.
Goldbeck
5148 NATURAL BRIDGE
Open evenings 'til 9

'39 PLYMOUTH COACH

Runs good; this week special, $245.
Schneider Motor
4231 N. GRAND. Grand at Carter.

PLYMOUTH; '39 sedan; runs good; has nice appearance; see it Monday, 8 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.
De Grendele & McClintock
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.

PLYMOUTH; '42 coach; real nice little car; today only, $295; $95 down, long, easy terms.
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 NATURAL BRIDGE

PLYMOUTH, '38 town sedan; radio, heater, seat covers; new tires.
FAIRWAY
4900 Natural Bridge. EV. 7827.

PLYMOUTH, '39 4-door; very clean; an exceptional buy; only $285.
PARDUE MOTOR
5854 Easton GO. 0397

A1 CONDITION. GOOD BUY
'41 Plymouth, Special de luxe. 2-door; seat covers, heater. RE. 2049.

'49 Plymouth Club Coupe
Low mileage; damaged; $550. 9760 Highway 66.

PLYMOUTH; '36 sedan; motor like new; good tires, heater; good body; $145. 3141 Morganford. SI. 5362.

PLYMOUTH '40 coach; heater; perfect condition; $295. 6855 Manchester.

PLYMOUTH '49; all metal station wagon; radio, heater, new car guarantee $1675. 6855 Manchester

PLYMOUTH, '48 special de luxe club coupe; low mileage. Fireside 2337.

PLYMOUTH, '46 sedan; $150 down, Eagle Auto, 5830 Natural Bridge.

PLYMOUTH, '36, 3353 Blackstone. Fireside 3196.

PLYMOUTH, '39; real cheap, $95; terms. 1230 N. Grand, FR. 2221.

PLYMOUTH, '39 2-door sedan; good condition; $300. SI. 5384.

PLYMOUTH; '35 coach; runs good; ready to go; $45. 1110 Lami.

PLYMOUTH; '39 sedan; $100. 2213 S. Grand.

Thoms
Pontiac
5200 Delmar
35 Cars Inside
Nice and Warm
WE'RE EASY TO DEAL WITH
THOMS PONTIAC
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M.
5200 DELMAR RO. 4808

PONTIAC, '41; Streamliner; radio, heater; exceptionally clean; $165 down.
LOWRY STUDEBAKER
7434 MANCHESTER HI. 0019

PONTIAC, 1946 coach, radio, heater, seat covers, good condition; must sacrifice equity due to payment default; can arrange terms. See Mr. Rucker, 7484 Manchester, Maplewood, 9 to 5.

PONTIAC; '47 Silver Streak 8; exceptionally clean.
LONDOFF, 4718 Natural Bridge

PONTIAC '40; 6, 2-door; very clean; must be seen to appreciate. RE. 4816, Webster 1195J.

PONTIAC, '36, 6 cylinder, 4-door sedan; reconditioned; 1 owner; reasonable. 4540 Riverview.

'47 to '50 Studes

Beautiful, low mileage Land Cruisers; radio, heaters, overdrive, white walls, nylon upholstering, etc.; all fully guaranteed and like brand new; as low as
Only $325 Down
$52.74 Per Month Pays Car, Insurance and Interest
(Why so low? It's 4% financing!)
CYRUS
3518 Lindell. NE. 9333.

'47-'48-'49 STUDEBAKERS
NEW CAR TRADE-INS
ALL BODY STYLES
Carefully inspected and serviced by our factory trained mechanics; fully guaranteed and bank rates.
SURE WE'LL TRADE
SOUTH SIDE MOTORS
Authorized Studebaker Dealer
3300 S. Kingshighway PL. 3300

STUDEBAKER, '49 Champion club coupe; $1495.
'49 PLYMOUTH special de luxe club coupe; $1495.
'46-'47-'48 DE SOTO; $950 up.
WEBER ON LINDELL
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Distributor
47 YEARS IN BUSINESS
4035 Lindell NE. 2500

STUDEBAKER, '48 Champion 2-door; radio, heater, overdrive, fog lights, spotlight, chrome wheels and many other extras; one owner; cleanest one in town; guaranteed. Be sure to see it; $1245.
CLAYSHIRE MOTORS
Famous for clean used cars
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304.

STUDEBAKER; '49 Commander sedan; a marvelous buy; fully guaranteed; don't miss it.
De Grendele & McClintock
Authorized Studebaker Dealer.
304 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3122.

STUDEBAKER; '48 Champion 4-door; radio, heater, plastic seat-covers, etc.; one owner; 13,000 actual miles; like new in every way; be sure to see it. $1245.
CLAYSHIRE MOTORS
Famous for clean used cars.
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304

STUDEBAKER, '47 Champion 2-door Regal de luxe; radio, heater and many extras; one owner; very clean; come out and see it before you buy. $1045.
CLAYSHIRE MOTORS
Famous for clean used cars.
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304

STUDEBAKER, '47; 4-door Champion; perfect throughout; sell cheap to party needing car. Box G-178, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

STUDEBAKER, '38 Champion sedan; new paint and seat covers; $195. 1110 Lami. LA. 6794.

STUDEBAKER, '47 sedan; radio, heater, overdrive; must sell; A1 condition. 2412 Petrova ct., EV. 6483.

STUDEBAKER, '40 President; rebuilt motor; radio, heater, overdrive; $365. GA. 5083. 1610 Knapp

STUDEBAKER '48 de luxe 4-door 10,500 miles; must sell; bargain. 3435A Magnolia. SI. 1472.

WILLYS; '38; 4-door sedan; runs good; excellent transportation; $75
CLAYSHIRE MOTORS
Famous for clean used cars
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304

STEPMAN FOR STUDEBAKERS
2330 S. Kingshighway. PR. 3988.

ALWAYS 50 fine automobiles.
MURRAY, 2506 S. JEFFERSON.

ANY MAKE OR MODEL AT JOHN T. DOLAN, 2410 Big Bend.

ALWAYS BETTER USED CARS
Castles-Wilson Buick, 4530 Delmar.

SPECIAL DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
Mutual Motors, 4547 Nat. Bridge.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS, TRAILERS

Attention Truck Buyers

We have 7 used trucks, we must sell.
Will not turn down any reasonable offer.
'36 Plymouth panel
'37 Ford panel
'41 Ford panel
'41 Chevrolet panel
'46 Ford dump truck
'47 Ford 2-ton
'46 Chevrolet sedan delivery
ROPER-DANZ, Inc.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
7546 MANCHESTER
Open evenings till 9.

ATTENTION
CONTRACTORS—PEDDLERS
TOOL MAINTENANCE
AALCO MOTOR SALES
Has 1½-ton 1946 Chevrolet LWB panels, priced at $425; only 4 left; also Ford tow truck, $275. 4477 Natural Bridge FI. 5600

FOR A GOOD USED TRUCK
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO., 3217 N. Broadway.

CHEVROLET '48; ¾-ton Herman panel; suitable for baker, cleaner or direct selling; available space 7x10x6; 4500 actual miles, excellent condition; want to make quick sale. LU. 5750.

1948 CHEVROLET.
2-ton dump truck; Hercules body; 4000 miles. RE. 6696. 1423 Azalia dr., Webster.

CHEVROLET; '49 ½-ton panel. 3131 Morganford, PR. 8096.

CHEVROLET, '50 sedan; delivery; 650 miles; private owner. GO. 3248.

1939 DODGE
½-ton panel; clean; good condition. FL. 5505.

DODGE '47 1½-ton stake body; like new; heater; canvas top. 1545 N. 15th. CE. 5451.

DODGE; '40; ½-ton Army truck; new motor; $175. 6266 Columbia. HI. 9774.

DODGE, '40 panel; very cheap. CA. 7257.

ENGLISH FORD PANEL, 3000 miles; 35 miles per gallon; real advertising value; $650. 2827 Carson rd., Wabash 0307W.

FORD; '48; ½-ton panel; very clean at this splendid price; $845.
BARFORD CHEVROLET
7701 Forsythe, Clayton
DE. 9739 DE. 3600

FORD '48 pickup; like new; heater; canvas top. 1545 N. 15th. CE. 5451.

FORD, '49 ½-ton pickup; like new. Lake 2675.

FUEL OIL TRUCK, G.M.C., good condition, 900-gal. tank with Broida ticket meter. 5101 Manchester.

INTERNATIONAL, 1946 K-8 tractor; 1947 KS-5 dump truck, A1. 2126 West Clay, St. Charles 1858.

'41 Plymouth, $345

Pickup; a nice truck
ANDY BURGER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER
Open Eves. 'til 9; Saturday 'til 5
3671 S. GRAND LA. 7604

STUDEBAKER, '47 1½-ton, chassis and cab, 152-in. wheelbase; radio, heater; excellent condition throughout; come in and see it; $745.
CLAYSHIRE MOTORS
Famous for clean used cars.
8217 Clayton rd. PA. 0304

STUDEBAKER, 1-ton van, dual wheels, 1949; 77 miles. HI. 1121.

BIG 4 Chevrolet Truck Center for New and Used Trucks. 2400 S. Jefferson.

ABOUT 55 TRUCKS
To choose from. 4169 Manchester.

FOR bargains on used trucks, see WHITE MOTOR CO., 1415 N. 13th

AUTO REPAIRING, PAINTING

STOP at our convenient location for your Dodge, Plymouth and Dodge job-rated truck service.
CHAMBERS MOTOR CO.
3863 S. Grand PR. 7400

AUTO REPAIRING; any make; easy payment plan; large stock genuine Nash parts.
EXPERT MECHANICS
NASH MISSOURI CORP.
2323 S. Kingshighway GR. 5750

MOTOR OVERHAUL; popular cars, $35; includes rings, gaskets, oil, labor, grind valves, clean carbon, tune motor, tighten bearings, blow oil lines. Carson's Auto Sales & Service. 3405 S. Kingshighway, FL. 1579.

MIDWAY AUTO REPAIRS; all makes; service; parts; storage; open 24 hours. 4106 McPherson, LU. 9957.

AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK FOR HIRE
Light hauling of all kinds. CE. 3633.

DUMP TRUCK, 2-ton, for hire. GO. 0553.

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

NASH AMBASSADOR, '42 6 and cash for new '49 or '50 Chevrolet. 3535a California, SI. 0896.

AUTO AND TRAILER COACHES

A SENSATIONAL TRAILER BUY
1950 TOPPER $1995
26-ft.; shower, toilet, water heater, electric refrigerator, ironing board, apartment range, aluminum exterior, birch interior, double sinks.
APPLER TRAILER SALES
Open daily 9-9. Closed Sundays.
4318 Natural Bridge

YOU CAN'T SAY ENOUGH GOOD THINGS ABOUT
STEWART
SEE FOR YOURSELF
GRASK TRAILER SALES
America's Largest Dealer
6671 OLIVE ST. RD. PA. 0740
Open Evenings and Sundays

CLOUSS TRAILERS
Large display; new and used.
Choice of 64 Floor Plans.
6801 Olive St. Rd. DE. 4539

A BETTER BUY
VICTOR, PACEMAKER, ZIMMERS
MIDWAY TRAILER SALES
15' to 36'. 8322 State, East St. Louis, Ill. Call Tyler 3-0285.

HUB TRAILER CO.
Hubs, Spartans and selection used trailers; insurance; repairs; painting; accessories.
10501 Highway 66 at Lindbergh, Kirkwood 22, Mo., TE. 3-1666.

LIBERTY COACHES
Hub Trailer Co.
10501 Highway 66 (at Lindbergh) TE. 3-1666.

ALDERSON TRAILER SALES
Large stock, new and used. 1 to 5 rooms with bath. We buy used trailers. 7758 Olive Street rd.

DUO—ELCAR—STAR
COLONIAL — UNIVERSAL
FORSHEY TRAILER SALES
6917 Olive Street rd. CA. 0270

ARTS TRAILER SALES, INC.
Owosso and Travelite distributor and transportation; open week days 8-9 p.m., closed Sundays. 1801 Missouri av., East St. Louis. UPton 4-8584.

LATE house trailer; shower, toilet; sleeps 4; best offer; lot 35, 9618 Highway 66; possession.

SPARTAN MANSION, 1948; 3 rooms, twin beds, studio lounge; tandem axles, 4-wheel brakes; new condition; immediate occupancy. Space 27, 10124 Natural Bridge rd.

SALES, SERVICE, ACCESSORIES, RENTALS. Geo. Wilson Trailer Coaches, Goodfellow and Natural Bridge.

SPARTAN MANOR, '48; furnished; 100 Nellie. LO. 4745.

TRAILER PARKING

SPACE available in St. Louis's only trailer park. SI. 7128.

BODIES, PARTS, TIRES

TRUCK TIRES, 8-ply, 7.50x20, no repairs, clean, low tread, $12.50; high tread, $15. 6120 Delmar. PA. 9313.

BATTERIES; guaranteed, 45-plate, $4.95 exchange; auto parts, tires, tubes. 4303 N. Broadway.

AAA NEW TIRES, 6.00x16 rayon, $7.98. AAA TIRE, 1422 Salisbury.

6.50x15 and 7.00x15; good used tires; $2 to $5. 4961 Easton.

USED 6x8 Anthony dump body and hoist. Walnut 5741.

Trucks, Tractors, Trailers Wtd.

TRUCKS AND TRAILERS WANTED; NEW AND USED; ALL MAKES AND MODELS; ¼ TO 10 TONS. 717 S. VANDEVENTER.

ALL KINDS TRUCKS, TRAILERS Wtd. 4169 Manchester, FR. 2104.

TRAILERS, two, 26-ft.; 1 tractor. Will look at it Tuesday. EV. 7307.

TOP PRICES for trucks. Barney's, 4415 Manchester. NE. 2344.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DON'T SELL
YOUR CAR
AT A SACRIFICE PRICE
$ $ TOP CASH PAID $ $
FOR CLEAN '41'S TO '49'S
ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
OR
Let Us Sell Your Car on Consignment at No Cost to You!
FAST POSITIVE ACTION!!
SEE US BEFORE SELLING
IT WILL PAY YOU!!
CYRUS
3518 LINDELL NE. 9333
"Only 15 Minutes From Anywhere"

Why Sell
FOR LESS?
DON'T WASTE TIME
SHOPPING
St. Louis's Outstanding Volume Used Car Dealer Pays More
Bring your title and get the cash immediately—no red tape—no waiting—or
CONSIGN IT TO US
We will give you at least $100 more.
GUARANTEED RESULTS
In 10 days at no extra cost to you.
(46 Consignment Cars Sold Last Month)
HOUSE OF BARGAINS
5460 Nat'l Bridge Fireside 1177

High Dollar!
FOR CLEAN CARS
CASH
100 CARS WANTED
3157 GRAVOIS SI. 1166

SPOT CASH
WE PAY TOP PRICES, CASH OR WILL SELL YOUR CAR AT NO COST TO YOU.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, Inc.
820 N. KINGSHIGHWAY
1½ BLOCKS NORTH OF DELMAR

HIGH CASH PRICE PAID
For clean cars; all makes; all models. 4301 Washington. JE. 731[illegible].

HUDSONS wanted. '36, '37, '38, '39, '40, '41, '42, '46, '47, '48 and '49 models. BATSON. 2819 Gravois. LA. 3354.

WE BUY clean used cars; all makes and models.
DeSoto SWINEY MTR. Plymouth
3435 S. Kingshighway. HU. 9200

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT
We need them. Klink, 2213 S. Grand.

WE NEED CARS; all makes and models; get our bid before you sell. AUTO TRADING, 2127 Gravois. MO. 2571.

WE BUY all makes of used cars for cash; see us before you sell. Auto Trading, 1225 Gravois. GA. 5830.

CONSIGN your car to us; no cost to you. The "Mad Man," 4680 Chippewa. PL. 1888.

CARS wanted; any make, any model; top prices. See us now. Kirk, 2830 Gravois. PR. 4573.

YES, I NEED CARS
Joseph Nesse Motors, 3700 Chippewa. SI. 5333.

LET US sell your car for top price; no charge. Fairway Investment, 4900 Natural Bridge.

ALL CARS BOUGHT AND SOLD. CADET MOTORS, 3528 S. Grand.

PRIVATE party wants clean '38 to '41 car. 5027 Fairview. LO. 9288.

THINGS FOR SALE

ANIMALS, LIVE STOCK

MILK COW for sale, $125. VI. 7-0695.

DOGS—CATS

IN MEMORIAM—Our dog. Henry L. Vernon and Helen.

BOSTON BULLS; puppies; also grown dogs. 5650 Maffitt, MU. 8339.

BOSTON TERRIERS; male, 2 females; 9 weeks; registered; $35 each. FR. 9576.

COCKER; male, 15 months; pedigreed. 4620 Ravenwood, call Sat.

COLLIE PUPS; pedigree; males, females; 6 weeks. CA. 1766.

DANE, black, 2 years old. Phone Edwardsville 1684W4.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES; $30. Fireside 2232.

PUPS; brand-new arrivals every day; bargains; most all breeds; ship anywhere. National, 3101 Olive

TOY fox terrier pups, $10; beauties. 327 Coppinger dr., Ferguson.

WIRE fox terrier; registered; 8 weeks old; 5 generations of pedigreeds. 1861 Madison st.

DOGS, CATS BOARDED

DOGS boarded, trained, house broken. OWEN PARK KENNELS. WI. 1816

RABBITS, PET STOCK

CLOSING OUT
New Zealand whites and reds, breeddoes and bucks; some young; 3 hutches; 4x6 pen; 1 developing pen. 3007 S. Jefferson.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

O K BABY CHICKS; poults, ducks, brooders, batteries, heated founts, nests. O K HATCHERY Kirkwood 0083.

ASSORTED heavy chicks; $5.90-100; selected breeds, $7.90-100. ATLAS, 2651 Chouteau. PR. 3311.

BABY CHICKS, Henzler Hatchery, 2015 Lemay Ferry. VI. 2-5602.

HIGHEST quality in chicks, poults, ducks, all breeds, equipment, O.K. Hatchery. Kirkwood 0083.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS

CANARIES, parrots, parakeets, cages, supplies; visit or write National, 3101 Olive. Ship anywhere.

TOP QUALITY red factors; singers and hens, hybrids. FL. 3145.

BABY GIFTS and CHILDREN'S SUPPLIES

BABY BEDS, high chair; excellent condition. CA. 8923.

BABY BED mattress and chest; like new. FL. 3317 after 5 p.m.

BABY BUGGY, new, Welsch; cost $75, sell $35. Wabash 0307W.

BABY BUGGY (twin) Welsh; like new; $25. LO. 7783.

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES

Cushman Scooters, $125
Up; used; terms; various models. SCOOTERVILLE, 4069 Lindell. WEBER ON LINDELL. NE. 2500.

BICYCLE, girl's, Roadmaster, white balloon tires, paid $60. LU. 8082.

MOTORS, Willys 4-cylinder; two; running condition. GO. 6158.

BOATS AND MOTORS

CRUISERS, new Suncraft. See at 2842 S. 4th, or Webster 7813.

BUILDING MATERIAL

AALCO
BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO.
14th and Chouteau. CH. 2500.

USED FLOORING; 4-5-6'; 10 sq. ft. $6; used guttering down spout, mantels, doors, windows and plumbing supplies.
ANDREW SCHAEFER
4300 Natural Bridge. NE. 6868.

ATTENTION contractors, architects, builders, etc., granular fill material for trenches, foundations, floors, etc.; in truck loads or larger quantities. Skrainka Const. CA. 0963.

BRICKS; hard machine and handmade; cleaned and delivered; building stone. Kirkwood 5646.

BRICK; red; whole; $17 per M delivered. MU. 5424.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 17c, 15c, 12c at plant; steam cured. FL. 4487.

CRATING lumber, any size, delivered, 6c board foot. CO. 7914.

DIRT; vicinity Maplewood, Webster Kirkwood, Affton. ST. 6060.

DROP SIDING, new, kiln dried stock; idea for garages, chicken houses and barn; only 8c board ft. 6300 N. Broadway. MU. 5350.

FACTORY FLOORING, used; 80M ft. 3"x6"; $70 per M., f.o.b. job. 7734 Hall st.

G.E. package air conditioning unit, 1-year-old, will guarantee; original price $1600; make offer. Box G-52, Post-Dispatch.

INSULATION, Fiberglas, the best; in blanket, 5½c sq. ft. 6300 N. Broadway, MU. 5350.

2x4s; new, bright and dry; all standard lengths, only 5c lineal ft. Always open. 6300 N. Broadway.

2x4x8, New Fir, 5½c ft.
ATLAS WRECKING, 4038 EASTON

PINE BOARDS; 1-12 ponderosa, kiln dried, bright and clean, 8c board ft. 6300 N. Broadway.

BUILDING MATERIAL

PLASTER BOARD; ⅜; 4'x8', $1.59 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer, MO. 4000.

ROOFING—ROOFING
Hexagon shingles, $3.50 sq. Shingles 3-and-1 thick butts, $3.75 sq. FRANKLIN R. R. SALVAGE, 914 N. Broadway. CH. 5757.

SLIDING finished panel door, 7'7"x4'6". 1359 Montclair.

TILEBOARD, 4'x4', slight factory seconds, $3.84 each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

CAMERAS

SPECIAL 25% REDUCTION SALE
Come in and look over these buys; open Saturday till 3:30.
WE DELIVER
CAMERA EXCHANGE, 2650 PARK
GR. 1767-68 AND 69

2¼x3¼ E.K. ENLARGER with f4.5 lens; $90, was $139.
THE CLICK SHOP CA. 2313

FOR BROWNIE BOX CAMERAS. Avenue Camera Store, LA. 6401.

CAMERAS WANTED

CAMERAS WANTED; we buy and swap cameras and equipment.
HARPER'S
2818 Sutton. HI. 0270. Maplewood

CAMERAS and equipment wanted. ST. LOUIS PHOTO, 1625 Market.

CLOTHING

MEN'S, young men's suits, topcoats, overcoats, sizes 34 to 48, $12 up; were $40, $50, $75; pants, wool, worsted, gabardine, plaids, $3.50 up; jackets, sport coats $4 up; uncalled-for. 2610 Eads.

CLOTHING WANTED

Call Mr. Notowitz, PA. 3441
I need men's used suits badly, also topcoats, shoes, shirts, etc.

TUXEDOS and full dress suits; opera hats; high prices paid. FL. 9448.

FULL DRESS SUITS wanted. RO. 6447.

TOP PRICES; men's, ladies', children's clothing; fur coats. FO. 4846

COAL, WOOD, FUEL OIL

ATTENTION!
NO SHORTAGE
On county coal; 3 to 15 tons; immediate delivery; also screen coal. BISHOP'S COAL CO. GO. 9389.

SMOKELESS STOKER
BROWN COAL CO.
1018 CHOUTEAU. CH. 1919

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
STOKER COAL
BRAUDIS, 1229 S. 2nd., CE. 4944

OKLAHOMA LUMP, $15.75; petroleum coke (still run); free kindling with every purchase; immediate delivery. GROB COAL CO., 728 S. Theresa, PR. 3471.

COAL—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.
Smokeless lump and egg, also stoker coal. Burke Bros., 909 Hickory. CH. 1268.

KINDLING; loads, $6; bag coal; delivered. WATSON, 1425 S. Cardinal, LA. 6549.

KINDLING; new pine, ¼c lb., cash, carry. Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway. Always open.

BRIQUETTES; immediate delivery. Norris & Wieters, 4402 Chouteau, FR. 2684.

COAL, stoker and lump; quick delivery. Bolton's West Side Coal Co., 3401 Chouteau, SI. 7010.

BAG COAL; small orders delivered. Outiman, 1862 Kienlen. CO. 3454.

NEW wood, 12 bushels, $2. Steve, 2817 Elliott, NE 9034.

FARM SUPPLIES FOR SALE

1000 BALES Lespedeza hay. Corno Feed Store, Rolla, Mo., phone 682.

DISSTON chain saw prices slashed $100; parts and service; good used saws. Write for Folder No. 12.
ST. LOUIS SPORT SALES
2904 Olive LU. 7100

GARDEN TRACTOR, 3hp, Fulton with attachments, $335. Goddard Co., TE. 5-2940.

ROTOTILLER, like new, with field mower, Gravois Motor, 4728 Gravois.

TRACTOR and used farm machinery. 9718 St. Charles rd.

HEATING EQUIPMENT

AAA FURNACES
Stokers—Boilers—Heaters
GAS—OIL—COAL HEAT
INSTALLED AT ONCE
NOTHING DOWN
Curran Coal & Appliances
2772 GRAVOIS. LA. 2000.

FURNACE blowers 9, 10, 12"; motors, all sizes. 1427 Franklin.

GAS CONVERSION BURNERS, $100, complete with controls; will finance. Garland Heating Co., DE. 1234.

OIL BURNER; Crane and 250-gallon tank. MU. 5341.

STOKER; heats 4-7 rooms; almost new; M.H. controls. HI. 0619.

STOKER; used for home. 6256 Gravois.

JEWELRY & DIAMONDS

GUARANTEED watch repairing at reasonable prices. Crown Jewelry Co., 4056 Olive, NE. 4236.

JEWELRY, DIAMONDS WTD.

BROKEN JEWELRY, old gold, silver, watches, diamonds, gold teeth, specs, antiques. White's Jewelers, 601 Holland Bldg., CH. 1327.

BESS & CULBERTSON JEWELRY CO will buy diamonds, old gold and silver. 826 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

WHY keep diamonds, old gold, jewelry in safe deposit box? MILLER, 505 Olive, GA. 5471, Est. 1888.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, silver, kodaks, diamonds. J. MILLER, 205 N. 6th.

BRING, mail, broken jewelry, gold teeth, spectacles. Lowe, Holland bldg.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

COMING IN THIS WEEK
2 radial drills, 3 milling machines, Universal mill, metal planer, Davis Keyseater, 28" Cincinnati shaper, 16" G.&E. shaper drill presses, foot shears, lathe 21"x10' Q.C. and other items; cheap. JE. 9222.

AIR COMPRESSORS
New and used, all types and sizes; Binks spray equipment, air valves, tools and cylinders. S. & S., 2203 Gravois. Cash, terms or trade.

AIR COMPRESSOR, factory made, complete with paint spray; like new, cost $140, sell $60. PA. 7236

AIR COMPRESSORS; piston type, new, $17.95. S. & S., 2203 Gravois.

DELTA circle saw 8", 32x26" table, 1 year old. Phone LO. 8055.

DRY CLEANING extractor; 5000 gal. bag filter, making room for larger equipment; make offer. 4233 Olive.

GRINDER surface, Blanchard No. 16 with 26" magnetic chuck, 18" wheel chuck; in operating condition. Western Supplies Co., 2920 Cass.

Hollow-ground circular saws; all sizes $7 value, $2.50; Midwest Saw & Grinding, 908 N. 6th.

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT
Laundry tumbler, Hoffman 36x30, 220-volt, 1-phase, steam heated; ironer, flat work, gas heated, chest type, four 60-inch padded rolls, 110-volt, 1-phase. LO. 6625.

LAWN MOWERS
Power, new 18 and 21 inches wide, 1½ h.p. motors, $100 value at $79.50. Midwest Saw & Grinding Co., 908 N. 6th.

LIGHT PLANTS; all sizes; very cheap. Mr. Kolbe, PA. 3502.

ELECTRIC MOTORS; good, used; all sizes, types and speeds; 3 h.p. to 125 h.p. Prices approximately 1-3 list f.o.b. Joplin, Mo.; specials on slip ring motors, 50 h.p., 75 h.p., 125 h.p. Joplin Machinery & Electric Co. Joplin, Mo.

MOTORS; 3-phase, 3-h.p., 1-h.p., ¼-h.p., $100; 1½-h.p. gasoline, $30; welding regulators, $20. Wabash 0307W.

MOTORS; 1-6, ¼, ⅓, ½ hp. M & M, 3049 Easton, NE. 9402.

MACHINERY WANTED

ALL TOOLS, MOTORS, machinery wanted. 907 Market, GA. 4706.

HEMPLE wants your machinery. 1419 E. Broadway. CH. 3714.

LATHES; drill presses, bench grinders; plants bought. 2323 N. 9th. CE. 1313.

MACHINERY FOR RENT

ALL TYPES of welders; also acetylene equipment and power hand tools.
Call the only
HOBART WELDERS
SALES, SERVICE, Inc.
In St. Louis and vicinity.
2120 N. Broadway. CE. 7271.

D4 HI LIFT and dozer, hour or contract. ST. 6060.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

AIR COMPRESSORS
¼ to 15 hp. CH. 6088, 2005 Locust.

ALUMINUM, 12-in., new Circles 28, 20-gauge Armco prime paint grip sheet, 25x120. CA. 5271.

ALUMINUM SHEETS and angles. Shanfeld, 2017 Chouteau, MA. 9434

ALUMINUM PAINT; extra bright; $1.89 gal. 826 S. 18th. CE. 5708.

ANGLES, I-beams, channels, plates, pipe, re-rods; all sizes; new; used. B. ROSSEN CO. BR. 2722

ANGLES, pipes, channels, I-beams; anything in used steel. WALLACH, 6890 Easton, PA. 1065

ANGLE IRON; I-beams, channels, used iron; structural steel. GENERAL, 1908 N. 9th. CE. 8094

ANGLES, I-BEAMS, PIPE, ETC. BANJO, 3209 Chouteau, LA. 6432

ANYTHING IN IRON. Wolff Pipe & Iron, 3727 Chouteau, GR. 3660.

ASH PITS; steel, durable, Joe Wolff. 1740 N. Broadway, CH. 4469.

BURDICK ULTRA RAY LAMP; 600 watt; RO. 1928.

CHEMICALS and equipment at ½ price. Call between 5-6, ST. 2767.

CINDERS; all you want, 36 a load, delivered. Call Avery 7271.

COW MANURE
Or horse manure, $12.50 load delivered. Atwater 0467W.

CRATING lumber, any size, delivered, 6c board foot. CO. 7914.

DIRT; clean, no rock; 5 to 6-ton loads, delivered. HU. 7412.

DIRT and crushed stone for driveways. Call TU. 2-3348.

DISHWASHER; electric; G.E.; $100. HI. 3141.

ELECTRIC drills, bench grinders, portable hand saws, portable hand grinders, paint spray machine, welders and light plants; also hydraulic jacks, metal and rubber hose, chain hoists and socket wrench sets; all new merchandise and at discounts up to 50 pct. Mr. Kolbe, PArkview 3502.

ELECTRIC DRILLS, Black & Decker ¼", new, $14.95. 11 S. 3rd.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS, 2½-gal.; $4.75 up. 1200 S. Broadway.

FURNACE BLOWER; big bargain, $15. Closing out. HU. 4440.

GAS ENGINE; D Bradley, 1½ hp., 1 cylinder, new, $39; old washer, works O.K., cheap; marine engine, 1928 Peerless, 60 hp., 800 r.p.m., reverse gear, weight 900 lbs., cheap; 4 tires, 7.00x16, fair; 1939 Lincoln, A1 body, has '42 Mercury motor, runs good. Best offer. JE. 0528 after 6 p.m. Mr. Potter.

G-E PACKAGE air-conditioning unit, 1 year old. Will guarantee. Original price $1600. Make offer. Box G-52, Post-Dispatch.

KETTLES; steam jacketed; aluminum; stainless; cast iron. 2323 N. 9th, CE. 1313.

LATHE, 16"x6'; American cc., complete with motor drive. C and F Co. GA. 4290.

MOTORS; all sizes; pumps; air compressors; new or rebuilt; low prices. C. & S., 715 Howard. GA. 4290.

NATIONAL cash register; cost $710, sell for $350. Belleville 4389W.

OIL DRUMS, 200; steel, 55-gallon, $1.75 each. Central Pipe. 4124 N. Broadway, CE. 7518.

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT
All models and sizes. CH. 6088. 2005 Locust st.

PAINTS; all kinds; factory clearance; $2.50 gallon. 826 S. 18th.

PIN GAMES, new; several still available; nice for rathskeller, LA. 8040.

PLYWOOD bargains; ¼" fir, 12"x48", 49c each; 3-16" gum 29"x30", 79c each. Sloan Stores, 2239 S. Vandeventer. MO. 4000.

PLYWOOD; ¼" gum, 4'x4'—$2.40; ¼ fir, 4'x8' $3.95; no charge for cutting. 3710 Rutger, GA. 5725.

POOL TABLE, regulation size; like new; reasonable. MA. 0008.

PRODUCTROL BOARDS, 2, complete, Wassell make, medium size. Koken Companies, Inc., 1932 N. Broadway.

RIFLE; Jap saber and flag. PL. 2031.

SAND FINISH PAINT
$2.45 gal.; white and colors. S & S Co., 3861 Easton, JE. 3324.

SEATCOVERS, brand-new fiber felt, custom built, $7.95; made to sell for $38.75; all colors and all types. Franklin R. R. Salvage, 914 N. Broadway, CH. 5757.

SHOE SHINE STAND; 2-chair; $25. 4233 Olive.

SONOTONE hearing aid; late model; ½ price. CA. 0762.

SPORTING GOODS, rifles, jewelry, luggage. Pearlman, 1701 Market.

STOVE, Norge; gas. 8-in. circle saw. Oil conversion burner with tank and controls. PA. 5970.

STOVES, HEATERS; prices reduced all knids, General, 3304 Chouteau.

TARPAULINS; water, mildew, fire resistant; new. 12-oz., all sizes; $4.80 and up; drop cloth, $2.85.
TRANSMISSION SUPPLY CO.
5577 Manchester HI. 1270.

TILE aluminum for kitchen and bathroom; permanent; beautiful colors; installed or install it yourself. HI. 4004 or WI. 3033.

TOILET outfits, close coupled; $14.95 up; used leg tubs, $13.50 up; new B grade wash basins, $7.95 up. SALVAGE SALES CO., 3907 S. Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL new homes; prefab; 4½ rooms; insulated; aluminum windows; assemble in 1 week. Sacrifice 1 or all. Bldg. 535, Jefferson Barracks, LO. 0179.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

ADDING MACHINE and 10" circle saw wanted; WYdown 1566.

BATH TUBS, sinks, etc.; top prices. RO. 7016; evenings CA. 8177.

GUNS; all kinds; old; unusual. 1549 S. 39th. GR. 9457.

GUNS; we trade. HATHAWAY, 2661 Gravois. PR. 2738.

PAY to $50; doll heads. Ann Rost, 6614 West Florissant, CO. 6206.

RIFLES, SHOTGUNS, PISTOLS, all kinds wanted; old or modern; cash or trade. 1309 N. Grand, LU. 0138.

RIFLES WANTED, shotguns, tools; high prices. 1701 Market, GA. 5820

SCRAP IRON, metals, usable materials, plumbing supplies bought. S. J. Scrap Iron, CH. 2782.

WE BUY usable material, scrap iron, metals. United Iron and Metal, 2912 Chouteau, MO. 4131.

WILL buy closeouts, job lots, spot cash. Dixon 5607.

AAA prices by G.I., papers, rags, metal, furnaces, bathtubs, sinks, etc. Fireside 7264.

A1 PRICES FOR CLOSE-OUTS; JOB LOTS. MO. 5244, NE. 6520

AAA PRICES; sinks, bathtubs, scrap iron, furnaces; pickup. FO. 9189.

PIANO TUNING, REPAIRING

PIANO TUNING
Call us for any kind of piano repairing and restyling. Lake Music Co., GO. 7931. Open evenings.

TO ENJOY YOUR PIANO keep it tuned and regulated. For expert service, call LU. 7300.

MUSICAL FOR SALE

ACCORDIONS, all sizes, cheap. Superba, 4521 Natural Bridge.

BABY GRAND PIANO; small Wurlitzer; just like new; $350; $20 down.
SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016
Open till 9 p.m.

BABY GRAND PIANO; excellent condition; beautiful tone; $400. DE. 5537.

BABY GRAND, small Chilton. 1359 Montclair.

BABY GRAND. Lester. $350. RE. 8426.

HAMMOND ORGAN—Lessons and practice time. BEK. HU. 5359.

PIANOS; all sizes, all prices, all types; uprights, studios, spinets; new ones, old ones; if you need a piano, we have it; prices from $69 to $700.
$10 DOWN
Up to Two Years to Pay.
Lake Music & Furniture Co.
5891 EASTON AT HAMILTON
OPEN EVERY NITE UNTIL NINE

PIANO; small, restyled, Baldwin make; studio upright; $95 delivered; only $5 down. SIMPKINS, 6246 DELMAR, DE. 1016; open till 9 p.m.

PIANO, used spinet, good make; $295; Kimball, small size grand, like new, $385. Schindler's Piano Shop, 2011 Big Bend.

PIANO, Starr spinet, 1 year old; sacrifice. 1714 Second, Madison, Illinois.

PIANO, Baby Grand, $450. 4264 Flora Pl., GR. 1691.

PIANO, Steinway Hepplewhite spinet, $900; like new. PA. 8625.

PIANO, UPRIGHT, REASONABLE LO. 0430, 5413 Tholozan.

SPINET; beautiful Kieselhorst; bench to match; $375, delivered; $20 down.
SIMPKINS, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016
Open till 9 p.m.

SPINET, beautiful Kieselhorst; bench to match, $375, delivered; $20 down. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar. DE. 1016, open till 9 p.m.

SPINET PIANO, walnut; acrosonic; like new. TE. 3-5220.

SPINET; like new; $198; $20 down. LAKE 5891 Easton GO. 7931

SPINET piano; like new; $195. KEMPER 3756 S. BROADWAY

STUDIO; upright piano; Chickering; very small; $150; $10 down. SIMPKINS, 6246 DELMAR, DE. 1016, open till 9 p.m.

STUDENT PIANOS $25
KEMPER 3756 S. BROADWAY

ALL musical instruments, easy payments. STAFFELBACH & DUFFY, 918-20 Franklin. CE. 2969.

MUSICAL WANTED

A.A.A. PRICE
FOR PIANOS
ANY STYLE, UPRIGHTS, SPINETS, GRANDS.
CALL GO. 7931

PIANOS WANTED
Players, Uprights, Studios, Grands, Spinets; immediate removal. SI. 3272.

Pianos Wtd. ST. 1649
ANY KIND, HIGH PRICES PAID.

PIANOS Wtd.; what have you for sale? Call DE. 1604, any time.

PIANOS wanted, Grands, uprights, spinets. DE. 1016. PA. 2324.

RADIOS AND TELEVISION

PHILCO television; 1950; brand new; $85; Motorola; 12½" console; solid mahogany with doors; sold for $395; sell $275; Motorola 7", $59.95; Hallicrafters 10", $149.95; 12½", $169.95; Motorola portable, $125. King Radio, 6642 Delmar. CA. 7555.

RADIO; combination; console; good condition; $65; Sunday and evenings. CA. 1084.

RADIO; combination; good condition, $40; also table model, $15; Sunday and evenings. CA. 1084.

RADIO-TELEVISION; blond; floor. DE. 3333. CA. 3222.

RADIO COMBINATION; new; excellent buy. DE. 3333. CA. 3222.

RADIOS and television wanted; late models. DE. 1604, any time.

TELEVISION BARGAINS
10-in. RCA, $150; 12½-in. G.E. $210; 16-in. Emerson $265 and others. Simpkins, 6246 Delmar, DE. 1016; open till 9 p.m.

TELEVISION SETS, radio-phonographs, used and demonstrators; bargains.
NEWBERRY RADIO CO.
3401 S. Kingshighway. PL. 6300

TELEVISION, 10-in. Admiral consolette, built-in antenna; 3 months old; $139. PA. 5808.

TELEVISION; new; several models; big reduction. HI. 6394.

TELEVISION samples; save 10%. Lazar, 2206 S. Broadway. GR. 7150

TELEVISION 1950 model; bargain. RO. 7343.

CALL CO. 3900 for free home trial on 1950 television.

Radios, Television Wanted

A USED wire recorder; any model or make. SI. 9123.

SEWING MACHINES

RENT
A
SINGER SEWING MACHINE
By the month in your own home. No extra charge for delivery and pickup of machine. $5.00 per month.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.		
823 Locust	CH.	1177
2746 Cherokee	PR.	5691
5653 Delmar	PA.	3775
5926 Easton	MU.	5988
4034 W. Florissant	CO.	5737
5219 Gravois	HU.	7500
7324 Manchester	ST.	9977

Singers—Rebuilt, $39.50
Portables; free home trial; Sincere. S. M. CO. RO. 7910 FO. 6837

SEWING MACHINES; portables, $35; treadle machine, $15. Also Singer consoles, $89. Electric, Small down payment. 1803 S. Jefferson. Kittrell, LA. 3462.

Selling out all floor samples at large discounts.
FAIR MERCANTILE 5257 Shaw

SINGER portable, $39.95; terms; home demonstration. Sanders, 5715 Gravois. SW. 2471.

SEWING MACHINES WANTED

SINGERS WANTED
UP TO $50 CASH
ANY CONDITION
LO. 7742 ANYTIME

ALL ELECTRIC sewing machines and Singer drop heads. ST. 1649.

SINGERS WANTED; any model; pay top prices. SIdney 3272.

SINGERS WANTED; We pay more. SW. 5062 anytime

STORE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT

A COMPLETE LINE OF STORE and office equipment; new and used; either stock items or custom-built on display; cash or terms.
MELMAN FIXTURE CO.
812-18 N. 7th. CE. 9669-9670

ADDING MACHINES, cash registers, desks; cheap; trade, buy. 810 N. 9th st.

ADDING MACHINES; sales, rentals. VON SOOSTEN CO., GA. 2343.

ADDING machines, rents $5 month; used Wales, $25. PR. 4568.

BAKERY SHOWCASES and cash register; reasonable. CE. 6863.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT; cheap. 3924A Olive.

Beauty Shop equipment, modern, complete, RO. 5913 after 7 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING machine, Burroughs, perfect, $100. CH. 9169.

BUTCHER BOXES; vegetables; meat cases. Peerless, 1908 Locust.

CASH REGISTER, glass display case 4'x3'; reasonable. GR. 2640.

COUNTERS; used; glass front; masonite top; storage drawers in back; reasonable. 4739 McPherson.

DESKS, steel, all sizes; tables, chairs to match, special prices. CE. 6282.

DESKS refinished; also swivel and arm chairs. LU. 2150.

DISPLAY REFRIGERATOR; Walkin coolers; bargain. 3103 Cass.

DITTO MACHINE; $75. Call Mrs. Metz, CE. 3124.

FIXTURES EQUIPMENT
Bars, restaurants, sandwich shops; complete selection.
BENSINGER'S
10th and Market CH. 4040

G-E PACKAGE air-conditioning unit, 1 year old. Will guarantee. Original price $1600. Make offer. Box G-52, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET fixtures. 3742 California.

MEAT DISPLAY BOX, 8-ft. Super Cold; practically new; cheap. 5029 Minerva, RO. 4474.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Complete. NE. 4307

RESTAURANT FIXTURES; in storage; cash or terms; bargain. FO. 5130.

SAFES, underwriter's label; fireproof. Large stock. 408 N. 4th st.

STEAM TABLE; almost new; other equipment; reasonable. MU. 0654.

SUPER MARKET; islands and shelving; fluorescent fixtures. 4057 N. Broadway GA. 8638

TYPEWRITERS; rent 3 months, $6. New, used, all makes sold. Withington, 6244 Delmar, DE. 5007

TYPEWRITERS; rent 3 months, $6. New, Used, All Makes Sold. CENTRAL CO. LU. 2354.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. MARSTAN, 105 N. 7th, GA. 4612.

TYPEWRITERS, Royal, 2 picas, 1 elite, $40 each. 14 N. 8th.

TYPEWRITERS rented, sold, repaired. Belcher, 27 N. Gore, RE. 1199

TYPEWRITERS, new, used, rents. FLETCHER, 806 Pine, MA. 0843.

TYPEWRITERS, UNDERWOOD Cheap. 2323 N. 9th, CE. 1313.

TYPEWRITER, standard L.C. Smith, good condition. CA. 0157.

TYPEWRITERS; rents 3 months, $6; used Royal, $25. PR. 4568.

9x16 WALK IN COOLER with 2 blowers; 1½-ton unit; all in excellent condition; complete insulation. With or without insulation. Priced right. Call ST. 9049. Anytime after 5 p.m.

COMPLETE set of drug fixtures; good condition; no fountain. Coffman drug, Roodhouse, Ill.

ALL STORE FIXTURES; new used; terms. RICKENSOHL 825 N. 8th.

STORE, OFFICE EQUIP. WTD.

OFFICE SAFE wtd.; meet underwriter's requirement. MA. 1373.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

JAN. CLEARANCE SALE
Our complete stock of new and used furniture greatly reduced.
SAVE TO 60%
NO DOWN PAYMENT
12th ST. FURNITURE CO.
112 N. 12th st. Open 3 nites.

MUST LIQUIDATE
Want reliable party to take over 3 rooms; range, refrigerator, parlor, bedroom, dinette, extras; $10 down; full price $219. See Surplus Lot 10.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin Open Nites

3 ROOMS Repossessed FURNITURE
BALANCE DUE $99.50
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM
KITCHEN
$5 DOWN DELIVERS
FASHION FURNITURE CO.
900 FRANKLIN

LEAVING TOWN
RANGE; Magic Chef; refrigerator; Norge washer; all almost new; sacrifice. HI. 3900.

BAR; bamboo; beautiful; and 6 chairs; ideal for rathskeller. GR. 9722.

BEDS; all kinds; new $6.95 up. Hanley & Co., 7420 Manchester.

BED; Hollywood Swingaway double. DE. 2757 after 6 p.m.

BEDROOM SETS, twin beds and tabletop gas range; also other household articles; small down payments. 1803 S. Jefferson. Kittrell, LA. 3462.

BEDROOM SUITE
Kitchen table, 4 chairs, icebox. 8269 Brenner, Overland.

BEDROOM SUITE—3-PIECE
For storage charges. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin, NE. 3314

B[illegible] ROOM SUITE; 5 pieces; good condition; baby buggy; play pen; bathinette; no dealers. PA. 9858.

BEDROOM SUITE; 4-piece; mahogany; new; Maytag gas range. GO. 8127.

BEDROOM, new; slightly damaged in shipping; $198 value, $139. LAKE, 5891 Easton. GO. 7931.

BEDROOM, modern, light wood, less than year old; $450; new; only $225. CA. 6436.

BEDROOM, living room, maple; cheap; private. Winfield 2006.

BREAKFAST SETS; 5-PIECE CHROME; FACTORY DISPOSAL REGULAR $89.95 SETS; ON SALE NOW FOR $49.99; GENUINE PLASTIC TOPS IN ALL COLORS; GENUINE DURAN 4-LEG CHAIRS; SEE THESE SETS DISPLAYED IN OUR WINDOW; E-Z TERMS. FASHION FURNITURE CO., 900 FRANKLIN.

BREAKFAST SETS, new, 5-piece chrome, samples, 25% to 40% off. Kornblum, 4516 Easton. Open 3 nites

BREAKFAST SET, 5-piece, white, $15. HI. 3020.

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KNOST-BOCKWINKEL FURN. CO.
4311 Olive Open Mon. Wed. Fri. 'til 9

DEEP FREEZE; 18 cubic ft.; custom made; owner leaving city. 4230 Osceola. LO. 6565.

DINING ROOM, 9-piece, walnut; rugs, refrigerator, bedroom suite, and contents of private home. DE. 1269, 7166 Waterman.

DINING ROOM SUITE, mahogany, Duncan Phyfe, Credenza buffet; will take ¼ of cost. EV. 8095.

DINING ROOM SET; 6 piece, walnut finish; good condition; $125. EV. 4110.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9-piece walnut; washing machine; reasonable. FL. 6662.

DINING ROOM, 9-piece, walnut. GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

DINING ROOM SET; 9 pieces genuine walnut. GR. 0924.

DINING SUITE, bedroom, beds, gas range, etc. 5890 Chamberlain. RO. 8142.

DINING TABLE, 4 chairs; walnut; no dealers. RO. 6182.

DIVAN; Lawson; brand-new; red; $100. RE. 9376.

DRAPES, modern design, colorful; reasonable; new. EV. 8184.

FURNITURE; of 3-room apartment. 816 Chambers st.

GAS RANGES; side oven and table top; $15 to $79.
SLOAN'S 5619 Delmar

GAS STOVE, divan, easy chair, lamp, breakfast set, electric fan, refrigerator; A1. PL. 4148.

GAS STOVE; Magic Chef; good condition; $35. 1337A Blackstone. EV. 1930.

GATELEG table, pad and 6 chairs; A1 condition. PA. 1513.

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Trade-in and sample department. Entire 6th floor and basement.
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$6 a Month Buys
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
$49

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
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LARGE 3-ROOM SIZE
$29.75

BREAKFAST SETS
TABLE AND CHAIRS
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Large utility or broom cabinets. New. Imperfects.
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$39.75

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Fully reconditioned and guaranteed.
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Metal, 4 pieces, complete. Factory imperfects.
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2-Piece Living-Room Suites
Now $19.75

$1 DOWN DELIVERS
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BED, LIVING-ROOM SUITES
2-Piece, $29.75

GAS RANGES
Rebuilt
$19.75

HOUSE of GOLD
1101 OLIVE ST.
NORTHWEST CORNER

REBUILT WASHERS
Guaranteed 3 months.
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Guaranteed 6 months.
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200 miles free delivery. Open evenings until 9.
Buy on Our Easy Terms
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High Grade Used Furniture
Storage and Estate Lots
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Open Evenings; Free Delivery

$5 DOWN
Buys this 3-room outfit, all new but slightly damaged in shipping; complete with gas range and floor covering; $595 value for $398; also 3-room outfit, $1200 value for $895; television set included.
LAKE, 5891 EASTON
Open evenings GO. 7931

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On sale to the public, 3 rooms of furniture, includes living room, bedroom and dinette; range, refrigerator, reconditioned combination radio, tables, lamps, etc. Complete for $289. Ask for Lot No. 785. Will separate. Easy Terms.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin Open Nites

INCOMPATIBLE!
This Couple Gave Up! We'll transfer their account No. 873, for $30 down; 3 rooms, including Television Set, 1949; gas range, refrigerator, bedroom, living room, chrome dinette, rugs, lamps, end tables, etc. All for $418. Terms. Will separate.
SPECIALTY FURNITURE CO.
820 Franklin Open Nites

Leaving Town
SACRIFICE
New 8-ft. de luxe Servel refrigerator, $200. PL. 3794.

IRONERS; new General Electric; crate marred; save up to $80; small payments.
MILTON, 3504 N. Grand

IRONERS; new General Electric; crate marred; save up to $80; small payments. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

LIVING ROOM set; 2-piece; makes bed; cheap. Fireside 2871.

OIL HEATER; Child product; heats 2-3 rooms; 2330 Park.

OIL HEATER, Florence, 2-burner, $25. 1809A Montgomery (rear).

OIL STOVES; Nesco; brand new, complete with blower and motor; 53,000 B.T.U.; retail price $132.45, will sacrifice. Call NE. 6520 or MO. 5244.

REFRIGERATORS; reconditioned, guaranteed; $29.95 up; no money down.
Suburban Home and Auto Supply
225 N. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-3060.

REFRIGERATORS
Used; $49.50 up; some with 5-year warranty. City Refrigeration Co., 4739 McPherson, FO. 2200.

REFRIGERATORS new G-E, crate-marred, $159.95; $7 month; 5-year guarantee; days and nights.
MILTON 3504 N. Grand

REFRIGERATOR; Servel; gas stove; Easy spinner washer; window fan; all good condition. 2342 Montgomery.

REFRIGERATORS; used Frigidaire, Westinghouse, G.E., $39.95 up; $5 down; $5 month; open nights.
MILTON 3504 N. Grand

REFRIGERATORS washers; used, trade-ins; bargains. Out of town dealers invited. Hanley & Co. 7420 Manchester.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS; $35 to $79.
SLOAN'S 5619 Delmar

REFRIGERATORS; floor samples; save 10%. Lazar, 2206 S. Broadway. GR. 7150.

REFRIGERATOR; Frigidaire; 7 ft.; good condition. 2812A Armand, LA. 7889 after 4:30.

REFRIGERATORS; apartment size; $25 up; guaranteed. FO. 1505.

REFRIGERATORS, all sizes; bargain. Hanley & Co. 7420 Manchester

REFRIGERATOR; used 6 months; apartment size. 4339 Lindell.

REFRIGERATORS; big selection; $39.50 up. Wellston, 5870 Easton.

RUGS; Oriental rug 9x12 with fringes and under pad; also 4x6 Chinese Oriental; also 3x6 Chinese blue Oriental, all for $150; 9x18 Wilton rug with under pad, $75; 2 9x12 Wilton rugs with under pad, $50 each. Must sell immediately to make room for recarpeting. CA. 5294, 725 S. Skinker, Apt. 200.

RUGS; imported, 9x12, for storage charges. BRASCH STORAGE, 2618 Franklin, NE. 3314.

RUG; medium blue, twist, all wool, just cleaned and moth-proofed; 15'x11' 10". PA. 1046.

RUGS; orientals; new and used; used domestics. 4222 Olive JE. 5582

RUGS — ALL SIZES
GENERAL, 2900 S. Jefferson

SOFA makes bed and chair; $35. Hanley & Co., 7420 Manchester.

VACUUMS; Eureka, Hoover; like new; $10 up. 5253 Natural Bridge.

WASHERS; RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED; $12.95, $19.95; E-Z TERMS. FASHION FURNITURE CO., 900 FRANKLIN.

WASHER; apartment size; floor model; Monitor; complete; excellent condition. ST. 5839.

WASHERS; Maytag, Easy, $19.50 and up; we repair any make. Adkins, 6120 W. Florissant. GO. 7722

WASHER; Bendix de luxe; perfect condition; must sacrifice, Webster 0273W. Webster 6276J.

WASHERS, used, $5; 90-day guarantee, 321 S. Grand at Market.

WASHER; Kenmore; good running condition; $35. PA. 4272.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BARGAINS
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
3-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE, BED, DRESSER, CHEST, ONLY $99.50; BEAUTIFUL SOLID MAPLE 3-PIECE BEDROOM, $129.50; FINE NEW 9-PIECE MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE WITH BREAKFRONT AND CREDENZA, ONLY $295; DUNCAN PHYFE DROP-LEAF EXTENSION TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS, BRAND-NEW, ONLY $79.50; BRAND-NEW APARTMENT-SIZE GAS RANGE, $39.50; NEW 6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR, $159.50; USED TWIN BEDROOM SUITES FROM $79.50; 9-PIECE DINING ROOM, $119.50; BRAND-NEW, HUNDREDS OF OTHER VALUES, OPEN DAILY 'TIL 5:30 P.M. OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. TERMS.
MOUND CITY FURNITURE
2000 DELMAR

ABOUT TO MOVE
TO SMALLER HOME
100-year-old organ; antique highboy; 5-pc. bedroom suite; sofa; matching overstuffed chair; straight chairs; almost new 11 c. ft. refrigerator; 5-pc. kitchen set; end table; hand-carved hall chair; occasional chair; fireside bench; silver; china; 2—9x12 broadloom twist rugs; 1—9x18 broadloom twist rug; lamps and crystal. PA. 1204. 6158 Kingsbury. Please phone first.
NO DEALERS

WASHERS, used, $15. HANLEY & CO., 7420 Manchester.

WASHERS, G-E, new, $89.95; $5 month, Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

WASHER, Bendix Economat, never used; substantial saving. DE. 0286.

WASH MACHINE; Automagic. HU. 8255.

WASHER; Norge; good condition; $50 cash. 7103 Maryland.

FEBRUARY SALE; LINOLEUM rugs, 9x12; perfects; choice of patterns; this week $6.95 value, $4.95, $1 down. STEIN FURNITURE CO., 727 Franklin.

SAVE 50% ON NEW FURNITURE; all makes of TV, refrigerators; washers, etc. DE. 6827.

THREE rooms of furniture. 5736 Etzel.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WTD.

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WEBER
MORE CASH FOR YOUR BEDROOM, dining room, rugs, electric ice boxes, washers, sewing machines, any type pianos, office equipment. Call ST. 1649 now.

TOP CASH PRICES
PROSSER'S
MOVING & STORAGE CO.
FO. 1897
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Antiques Wanted, ST. 1649
We buy silverware, china, bisque figures, cut glass, furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, etc. WEBER, ST. 1649.

FURNITURE WANTED FOR CASH
BUYERS, Inc.
CH. 5394

BED wtd.; youth; maple; private party. HI. 7637.

FURNITURE; all kinds; homes, rooming houses; bedding, dishes; utensils. CH. 0788 or GO. 7470.

FURNITURE, all kinds, needed badly; also taken in exchange on moving. Hazzard, FR. 7420.

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REFRIGERATORS; any make; anywhere. RE. 5692.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES wtd.; we pay more. LO. 7742.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES wanted. We pay more. SW. 5062.

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STOP. Call us first. Need furniture, sewing machines. SI. 9515.

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CHINESE hand-carved, 30x54, cherry wood table. St. Louis 1904 World's Fair exhibit. GA. 5270.

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Geo. A. Abel & Son, 3523 Franklin

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Antiques Wanted, ST. 1649
We buy silverware, china, bisque figures, cut glass, furniture, curio cabinets, music boxes, clocks, steins, etc. WEBER, ST. 1649.

ANTIQUES, bric-a-brac, china, cut glass, coins, stamps, silver. KELLEY'S, 4314 Olive, NE. 6233

ANTIQUES Wtd.; china, glass, toys, steins. Deans, 4353 Olive. NE. 9958

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APPLY
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SALARIED PEOPLE ON
THEIR OWN NOTE
Without knowledge of employer or anyone. GA. 2043.
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For 36 years the place where individuals come for loans. Quick confidential service; low rates; easy payments over a long period. When you need money see INDUSTRIAL BANK OF ST. LOUIS, 9th and Washington, GA. 1850.

$10 TO $50
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FOR SALARIED PEOPLE
ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
Quick confidential service.
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LOANS; $100 to $1500 on your signature, furniture or auto without co-makers. Same day service. Ask for Mrs. Marshall or Mr. Reis. Metropolitan Loan & Inv. Co., 9th floor, 722 Chestnut, CH. 6419.

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YOUR BILLS
If you are unable to pay your bills let Budget Plan get you out of debt with payments you can afford. NOT A LOAN CO. No security or indorsers; one place to pay.
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HOUSE COMMITTEE CALLS FTC LAX IN TRUST CURBS

Report Cites Danger to Small Business, Suggests Reorganization of Trade Agency.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 (AP)—A House committee said small business today is being cold-shouldered by Government purchasing agencies and imperiled by failure to enforce the Federal anti-trust laws.

In a sharply worded report, the House Small Business Commitee:

1. Suggested that a "top-to-bottom" reorganization of the Federal Trade Commission is worth considering.

2. Declared that small firms are plagued by delays, red tape, "tailored" specifications, and a "lackadaisical" attitude when they try to do business with the Government.

"Despite the declared policy of the Congress and the directives of the President, there is no forthright or substantive evidence that small business is receiving any calculated or substantial portion of Government procurement orders," it said, adding:

"Although it is generally denied, it is believed by the committee that many Government specifications on common-use and standard items are, in fact, drawn from an item, a product, or a machine produced by some particular manufacturer."

Restricts Bidding.

On such "tailored" items, the report said, usually only one manufacturer can bid—the one who made the item in the first place.

"Small business will never be able to secure Government contracts in normal times unless constructive steps are taken by all agencies to cure the specification disease," it concluded.

The committee was especially critical of the armed services. It accused them of apparently "padding" procurement reports, which "strangely enough" list "many giants on the small-business side of the ledger."

"The committee staff has not found an instance of a small-business institution being included in the large-business category," the report said.

Accuses Armed Services.

The committee said the armed services "are apparently not concerned with the consideration that, if small business is eliminated from the American picture, we have lost the over-all fight for the American system even without a battle, much less a war."

The House group, which is headed by Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, saved some of its heaviest fire for the FTC.

It said the agency was established to curb monopoly, but added that "it has not accomplished its full objectives, and small business finds itself today, after 35 years of FTC operation, in greater peril than ever before."

The report said the FTC is subject to "Rip Van Winkle somnolence" in investigating complaints.

Prevalent Belief Cited.

A belief is prevalent, the committee declared, that FTC does not think the anti-trust laws can be enforced.

"The committee must know, and the people of the United States must know," the committee concluded, "whether or not Congress is justified in supporting the Federal Trade Commission in its present circumstances and whether or not a reorganization of the commission from top to bottom should be recommended to the Congress for approval."

The committee said the investigation will be directed at finding out more about FTC handling of monopoly cases, what it does with its appropriations, whether it is becoming a "little NRA," and its backlog of unfinished business.

(The NRA—National Recovery Administration—was set up in the depression of the 1930s. The act creating it was ruled unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court.)

Trade Practice Conferences.

The committee's reference to NRA had to do with the FTC's trade practice conference bureau. These trade practice conferences, the committee asserted, have no legal sanction and operate on a voluntary basis.

The report said the committee also wants to know more about the FTC's job of preparing economic studies and analysis.

"Public utterances by commission economists sometimes indicate a more pronounced leaning toward the revision of the anti-trust laws than toward economic fact-finding," the report states.

An investigation of the anti-trust division of the Justice Department also has been proposed. But this inquiry, the committee said, is being withheld until it is done with the FTC.

CARE OF 5 CONGENITAL HEART AILMENTS TO BE DISCUSSED

Medical and surgical treatment of five congenital heart ailments will be discussed tomorrow by Dr. Sidney Smith of St. Louis University School of Medicine and Dr. Chester P. Lynxwiler, head of the St. Louis Heart Association's children's heart clinic. They will speak at 8:30 p.m. at a meeting sponsored by the St. Louis Heart Association and the St. Louis Medical Society at the society's auditorium, 3834 Lindell boulevard.

Discussion will be led by Dr. James L. Mudd, also of the St. Louis University School of Medicine faculty.

The Heart Association is conducting its 1950 fund raising campaign this month, seeking $100,000 in contributions. Three-fourth of the funds raised will be used in St. Louis for clinical work and health education. The remainder will be divided between medical research and the national heart organization.

'A Fine Kettle of Fish' Awarded First Prize at Artists' Guild Show

88 Works Exhibited at Competitive Display for Painters, Sculptors, Print-Makers 25 and Younger.

(Picture in Everyday Magazine.)

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

The second annual Artists' Guild open competitive show for painters, sculptors and print-makers 25 years old and younger opened yesterday at the Guild galleries, 812 Union boulevard, with a reception attended by several hundred persons.

Forty-two exhibitors of St. Louis, St. Louis county, St. Charles, East St. Louis, Belleville and Alton are displaying 88 works. Oil paintings and four pieces of sculpture occupy the larger gallery, the smaller one being devoted to water colors and prints. An eight-man jury of leading St. Louis artists rejected an almost equal number of entries.

The resulting collection, bright and lively in color, suggests no dominant school or trend of style. Abstraction is an important element, but so are realism and expressionism.

Geometric design and clarity of detail mark "A Fine Kettle of Fish," by Fred Czufin, winner of the $50 first prize. The painter, a Washington University art school senior, is the son of Rudolf Czufin, 4 Litzsinger lane, Ladue. Father and son painted together on Cape Cod, Mass., last summer.

Young Czufin said yesterday that he painted the picture near Chatham, Mass., after being fascinated by strange shapes and rich colors of many different kinds of fish he had seen hoisted from fishing craft. A large kettle suspended from an overhead track was used to carry each load.

In the picture are eels, gaping scallops, a flounder and a fiddler crab, its claw holding a white fish. Artistic capital is made of the intricate growth of crustaceans and the iridescent scales of fish. If the skeleton of a fish interested the artist more than its outer appearance, he painted a "cut-away model," he said, to make internal structure plain.

Czufin's prize-winner was rejected from the last Missouri Exhibition, he said. Familiar from that show is the $25 second prize painting, Frank Girard's shadowy "Figure." Don Weygandt, who was competing for the first time, took the $20 third prize with his red-and-black "Study," a pair of tense forearms straining on a horizontal bar on which a man with clenched teeth is chinning himself.

Like, Czufin, these two winners attend the Washington University art school, as do Katherine Manglis and Marilyn Zirkel, who received the first two honorable mentions. Third mention went to Daniel Zook, a student at University City High School, for a plaster paris relief, "The Crusaders," essentially linear in treatment of the knight but showing some plasticity in the modeling of his opponents.

Other exhibitors: Richard Akers, George Bertels, J. Brand, Angeline Colombo, Donald Cowdery, Jane Foust, Jeanne Gross, E. J. Kennedy Jr., Andrea Knight, Marie Koch, Joan Krebs, Charles Lazier Jr., Dan Leavitt, Jean Loo, Thomas R. Lupton, Phyllis Mesker, Nellisue Montaudon, Ralph Montileone, Beverly Pannell, Louise Pope, Helen Ray, William Reid, Celie Richmond, Norman Rudin, Jeanne Schatzmann, Saunders Schultz, Robert Simon, Richard Slimon, Robert Solomon, Jack J. Sophir Jr., E. J. Thias, Betty Vollmer, J. Wallace, Dorothy Walker, Craig Walt and Nadine Ziern.

Closing date is Feb. 20.

Jurors Selected for Guild's 1950 Sculpture Exhibition.

Jurors for the 1950 Sculpture Exhibition of the Artists' Guild, which will run from Feb. 26 to March 25, will be Lester D. Longman, head of the art department of State University of Iowa, and Humbert Albrizio, sculptor who teaches at the same university, it was announced today.

Prizes of $250, $150 and $75 are to be awarded. Entries should be brought uncrated to the Guild galleries, 812 Union boulevard, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Feb. 20 and 21. The contest is open to all sculptors living in St. Louis or within 50 miles of the city.

GREECE UP TO DATE: AID FROM AMERICA STILL A HANDOUT

Continued From Page One.

as "Construction Stimulating Life of Greece" a power survey that may, in fact, wreck all the Greek plans for long-range reconstruction.

In the last 18 months, ECA has signed 165 agreements with the Greek Government for "reconstruction projects." Of these, 88 involved means of communication. Highways and airfields, of course, are important. Yet, ECA officials will privately admit that many of the roads built had been selected by military men, more interested in moving men to the current front than in the economic considerations.

Nothing Toward Basic Changes.

"It's good to have highways," says a leading Greek editor, "but it's doubtful if they will solve any of our major problems."

What Greece needs now more than a resurfacing of the roads is a change in the entire economic pattern. If any substantial funds have been spent for that kind of basic reconstruction, my American, British and Greek informants have not been aware of it.

ECA here spends much time pointing proudly to the statistical graph of its effort. Yet, the tonnage brought into a country does not necessarily reflect its usefulness. To this day, ECA is sorting out in its warehouse tens of millions of dollars worth of supplies dumped here by UNRRA.

Further, ECA lays great stress on its efforts to "streamline," "rationalize,' and "reorganize" Greek Government agencies. Sometimes it seems as if half the energy of the mission goes into "streamlining" something or other. Yet, such efforts are not productive when they lack social purpose. Some of the Greek agencies already streamlined are still run as adjuncts to the Populist machine.

In this winter of peace, one might grant ECA much. It has been a busy forwarding agency. It has built roads, dug wells, laid sewers, killed mosquitoes, deloused refugees and imported mules. We have given Greece a dole which she needed badly, but we have done little to avert future disasters, to alter the fabric of Greece, to remove the factors which encouraged Communism.

TOMORROW: Plight of the working man—profiteers and combines gouge the desperately poor; even a fisherman can't afford to eat the fish he helps catch.

DR. MELVIN A. CASBERG NAMED

Dr. Melvin A. Casberg, dean of the St. Louis University School of Medicine, was elected to the board of directors of the National Society for Medical Research yesterday at the society's annual meeting yesterday in Chicago.

Members of the society are medical research institutions, foundations and technical societies of the United States. It was organized five years ago to combat antivivisectionists and others viewed as threats to medical research.

RUSSIAN RESOURCES FOR THE MAKING OF ATOM BOMBS

Continued From Page One.

build its four giant factories to separate the explosive U-235 and plutonium from ordinary uranium. Britain, whose technique sometimes surpass America's, planned to take five years for constructing its post-war plutonium plant. Since the U.S.S.R. mines every known mineral in the world, there was no doubt that it had the raw materials for erecting a fission factory. Nor was there any question that the Soviets had enough steel and concrete to build necessary installations. But the U.S.S.R.'s key industries for manufacturing atomic equipment are only one-fifth the size of those in the United States. When we look into industries—chemical, precision machinery, electronics, and metallurgy — we see why the West's experts erred.

Stalin's chemical industry, though small by United States standards, was the third largest in the world even before the war. It includes a synthetic rubber industry second only to that of the United States—this is especially important since the problem of putting up an artificial rubber factory is very similar to that of putting up an atomic plant.

Despite the comparatively small size of the Soviet precision tools and machinery industry, it meets all but 3 per cent of Russia's need for watches and other delicate instruments. Moreover, it has almost doubled its production so far in the post-war Five-Year Plan of 1946-1950. The Soviet electronics industry presents the same picture, and from 1946 forward has been increasing its output of intricate electrical equipment from two to seven times.

* * *

As for the Russian metallurgical industry, it is not only the world's second largest producer of steel and gold, third in aluminum and zinc, and fourth in lead (all used in atomic factories), but even before the war it was the biggest manufacturer of alloy steel on earth. Mastery of difficult alloy combinations is a major secret in building atomic piles.

German atomic scientists were not far advanced in nuclear research at the end of World War II. Their contributions to Russian advances in this sphere were not too great a help. But there is no doubt that East German chemical, mechanical, electronics and metallurgical factories rendered genuine assistance to the U.S.S.R.'s own Manhattan District project.

Even so, Stalin might have waited until 1952 for his first A-bomb if he had sought to follow the American example and build four large atomic plants simultaneously, each using a different method—gaseous diffusion, electro-magnetic, thermal and transmutation—to separate the explosive metal from raw uranium. Non-Russian experts guessed that he would do just that. But the U.S.S.R. did not need to build all four types, because it knew from American experience that any of them would work. The United States tried four ways out of fear that one or more might fail. Russia was able to select the simplest type — the Hanford plutonium plant, and make a copy.

Eventually, of course, the Russians will wish to equal United States bomb output capacity. But there was nothing to prevent them from swiftly rushing through one unit of the Hanford type in order to get a few bombs in a hurry.

Politburo Psychology.

That is precisely what they did. This is typical of Politburo psychology; produce every type of weapon in the U.S.S.R. even if not many can be made. In the early 1920s, long before the intensive industrialization of the five-year plans, and even prior to Stalin's assumption of power, backward Soviet Russia created its own aircraft industry. Production was so small and crude that only scout planes came out of the factories. No bombers, fighters or large passenger or freight planes could be made until years later. But at least, the Russians were learning how to manufacture airplanes.

Finally, foreign atomic experts were sure that the U.S.S.R. would lack the enormous quantity of electric power needed to operate a nuclear fission factory, since the American Hanford plant alone uses about half a million kilowatts a day. In the past, the Dnieper dam was the only power station of that size in the Soviet Union. It was too close to the frontiers.

However, under the postwar five-year plan of 1946-50 the U.S.S.R. is constructing three giant dams and hydro-electric stations: (1) south of Tashkent at Farkhad in southeast central Asia, next door to the uranium deposits of the Fergana valley (2) the West Urals project on the upper Kama river, bear the local carnotite reserves; (3) a power station larger than the Dnieper dam is rising on the Angara river amid the forests and mountains of east-central Siberia.

It is almost certain that the Atomgrad, which was responsible for the September 1949 Soviet explosion, is at one of these three remote and safe locations, far from the beaten tracks even within the land of the Soviets.

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Rock Island

THE ROAD OF PLANNED PROGRESS

TWO-WAY STRETCH that's strictly inside stuff!

Look! Wrap-around rear windows and top-side styling in the Riviera manner



Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, ABC Network, every Monday evening.

HERE'S THE NEW 1950 BUICK SUPER 126, companion body-type to the equally new ROADMASTER 130. Both are shorter than last year's 4-door Sedans—yet 4 inches longer in wheelbase. In both, the difference is used to give you real stretch-out room in the rear seat.

What the boys did here really calls for some medals.

We gave them the job of coming up with something that was bigger inside—for room and comfort—longer in wheelbase—always important to good riding qualities—yet unbulky and easy-handling in over-all dimensions.

Just look how well this tidy number meets these "impossible" specifications!

Item one—rear-seat cushions are *a full foot wider* than last year's SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Item two—in every dimension—leg-room, head-room, hip-room, shoulder-room—this rear-seat compartment is bigger than previous models—and nearly four inches longer, fore and aft, than other 1950 Buick interiors.

Item three—wheelbases are the longest of our 1950 line. On the SUPER, it is 125½" instead of 121½"—on the ROADMASTER 130¼" instead of 126¼".

Yet—and here's where the magic comes in—*the whole car is shorter over-all.* Actually less from bumper to bumper than previous Buicks in these series.

That means easier parking, easier tucking away in family garages, easier maneuvering in crowded traffic.

There are some other things too. An extra rear-quarter window not found in standard 4-door Sedans. A different upperstructure styling that makes this body-type stand out as something pretty special.

Even special names that let you say, "I drive a SUPER 126" or "Mine's a ROADMASTER 130," just by way of being different.

Yes, we think we hit on a happy idea in the "Longfellows," as they're coming to be known. They are not longer, on the outside, but there's a two-way stretch—in width and length—in the rear compartment.

You're going to like that—as you'll see by calling on your own Buick dealer. If he doesn't have one on hand, he can get it pretty promptly—and at a price and on a deal you'll have trouble matching, much less beating, anywhere else.

See him now, will you—about placing an order?

YOUR KEY TO GREATER VALUE

Features like these mean BUICK'S THE BUY

HIGHER-COMPRESSION Fireball valve-in-head power in three engines, five hp ratings. (New F-263 engine in SUPER models.)

NEW-PATTERN STYLING, with bumper-guard grilles, taper-through fenders, "double bubble" taillights.

WIDE-ANGLE VISIBILITY, close-up road view both forward and back.

TRAFFIC-HANDY SIZE, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius.

EXTRA-WIDE SEATS cradled between the axles.

SOFT BUICK RIDE, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steadying torque-tube.

DYNAFLOW DRIVE standard on all ROADMASTERS, optional at extra cost on SUPER and SPECIAL series.

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Television in Review

Special Problems Of TV Announcers

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.

IT'S about time to consider the problems of the television announcer as opposed to that relic of the past, the radio announcer. (It's not generally known that Don Wilson has already been offered to the Smithsonian Institution. They refused him.)



JOHN TILLMAN . . . THE WHOLE MAN ON TV.

In pursuit of some information on TV announcers, I pinned down a veteran of both mediums, John Tillman, chief announcer of WPIX. Tillman was a radio announcer for 15 years. In television, he boasts 3000 hours of air time. (That's the way they judge experience in TV, like an airline pilot.)

"Schizophrenia is not an absolute requisite," says Tillman grimly. "But it helps. Man needs the physical makeup of an octopus. Come to think of it, a television announcer could use two heads very nicely."

Even the off-camera phase, when only the announcer's voice is heard, is a lot harder than radio announcing. The announcer finds himself plunged into a new world of titles, slides, film strips, close-ups and dissolves, and his sense of timing must undergo a profound readjustment. The action on a newsreel story unfolding at 36 feet per minute, says Tillman, is a far more formidable taskmaster than the sweephand of a stopwatch.

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"BUT THAT'S NOTHING to the on-camera delivery," says Tillman. "A video announcer is expected to be more familiar with the sponsor's product than its chief chemist.

"The supreme test, though, is the product demonstration, something we had never had to put up with in radio. Suppose you're selling a brand of coffee. Well, besides remembering that it's 'the coffee served at the Waldorf-Astoria,' I have to make sure that—just as I say Waldorf-Astoria—the signal lights are changing from Camera 1 to Camera 3. That means the coffee can must be precisely even with the top button of my jacket at a distance from the body resulting from an exact 60 degree flexing of the elbow.

"And remember the can must be rotated so that all letters on the label can be clearly seen in the closeup. If a mosquito lands on your nose at that moment—chaos!

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"AND WHILE YOU'RE TRYING to get all this right, you keep worrying: 'Is this tie all right. Maybe it's too loud. They're probably watching that instead of my face. Should have chosen a solid color. I'll bet those lights have pushed my hairline back another two inches. Now, I'm the intellectual type. This makeup seems pretty dark. Max Factor 6N. Last week I used 5N. My wife said I looked great; the head cameraman said I was all washed out. Who can you trust?'"

While vastly complicating an announcer's job, Tillman admits that television has in a sense liberated him. He has a chance to project his whole personality, not simply a persuasive larynx.

"It's an awful challenge to your reflexes. But at least I'm a whole man again."

★ ★ ★

AND ON PRETTY MUCH the same subject, here are a few observations on the differences between radio and TV as far as the moderator of ad lib programs is concerned, from John K. M. McCaffrey, who has moderated "Author Meets the Critics" in both mediums.

It's much harder to control people on TV, says McCaffrey. In radio almost anything could be done even to the extent, as he once did, of physically restraining Dorothy Thompson from continuing a passionate monologue. When guests got out of hand, McCaffrey mike-crowded them—that is, edged them away from the mike so they couldn't be heard. In extreme cases, he signaled the engineer to cut off the mike. He could also signal the speakers to hurry up or to slow down.

None of this is possible in television unless McCaffrey knows he's out of camera range. With the cameras on him, he has to be careful of every gesture, every facial expression. He can't even watch the clock. Thus freed from the restraining hand of the moderator, a few guests have kicked up spirited tempests.

Once Gerald Kersch and the Rev. William C. Kernan got into quite a row over Kersch's book "The Song of the Flea." At one point Kersch slapped the minister violently on the shoulder and roared at him: "If you'd keep your great white teeth out of the camera and listen to me, we'd get much farther."

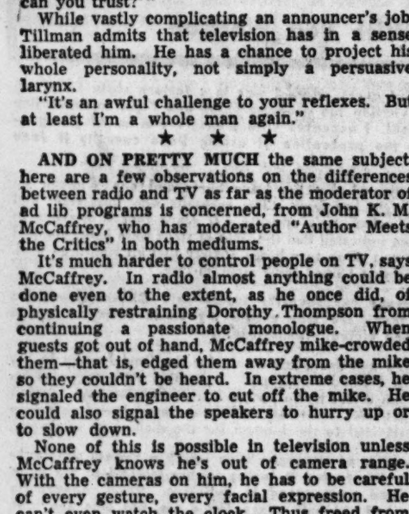
Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

JAMES J. HILL, the railway magnate, acquired habits of thrift when he was a poor, struggling boy that he never could lose after he became a millionaire. His lowliest employes were fully aware of his idiosyncracies and governed themselves accordingly.

One day, for instance, Hill was moseying around a section of track when he pounced upon a brand new spike lying a few feet from the rails. He thrust it under the nose of the foreman and growled, "What about this?" the quick-witted foreman exclaimed, "Gad, Mr. Hill, I'm glad you found that spike. I've had three men hunting for it for a week."

THE MAN WHO—



—FIRED QUESTIONS AT THEM.

Here and There in St. Louis



BARKLEY SPEAKS AT JEWISH MEETING Vice President Alben W. Barkley, who delivered the principal address at a leadership conference of the Jewish Federation of St. Louis and the United Jewish Appeal, poses with other participants at the speakers' table at Hotel Chase yesterday. From left: David Baron, chairman of the 1949 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign; the Vice President; Edward M. M. Warburg, New York, chairman of the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and Ben Shifrin, federation president.



ARTISTS' GUILD CONTEST WINNER Fred Czufin, winner of first prize in the second annual Artists' Guild open competitive show for young artists at the guild's galleries, 812 Union boulevard, discusses the work, "A Fine Kettle of Fish," with Miss Nancy Hirsch (left), 453 North Hanley Road, and Miss Vicki Goorman, 808 Leland avenue, University City. Czufin, a Washington University art school senior, is the son of Rudolf Czufin, 4 Litzsinger lane, Ladue. Forty-two exhibitors are represented in the show.



AT ARTISTS' COSTUME BALL Mr. and Mrs. Donald Patterson, 5945 Juniata street, in song-title costumes at the nineteenth annual ball of the Society of Independent Artists of St. Louis at the Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel Saturday night. Mrs. Patterson drew her inspiration from "Only a Bird in a Gilded Cage" while her husband's outfit represents "Cuban Pete." Musical titles supplied the theme of the ball.

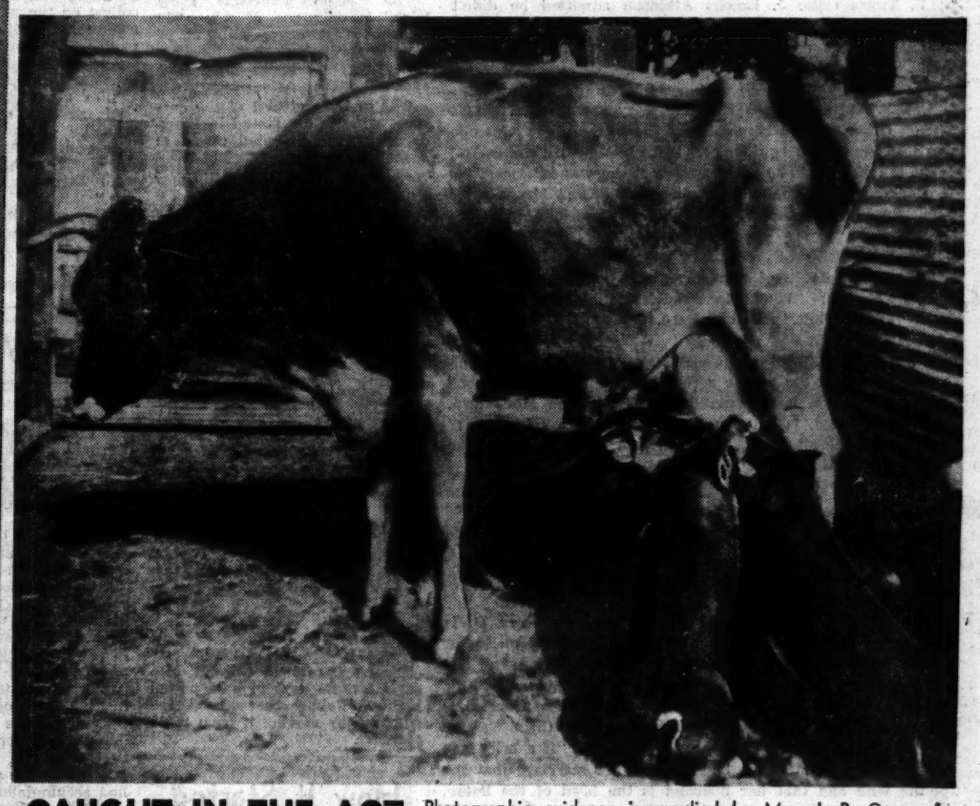


GROUND BROKEN FOR RECTORY Participating in ground-breaking ceremonies for a new $25,000 rectory of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 4714 Clifton avenue, 4-year-old Judith Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanson, 6648 Mardel avenue, is assisted by Jay Teutenberg, senior warden. With them are the Rev. William Murray Kenney (left), rector, who officiated, and Mrs. Robert Love, chairman of the women's auxiliary.

—By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographers.



DUKE GETS MEXICAN SPIRIT The Duke of Windsor, who once wore the crown of Britain's kings, looks to his wife for approval as he tries on a sombrero as his special train stops at Monterrey, Mexico, en route to Gonzales. The pair is vacationing at a luxurious ranch owned by Clint Murchison, Texas millionaire. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT Photographic evidence is supplied by Mrs. J. P. Cone of Savannah, Ga., in the case of Bossie, the family cow, which had been turning up with only a teacup of milk. Mrs. Cone arose early and, with a camera, caught the culprits in the act. The pigs have been placed in an escape-proof pen. —Associated Press Wirephoto.



FREIGHT WRECK ON CURVE Automobiles and spectators line a highway in a ravine near Durango, Ia., as wreckers clear away 44 freight cars derailed when a Great Western train hit a broken rail on a curve. Most of the cars carried livestock and hundreds of sheep and cattle were freed from the wreckage. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL

BILLY ROSE (said the gazettes) "took the news of the $100,000 robbery at his home calmly." It reminded some of the Lindy's crowd of the Hollywood producer who found his home ransacked and shrieked: "Omigawd! The insurance company's been robbed!" . . . Billy needn't feel too miserable. It's not the first time a Rose was plucked. (Joke Over).



WALTER WINCHELL

★ ★ ★

AT COPA CITY the other 1:55 ante meridian Barry Gray, commentator, and Ruben Clein, publisher, swapped blows. Clein threw the first punch. Gray conked Clein with the microphone. It all came over the air. Better than Howdy-Doody. Pat, the Roney sector newsboy, got the lustiest laugh next day yelling: "Swing and Sway with Barry Gray!"

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FROM A HOLLYWOOD col'm: "Betty Hutton and her husband will take a house at Palm Springs." From the headlines next day: "Betty and Husband Part." Just shows to go ya how unco-operative some stars are.

★ ★ ★

DANNY KAYE TELLS of the football game between a team of Ants and Elephants. One elephant, trying to stop an ant (goal-bound with the ball), put out a foot, crushing the poor thing to death. The crowd hissed and booed. The referee reprimanded the careless elephant, yelling: "Whyja kill that poor ant?" "Aw, shux," he pouted, hanging his trunk, "I was only trying to trip him!"

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CAPSULE CRITIQUE: From the Herald-Trib's Howard Barnes play review of "As You Like It": "There is a woeful lack of surprise in the fact that a lad who has taken refuge in the woods with his sister turns out to be the beloved Rosalind of Orlando, who coaches the latter in courtship." You mean Shakespeare has to provide a surprise finish? . . . N. Y. Times critic J. Brooks Atkinson admitted he didn't understand T. S. Eliot's dogma as propounded in "The Cocktail Party," but recognized it as "genuine." Ain't intuition great?

★ ★ ★

MRS. ALBERT EINSTEIN, the story goes, visited Mount Wilson Observatory, where she was shown the great telescope and its complicated equipment. She exclaimed: "Wonderful! What is it for?" "The main purpose," she was informed, "is to find out the shape of the universe." "Oh," Mrs. Genius said, "my husband does that on the back of an old envelope."

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SAMMY RENICK, ex-jockey star (now a TV favorite), owns a small stable of horses, running under the name of Sam W. Renick. "What," inquired Everett Clay, "is the 'W' for?" "Wanderbilt!" said our Hero.

★ ★ ★

WILL ROGERS'S DESCRIPTION of Caliphonia: "Hollywood is where the people accept you for what you're not." . . . A columnist was cornered by a ham from Movietown. "Why," he asked, "don't you like the people in Hollywood?" "You've got me all wrong," was the reply. "I just don't like the Hollywood in people."

50-50 Proposition?

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

WHAT has become of the 50-50 marriage? Mrs. G. is worried about the advice that is being offered to brides.

"Here's an interview with Mamie Eisenhower," she informed me, as she laid the clipping in front of me. "Now I admire the Eisenhowers, no matter whether the General is a Democrat or Republican. But I can't swallow this."

She pointed to Mrs. Eisenhower's advice: "If a bride can make up her mind at the beginning of her marriage that she is the wife and that her husband is the head of the house, all of the adjustments and strains that are sure to come will take care of themselves."

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MRS. G. LOOKED GRAVE. "That's just telling the bride to be a yes-woman, Dr. Popenoe, That's just making an employe out of her and telling the husband he's boss!"

"Is it as bad as that, Mrs. G.?"

"Seems so to me," she asserted.

I followed the clipping down a little farther. It informed the world that the wise wife is the one who says at the beginning, "I will be the one to volunteer to do most of the adapting. It is worth it."

"You don't agree that it's worth it, Mrs. G?" I asked.

"That's not the question," she retorted. "Why isn't it worth it to the husband, too?"

"Here's another comment," I went on, evading a direct answer to her question. "Mrs. Eisenhower says men are so easy to please if you do not become belligerent over the little things that make no difference anyhow."

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MRS. G. STILL looked belligerent.

I read another paragraph in which Mrs. Eisenhower told how, as a bride, she had often said to herself, "Listen. Is it worth it to have my own way about this? What am I gaining anyway, if Ike would rather have it some other way?"

"Mighty good advice," Mrs. G. said acidly. "Why doesn't somebody give it to Ike, too?"

"How do you know he needs it, Mrs. G.?"

"Every man needs it," she declared flatly. "The least you can do, Dr. Popenoe, is to tell 'em all so."

I'm hereby telling them all. I agree with Mrs. G.—it really is good advice—for both sexes.

The New Films

By Myles Standish

IF ONE takes some of the melodramas they're turning out by rote in Hollywood these days as a criterion, any war veteran released from a veteran's hospital into the big, wicked world is apt to become immediately involved with unsavory underworld characters, murder frameups or wrong raps, sluggings and gunplay. "BACKFIRE," at the FOX THEATER, falls readily into this category, but hardly contributes anything that might be described as new, monumental or even exciting to the topic.



Outside of the veterans' angle, which is being used to dress up old plots, it's conventional private-eye doings, told in flashbacks, with Gordon MacRae as the yet discharged after three years in a hospital tracing down the mystery of the murder of a gambler and the disappearance of Gordon's pal, Edmond O'Brien, who is No. 1 suspect. Virginia Mayo as a beauteous nurse, trails dutifully after Gordon, her sexy qualities wasted in a namby-pamby role. Viveca Lindfors, who deserves better things, is a mysterious woman of the high-class gambling racket. Suspense is practically null, as any six-year-old could name the identity of the unseen killer half-way through the film. The police waddle far behind Gordon in his sleuthing, but finally catch up to him to save him from being the final victim.

Jessica Dragonette, the soprano who used to be queen of the air waves, heads the vaudeville show.

Hello, Sucker: How 1950 Con Men Work

They've Got a Bag of 800 Schemes, Old and New, to Gyp the Unwary

By Arthur Behrstock

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

(Here is the first in a series of hoax-by-hoax accounts of the operations of America's mid-century army of confident con-men.—Their daddies and grandpas sold Brooklyn Bridge or the San Francisco City Hall to folk from the hinterlands. Today's post-graduate gyp artists deal in modern commodities such as atomic energy, television, radio, Hollywood glamour, plus the old stand-bys—money and sex.)

THE doorbell rings, and Mrs. Jones answers it. A smiling stranger stands at her stoop, hat in hand.

"Congratulations, Mrs. Jones," he says enthusiastically. "I'm from the Win-a-Million Radio Program. You've just been selected to win a television set on our show tonight."

He tells the happy housewife that she'll receive a phone call from the radio station later in the day. He explains that he's calling to "prepare" her for the event. And, incidentally, to collect a "$10 federal tax" on the set.

Mrs. Jones gives him the $10. But she will never get the phone call—or the TV set. The man who took her money is a "doorbell bandit," a modern type of electronic swindler who specializes in relieving housewives of their kitchen budget, $8, $10 or $12 at a clip.

The gentle art of parting people from their money—through "deliberate artifice" as the lawyers describe it—is now enjoying its biggest boom since the lush days of the 1920s. Federal officials estimate that the public pays between one and two billion dollars a year to gyp artists. That is almost as much as the nation paid out last year for doctor bills.

The "radio give-away show trick" is only one of some 800 schemes that cause no end of trouble for police, postal inspectors, the Department of Justice and Better Business Bureaus.

One of the weirdest of the current swindles originated in Florida. A sharpie inserted an ad in a small local paper:

"Send in your dollar bills now before it's too late."

The ad said nary a word about what readers would get for their money, but a few dozen folks obligingly sent him their greenbacks. It is the "rawest deal" in the files of the Better Business Bureau.



THE MODERN CON MAN DOESN'T TRY TO SELL YOU THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE, BUT HE HAS A BOOKFUL OF TRICKS TO PART THE SUCKER AND HIS MONEY.

Phony insurance schemes are flourishing again. One of the most successful insurance racketeers was Jake Landau, a rather loveable, dignified old character who specialized in swindling widows.

Posing as an insurance agent, the soft-spoken, professorial-looking Landau would call on a widow a week or so after her husband's death, tell her that her late husband carried a policy with his company.

However, he would sympathetically explain she couldn't collect on the policy, because her spouse had gotten behind in his payments. When the first tear would trickle down the widow's cheek, Jake would go into his act.

"I'm not allowed to do this," he'd say in a confidential voice, "but I'll go out on a limb and help you. You pay me the back premiums right away and I'll push through a settlement for you."

After collecting the "premium," the kind-hearted con-man disappeared from the widow's ken, forever.

Landau duped widows in a dozen states before police caught up with him in Louisville. Jake is now serving a 10-year term in the Kentucky State Reformatory.

Although this ghoulish swindler has been put away temporarily, dozens of other gyp artists use the same scheme or variations of it.

The housing shortage has been a green pasture for postwar conmen. In Los Angeles, a man who gave his name as "Joe Williams" worked one of the more common variations. "Williams" inserted an "apartment-to-let" ad in a local newspaper.

Individuals who answered the ad were shown through an unfinished apartment building, were asked to leave a deposit on the apartments they wanted.

Later, the gullible apartment-seekers discovered that the building actually belonged to a large, thoroughly reliable realty corporation, that "Williams" had merely taken them on a walk through the interior. He was a mere trespasser with a bold front.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mackenzie of Cleveland, O., were victims of another version of the same trick. A "rental agent" showed them through an unfinished apartment building, said they could have an apartment if they would buy $2000 in furniture from a local furniture store.

The Mackenzies went to the store, signed a contract to buy beds, tables, chairs and chaise lounges to the tune of $2000. Later, they discovered that the man was not an agent for the building. They said he was connected with the store and that the apartment was merely a lure to sell them the furniture.

The owners of the store refused to release the Mackenzies from the contract. The case is still pending.

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THERE'S also an "atomic energy swindle." In Chicago police arrested 37-year-old William Ferguson, inventor of the "Atomic Applicator," a miraculous gadget supposed to cure everything from flat feet to stage fright.

Ferguson told his customers that his "applicator" was filled with "atomic water," produced by "expanding the hydrogen atom." The gadget would "revitalize the system," "insure longer life" and sometimes grow hair on bald heads.

This atomic-minded sharpie is said to have sold 1000 of the gadgets at $50 a throw before police rounded him up.

Contest fans are a favorite target of other gyp artists.

One "contest" scheme currently popular in shaky circles was exploited by a group that called itself the "European Diamond Syndicate." The "syndicate" ran ads in several Illinois cities offering a "$500 diamond ring" to the person writing the best letter on the subject, "Why I would like to win a diamond ring."

A number of "$250 rings" were offered as second prizes.

Everyone who entered the contest apparently received a letter telling him he had been awarded one of the "second prizes." But each prize-winner was told he would have to pay a fee of $49 to cover "taxes and handling charges."

Gullible contestants who sent along their checks later discovered that the "$250 rings" were worth only about half of the $49 paid in "handling charges."

Aurora (Ill.) police have issued a warrant for the arrest of the head men of "the European Diamond Syndicate."

TOMORROW: The phony "song publishers" and the fly-by-night "talent scout."

(Copyright, 1950.)

Secrets of Charm

Letter From a Mere Man

By John Robert Powers



MEN SEND MANY SUGGESTIONS FOR THE POWERS COLUMN. IT'S A FLATTERING FACT THAT MEN SEEK PERFECTION IN WOMEN.

NO, no-man's column is this! More and more men write asking me to discuss a point of charm to which they wish some woman in their lives would give more attention. It's a flattering fact that although men know they themselves can never achieve perfection, they are sure that most women can!

Here's a letter from an eminent New York professional man:

"Dear Mr. Powers:

"As the father of two grown daughters, I am naturally interested in your column. May I take the liberty of suggesting that you write something about table manners especially for girls who are old enough to know better.

"It is my personal and unhappy observation that when starting to eat, so many girls set their forearms firmly on the edge of the table and bend their heads and backs toward the food instead of sitting properly and raising their food to their mouths as they were taught as children.

"Maybe, as my own girls tell me, I'm old-fashioned. I guess that's the fate which fathers can't overcome until they're grandfathers! But I do object to powder and lipstick applications at the table. The girls won't believe this but it's not because I dislike their poor timing so much as the fact that I am annoyed with the staining of the table linen, cups and glasses.

"It seems to me that's what a dressing room is for either in a home or a restaurant. I should think a lady might like to keep some of her secrets of her appearance to herself. I'm sure the young men would find her a bit more mysterious and not even my daughters can convince me that young men have changed that much since the days when I had a critical eye.

"Combing hair at the table in a restaurant is another gesture that seems unforgivable to me. It's anything but pretty and it's less than hygienic. I like to see the women I know so well groomed before they leave home that all their feminine charm shines through without need of repair.

"I know any girl who will follow your advice will be amply rewarded for her efforts."

There's one man's opinion to which others will sound a hearty "aye, aye."

This column welcomes all ideas. What are yours?

Here's the secret of more successful muffins. Warm the greased muffin pans in the oven for a few minutes before pouring in the batter. The muffins will be lighter.

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RIDING AROUND TOWN

With Bob Wolfson

I'M JUST LUCKY, I guess. Here I was in a foriorn state (with my wife and son away visiting the grandparents) and I got an invitation to a home-cooked meal. I accepted with pleasure and no misgivings—although I did take the precaution of asking Dave casually if Jean could cook.

That's how it happened that the Dave Shers and one Wolfson sat down to dinner one night last week. The cocktails were just right and just enough served to whet one's appetite. If Dave looked nervous as sounds from the kitchen indicated that the slabs of steak were being slapped under the broiler, I put it down to a host's anxiety that all would go well. I relaxed and told Jean that I liked mine medium rare.

As we talked about our favorite topic—Feld Chevrolet—Jean's murmured apology that "she was afraid my steak somehow got a little overdone" passed virtually unnoticed.

Dessert time arrived and Jean, getting set for the final curtain in her production, inquired if I liked lemon pie. A startled look appeared on Dave's face. "Honey, you didn't try to . . . er . . . ?" Sweetly Jean ignored this husbandly faux pas, and, inferring that she'd slaved over this lemon pie all afternoon, she retired to the kitchen for the dishing-up ceremony.

Jean served a wedge of meringue from which a yellow substance oozed, at each place. We tasted it (using spoons instead of the more conventional forks) and pronounced it delicious. Dave, apparently amazed that his wife had not only concocted a pie, but also one that contained, as advertised, decided lemon flavor, whipped into the kitchen for a spot check.

He returned in triumph bearing one of the strangest pie-baking dishes I have ever seen. It was a pasteboard box, bearing a well-known baker's name and also the words "Keep in refrigerator until serving." "Wouldn't you know," announced Dave. "She's a great girl, first she can't cook and now she can't read."

• • •

The yarn just told reminds me of a commercial. Just to show you that we can admire good commercials even though they're not for Feld Chevrolet, I commend for your attention the excellent radio spots originated by the Zimmerman brothers for their Cahokia Flour Co.

The one-minute spots are heard during Gil Newsome's Friday programs. Informal in tone and talking directly to the housewife, the theme is "Let Your Baker Do Your Baking." And do housewives pay attention to the spots? In a one-week test last summer, local bakers distributed 10,000 free tickets to drive-in theaters to housewives who came into their shops and repeated the slogan "Let Your Baker Do Your Baking."

• • •

EVEN AS YOUNGSTERS, we feel the pressure of time. Our parents' conversation tosses over our young heads like the bird in a badminton game, ranging over the pros and cons of how many hours for play, Sunday School, practicing the violin, shooting marbles, summer camp, playing football and baseball, rehearsing the school play, Boy Scout activities and how early a kid should be expected to spend his Saturdays learning the business.

A father's attitude in such amiable discussions is more than likely to reflect his own boyhood experiences; the mother, naturally, is mainly concerned with the fatigue possibilities for her offspring.

Although we don't realize it, our way in later life is influenced to a large degree by these juvenile time apportionings and also by the extent of interest taken by one parent or the other, in community affairs.

The mature man's choice of recreation is according to his own tastes, be it golf, or music, or as a spectator of sports. His social life is spent with his, or more important, his wife's friends. Being faced with the necessity of filling each "minute with sixty seconds worth of distance run," rare is the man who possesses that inner spark that causes some men to apportion their time so that they can devote many hour to religious institutions, hospital drives, community social centers, charity campaigns and to direct aid.

Such a man of good heart is my friend I. E. Goldstein. Recently I was in his office at 1401 South Hanley road putting the bite on him for still another community drive chore. The phone rang ten times in the short period of my visit and each of the ten pertained to matters of community or charity drives. Curiously, I asked Uncle Eli if anyone ever called him on business. He smiled knowingly. Actually in spite of the amount of energy he has always devoted to so many fine causes, he has been the guiding influence in making United Lumber a leader in its field.

It would take pages to list Uncle Eli's charitable and community interests. When it was announced that he was relinquishing the presidency of an organization he has headed for eight years, I overheard a friend's remark: "Guess he's finally succumbing to Aunt Mary's instigations to take it easier." What this friend didn't know is that Uncle Eli is taking on one of the biggest community jobs he has ever faced.

The recent testimonial dinner honoring I. E. Goldstein was a fine and well merited tribute. More important, to my mind, is the fact that Uncle Eli is a man of good will who has mastered the art of "having time for everything."

It's an Idea

By Vera



The tea cart is pressed into service these days to hold potted plants. Follow the sun at the windows by moving it from room to room.

How It Started

By Jean Newton

"BLATHERSKITE" is familiar to us as a term of more or less good-natured abuse. As our correspondent suggests, it is used in allusion to general inadequacy, or to any particular failing or deficiency. One person will employ it against a character who lacks dependability, another in reference to his lack of sobriety, and it has been heard even as a reproach to a naughty child.

We have this word from the Scotch, where its essential allusion is to blustering, over-talkativeness: the stupid, blustering fellow is the original "blatherskite."

The term derives from "blather," Old Norse for talking nonsense. It has relationship with the Anglo Saxon "blaeddre"—windbag—and the root from which this comes, "blawan," which is to blow or puff.

Thus it is in the blow of infatuated talk that "blatherskite" comes by devious routes and various connections to furnish an item of slang in popular American speech.

My Day -o- By Eleanor Roosevelt

HYDE PARK.

MY usual bad luck with trains held, unfortunately, to the very end of my trip. When I left the state university at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, on Thursday night we were told that the train was on time, but just a few miles out of Raleigh the brakes went wrong and the train was held up for more than two hours! I had to keep my kind hosts waiting with me, when I knew they should be in bed. I, too, was weary when the train arrived and I got off. I was happy to get to New York City in time for lunch on Friday.

Late in the afternoon, after doing a few errands, we motored to Hyde Park, and that evening I began on the pile of mail which had accumulated. It is gradually growing smaller, but I am not as yet anywhere near finishing it. If any of my correspondents wonder why they have not had an answer to their letters, I can only apologize and say I have been away for three weeks.

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CHAPEL HILL STAYS with me as a delightful memory. They kept my room filled with flowers, and the winter has been so mild that camelias, daffodils and iris are blooming.

This university is one of our oldest state universities. It was in fact the first to be built, though I believe a charter was granted to the state university of Georgia first. The old buildings are very charming and the new ones, far from spoiling the general feeling of dignity and beauty, have added to it. Losing Dr. Frank Graham will mean much to the students. They had great confidence in him and any new president will have to face the task of winning that confidence over again, but it is a challenge worthy of any man's ability. The university has had great influence in the South and has established a fine liberal tradition.

I SAW AN EXAMPLE in Chapel Hill of the success that can be achieved by a refugee. This man, who came over from Austria 11 years ago, had formerly run a fine restaurant in Vienna. He established a little shop in Chapel Hill and now does a thriving business. We went in one morning and found the place filled to capacity. There was an array of pastry and cakes to make one's mouth water, and the Viennese coffee was really delectable. While we sipped ours, I learned that the man had won a position of high regard among the students, many of whom went to talk to him because of his friendliness. He has brought over quite a number of his family and friends, all of whom are self-supporting.

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ON THE WAY HOME I read a book by Milla Z. Logan called "Cousins and Commissars." Though not especially political in character, it describes a visit to a little place on the borders of the Adriatic which is now part of the republic of Montenegro in Yugoslavia. It is written with no effort to hide conditions, but with a great sympathy for the people whom the author, through her mother, has learned to know and love. I recommend it for amusement—but, also, for tears. It is a story of life; and life is none too easy.

Beet and Sour Cream Salad

Ingredients: 1 No. 2 can (1 pound 4 ounces) or 2½ cups well-drained diced beets, 1 one-half pint container commercially prepared sour cream, 2 to 3 tablespoons prepared grated horseradish, 1½ teaspoons salt, freshly ground pepper to taste, salad greens.

Method: Put beets in mixing bowl; add sour cream, horseradish, salt and pepper; mix well. Chill. Serve on salad greens; no extra dressing is needed since the sour cream makes a dressing for the greens. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Tasty Tricks



Don't toss out those old potatoes. A tablespoonful of vinegar added to the water when cooking dated tubers will make them white and mealy.

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Scouts, campers, etc., no longer carry pots, pans or plates. They pack *and cook in* REYNOLDS WRAP—eat right from this pure aluminum foil. Snacks, sandwiches, etc., stay fresh and are easier to carry wrapped in REYNOLDS WRAP. Steaks, chops, hamburgers, frankfurters or the day's catch are double-wrapped in aluminum foil, dropped into campfire coals and broiled to sensational goodness. *Let* REYNOLDS WRAP *brighten and lighten your next outing.* At leading grocery, drug and department stores.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM a girl age 20 and have a boy friend 22. We have been going together almost a year. This fall my family and I went out of town and I wrote this boy while I was gone. I have been back in town several weeks. Two weeks before Christmas I phoned this boy, which was the day after I got back. He didn't come over until Christmas day. He came again the day following and both times I was out. Two days later when he came I was home and we had a long visit in the afternoon. He left saying he would be back at 6:30 and take me to a movie. He never showed up. I have no phone but the next night I went out and called him up, and he said he went home and to bed, he didn't feel like going out. He didn't say he was sorry. Was he trying to get even with me for not being home when he came Christmas and the day after? I have a birthday coming soon. He has told me to let him know the date. Shall I? He has told me so often that he truly loves me and when I had a phone he would call about coming and always keep his word. Now he seems to stay away because he thinks I won't be there. Shall I call him and invite him over? How can I let him know I still like him? SUGAR PUDDIN'.



It would seem that during your absence the boy friend may have become interested in someone nearer. Or maybe he has just ceased to be as interested as he once was. Whatever the reason, he certainly is not what one could call enthusiastic and I think you will do well to look around for another boy friend. No, you can't call up a boy and tell him when your birthday will be. That would be a broad hint, to say the least, and you'd probably find you'd get left, at that. If this boy really wants to be with you he'll fin l a way. Don't phone and tell him how much you like him either. He already knows that!

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Dear Martha Carr:

THE LETTER IN YOUR column lately from "C. C." whose son is marrying the wrong girl because she doesn't know cane from beet sugar, is a laugh. How can she expect her children to be happy when she is constantly causing an uproar? I don't care how well-ordered your house may be, "C. C.", it is a poor example of a home when love and understanding are missing. You should remember your children are grown-ups now and you will have to loosen those apron strings. Otherwise your possessiveness and selfishness will cause you great heartaches—not to mention those they will cause your children. Maybe you weren't a prize yourself when you got married, when it came to knowing which is the best sugar, flour, etc. I know I wasn't. We all learn by experience. Why not give the kids a break instead of expecting such perfection and such bowing down to your inflexible will? HAPPY MOM.

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IN ANSWER TO "Mae": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope I'll mail you my "Care of the Hair" leaflet. However, the condition of both your hair and nails may be due to a dietary deficiency and I think it would be a good idea to speak to your doctor about them.

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IN ANSWER TO "H. J.": The tenth wedding anniversary is the tin anniversary. Take the couple some gift made of tin. You can find trays, and articles of various kinds in dime stores and gift shops, which will be just right for the occasion.

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IN ANSWER TO "Timmy": If you will send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope, I'll mail you my "Valentine's Day Party" and "Washington's Birthday Party" leaflets.

Brighter Side to Adoption Process

Placement of Babies on Increase at Most Agencies, Waiting Periods Cut; How Process Works

By Clarissa Start

RECENTLY a Missouri couple went all the way to Ireland in order to adopt a baby, and most childless couples felt they could understand the reason for the trip. The adoption situation in this country has been publicized as an almost hopeless one, involving complicated tests, exacting requirements, long waits and discouraging delays. Many couples in moderate circumstances, hearing of the keen competition, were discouraged from even making applications.

Now a bright ray of hope is shining on this hitherto dark picture. Within the last year, the placement of babies has increased at most agencies, waiting periods have dwindled, and at present, one St. Louis agency, the Family and Children's Service, 4643 Lindell boulevard is actually asking for more adopting applicants.

"Our situation is still far from ideal," says Mrs. Myra Ferrell, supervisor of the foster home department of the agency. "Babies now available for placement are all Protestant and we still have Catholic families and Jewish families on our waiting list with no babies for them. But where in former days we couldn't get around to interviewing people for six months, now they can call up and be interviewed within a week. Where there used to be a wait of one to two years after a family had been approved, now we tell applicants the wait will probably be no longer than the wait would be for their own baby—nine months. And sometimes, like some babies," she laughed, "the time is shorter than that."

Applicants sought for adoptive babies need not be country club members with nurses in waiting and mink-edged layettes, the agency hastens to add. Applicants preferred are average couples with average incomes and average home surroundings.

"We are interested in couples who can provide warm, loving parenthood," Mrs. Ferrell emphasizes. "We're not interested in how much money they have or how big a house they have. A lot of people have heard stories of how you have to have a 10-room house or $10,000 in the bank. Those simply aren't true.

"We do think it's best if there is a separate room for the child, so that the child can sleep away from the parents. We have a couple on our list who live in a one-room apartment with a bed that folds down out of the wall, and naturally they're waiting until they can get better housing. But last year we placed children in families whose income ranged from $2400 a year to $20,000 a year."

That there has been a decline in couples seeking babies to adopt, Mrs. Ferrell regards as a trend of the times. During the war years, men under 38 years of age were within the draft limits and not eligible for consideration as applicants. Then, right after the war, many couples who had put off having children began investigating the reasons for their sterility. This led, she believes, to the pyramid of applicants in 1945, 1946, and 1947. Applications are now back to normal and some couples who applied only as recently as November are now under consideration.

The procedure for applicants is a simple one. First a phone call to Forest 2840 for an appointment, then an interview with Mrs. Ferrell in one of the offices of the converted stone residence on Lindell. At the first interview, the couple are questioned as to efforts they have made to have a child of their own. Most of them have gone through the numerous medical tests, and in their case a letter from their doctor suffices. Others are sent away for further medical treatment and sometimes are not heard of again until the agency receives a birth announcement from them. Those who do return go through successive interviews, together and separately.

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"WE try to select people who will be good parents, since our first responsibility is to the child and the child cannot speak for himself," Mrs. Ferrell says. "The best way for us to select parents is to get to know them well and have them decide with us, if adoptive parenthood is something that will bring happiness to them and to the child. If they aren't happy with the child in the home, the child won't be happy either.

"For some people, only creating their own child will make them happy. For others, adoptive parenthood will serve. In some cases, we must decide if any child would make the couple happy.

"Occasionally there is a couple where it seems that the relationship between husband and wife is such that a child would make a triangle. Marriages have split up over children. Sometimes one of the couple wants a child and the other has no real desire for parenthood but just goes along. Occasionally we feel that in giving the couple a child we would be breaking up a perfectly good marriage."

Most of the interviews are simple conversations, exchanging of views on what constitutes a happy childhood, what to do about some of the problems of children.

One of the last steps of the study is a visit to the home of the couple and a talk with persons they have given as references.

"We used to go to the home first, and the wife would scrub the Venetian blinds and dust behind pictures and radiators usually left untouched," Mrs. Ferrell said. "Now we feel that is placing too much emphasis on physical environment, and so we have all the interviews in the office with only a final visit to the home, on appointment. We want to place the focus on the people themselves. References are checked only because we like to see the kind of people the child will come in contact with."

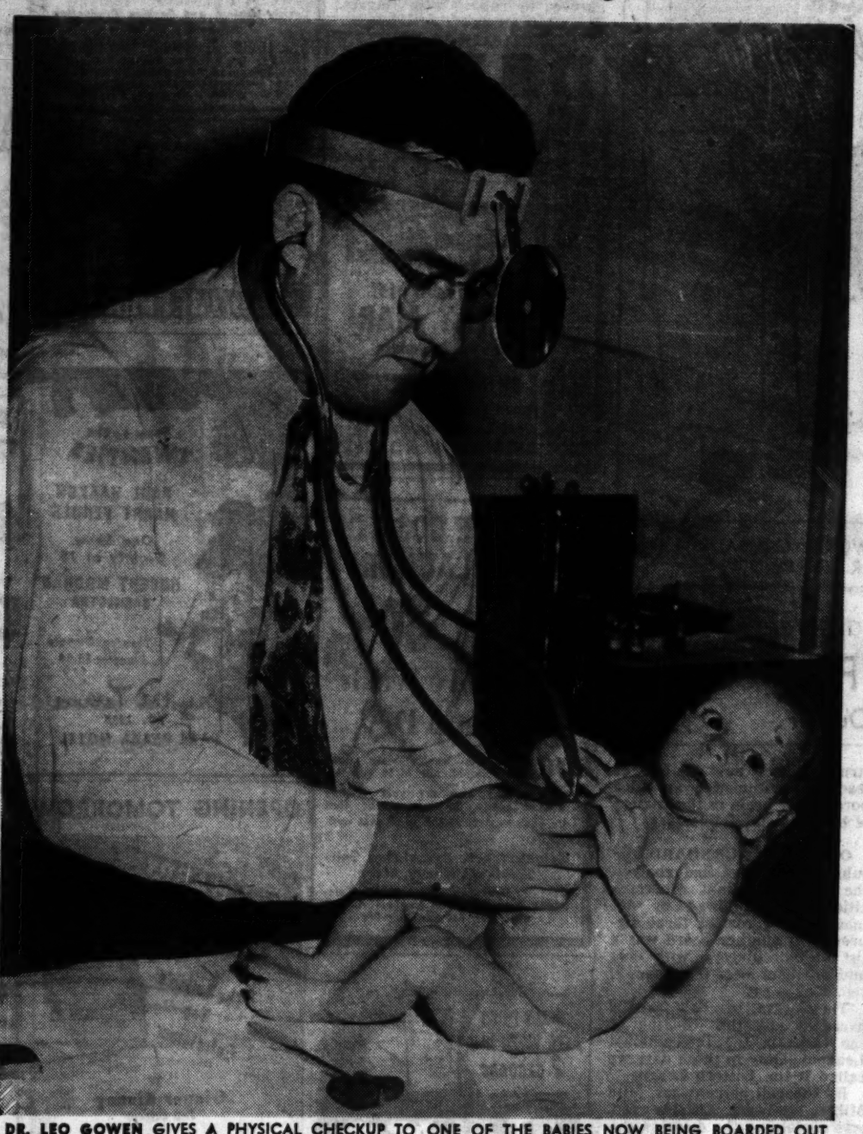
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SOME things will disqualify a couple. Chronic ill health is one of them. ("This doesn't mean you're disqualified if you had an appendectomy in '48," Mrs. Ferrell adds.) Normal family life is the desired situation, and consequently, widows, divorcees, other unmarried applicants are not considered.

The next step is matching the child to the family. In the case of infants, relinquished by mothers at birth, they are placed in boarding homes temporarily ("and our boarding mothers are really out of this world'," says Mrs. Ferrell), taken periodically to clinics, studied and tested by pediatricians and psychologists. This information plus what is known of the child's background gives the agency, a member of the Community Chest, an idea of what to expect from the child.

With this much care and attention given to the child in need of a home, workers at the Family and Children's Service and Anthony DeMarinis, its director, are always at a loss to understand why parents or mothers unable to care for children abandon them on doorsteps or in public buildings. Since 1911 when the Children's Aid Society (which merged with the Provident Association to become the Family and Children's Service) was started by Mrs. George C. Hitchcock, it has worked as the go-between for children in need of homes and homes in need of children.

"And we can't repeat too many times," says Mrs. Ferrell, "that it's warm loving parents we want, not wealth or handsome surroundings. You can have good parenthood in a log cabin and bad parenthood in a mansion."



DR. LEO GOWEN GIVES A PHYSICAL CHECKUP TO ONE OF THE BABIES NOW BEING BOARDED OUT BY THE FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE, WITH A VIEW TO EVENTUAL ADOPTION. STUDY AND TESTS BY PEDIATRICIANS AND PSYCHOLOGISTS, PLUS WHAT IS KNOWN OF THE CHILD'S BACKGROUND, GIVE THE AGENCY AN IDEA OF WHAT TO EXPECT FROM THE CHILD.

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

NORTH and South in today's deal were the victims of their own bidding system!

North, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

	♠AK82 ♥4 ♦872 ♣KJ965	
♠954 ♥K1096 ♦KQ10 ♣A83	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠QJ76 ♥53 ♦J943 ♣Q102
	♠103 ♥AQJ872 ♦A65 ♣74	

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♥	Pass
1♠	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♣	Pass	4♥	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West opened the diamond king, and when East signaled encouragingly with the nine, continued the suit. Thus, South had to lose two diamond tricks, two hearts and one club, for a 500-point penalty.

The not-insignificant penalty in this deal had to be paid by North-South because the partners were using the jump rebid (South's three-heart leap over one spade) as an absolute force, and therefore North, despite his extreme reluctance to go on, was obliged to "find" another bid! It goes without saying that North did not make his choice of four clubs with any high enthusiasm—in fact, he huddled for quite awhile, trying to decide between the evils of three no-trump and the call he selected—but some action had to be taken, and it didn't much matter what North decided to do!

Many experts (and of course their followers) play the jump rebid by the responder as a force, but it seems just a little ridiculous to use a system that leads to such absolute impasses. Here was North, forced to do something which he was sure was wrong; in short, he was deprived of the chance to use his judgment. The Culbertson system treats the jump rebid by both the opener and the responder as a mere urge—and most decidedly, this system holds that a player in North's position may, if he chooses, stop short of game when the danger signals are clearly flying! After all, with a hand offering a sound play for game opposite North's cards, South could jump all the way to four hearts!

Best Approach

By Angelo Patri

WHAT is a mother or a teacher to do to help a child who is quite irresponsible? He does not take care of his belongings, leaves his sweater, cap or mittens wherever he happens to be. Drops his bike or his ball, anything he uses right where he stands at the time and seems to forget about them until the next time he wants to use them. Then he stands helplessly asking someone to find what he wants.

Given a task, thoroughly explained, even started for him, he must be constantly prodded to finish it. He moves slowly most of the time so he is late for whatever duty is facing him: lessons, meals, chores.

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WHEN HE IS reprimanded, pushed to accomplishment, scolded or punished, he looks so disconsolate that his parents and teachers feel like unkind masters standing over a helpless child, which is precisely what he is at the time.

This sort of child is retarded, undeveloped mentally if not physically. Ordinary class instruction is not for him. He needs the close hand to hand, heart to heart sort of teaching with the teacher close beside him ready to lend a hand when he falters, ready to stimulate his mind when it is fatigued into dullness and sleep. Such teachers are few. The late Edward Johnstone of Vineland Training School in New Jersey was a genius in this field. He trained many teachers for this work and many more are needed.

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THE BEST APPROACH to the training of such boys and girls is through their hands. Only highly intelligent minds produce fine handwork and these children cannot be expected to produce anything but the simplest sort. They must start at the bottom of whatever skill is to be trained. A hammer and some nails, a handful of clay, a scrubbing brush and a pail of water light enough for his easy use, a spade, a rake, scissors, paste, a trumpet—anything his hands can use and his mind direct, will serve. The work, the learning through work, must have a definite purpose, a use, that the child feels. Work imposed by the teacher or parent will not serve the end desired—self-direction, therefore personal responsibility.

Closeup teaching, personal contact with the teacher, hour by hour strengthening of mind and spirit, purposeful, acceptable work are needed here. Only the well-trained, devoted teacher can function in this situation.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

A RATHER disgruntled husband sends me this lament: "You're consistently fairer to women in your advice than to men. A recent example was your answer to my wife about having our Christmas cards printed. You said when the first names and the last were printed, the order might equally well be Mary and John or John and Mary Brown. We had a terrible row over this because naturally, given the advantage, she wanted them Mary and John. I think men should permit this only when they are willing to accept the Mrs. and Mr. John Smith. If they give in on the one, the other is sure to follow."

When the cards are signed by hand, generally the one whose handwriting is used writes the name of the other first. That is, Mary writes John and Mary, and John writes Mary and John. When names are printed, there is no rule as to whose name comes first. I never have thought of this before but it is logical—John and Mary Smith brackets Mary in with her husband, whereas to say Mary and John Smith leaves her rather nameless.

Be Smart



Utterly feminine—utterly sophisticated . . . that's the spirit of the new footwear! Pictured here are two of the current designs that typify the variety of materials now being used: At the left, a basic white suede, decorated with vari-colored leaves across the toes. The leaves, besides giving color contrast on the velvety white suede, also offer the contrast of reptile leather. At the right, shades of great grandmother's quilts come to life in cotton patchwork on a slipper . . . with an all-over lining of polka dot. As good for solid color casuals as for calico square dance, dresses.

Short Slacks

Women's slacks now are being featured in different lengths so that the wearer may choose the length which suits her best. Some are the conventional ankle length but the newer trend is toward the shorter types. One style is a ballet-dancer style wrapped tightly at the calf of the leg to give the effect of riding breeches. The Bermuda length knee-pants also are popular, especially for winter resort wear.

Playing Canasta to Win

By Albert H. Morehead

ONE of the questions most frequently asked about canasta concerns the rule that you may not meld your last card until you are ready to go out—which means that your side must complete at least one canasta. Nor may you continue to play along with no cards in your hand. So, even if you were able to use your last card in a meld, you are not allowed to do so unless that meld completes a canasta. You must keep on holding at least one card in your hand; you can't, as some think, pass your obligation to discard; so you must refrain from making the meld.

Miss K. G., of Hartford, Conn., brings up an interesting sidelight on this situation with the following hand:



The opponents have already made their minimum meld of 90, but your side, needing 120, has not yet been able to meld. The discard pile has mounted to a very desirable size, and your right hand opponent has just discarded a 5. With that 5 you can just reach 120 points by melding every card in your hand. But the opponents claim you can't take the 5 because you aren't allowed to meld every card in your hand until you can complete a canasta. Who is right?

Of course, you can take it. You wouldn't be allowed to use any of the other cards in the discard pile to help you make up your minimum meld; but as soon as you make your minimum meld, using only the top card of the pile and cards from your hand, the rest of the discard pile becomes part of your hand. As long as there are at least two cards in the pile in addition to the upcard, you will be left with one card to discard and one to keep in your hand, and that satisfies all the requirements.

Question: An insufficient initial meld is made, but the insufficiency is not discovered until after the next player has drawn and discarded. What is the ruling?

Answer: If the next player has completed his turn, the insufficient meld stands as a correct first meld.

Question: You don't need the upcard to complete your minimum initial meld, but you have a deuce and a single matching card. Can you make the initial meld from your hand, then, having unfrozen the pack for your side, draw the upcard and take the pack?

Answer: No. The sequence of play is draw, meld, discard. Until you meld, the pack is frozen and you need a natural pair; but you cannot meld until you have drawn. Therefore, you must draw from the stock.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

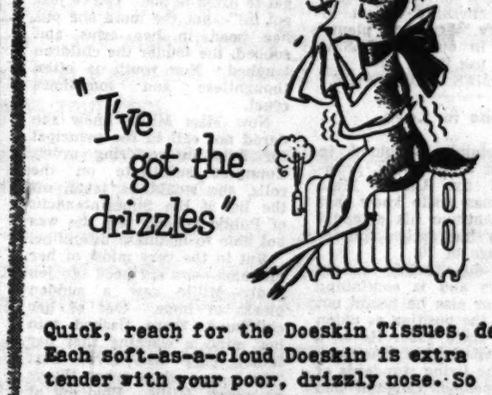
Things That Get Loose.

THE way the seasons are mixed up these days (we told those people a thousand times that they shouldn't fool around with atoms) we can't say for sure if there are going to be any March Winds this year or not. But anyway, it's best to play safe and check over the house before the windy season gets under way.

You'd be surprised at the number of shutters that have become loose since last fall, not to mention television aerials that took a beating from the ice and snow. And that isn't even a beginning. Chances are that there is a dead limb on almost every tree that is just waiting for a breeze to knock it down or maybe there is a gutter that is holding onto the roof by a thin thread. A lot of roof flashing, especially around the chimney, gets pulled loose during the winter and gets torn right off in March. And there are a whale of a lot of garage doors that are going to end up on the ground unless someone installs some catches to hold them secure when they are open. And the same goes for storm doors that don't latch tightly.

OFF THE RECORD — By Ed Reed





Quick, reach for the Doeskin Tissues, dear. Each soft-as-a-cloud Doeskin is extra tender with your poor, drizzly nose. So absorbent, too! Yet, luxurious Doeskin costs less than other leading brands.

So-oo Gentle
Countess Lydia Grey
DOESKIN TISSUES
DOESKIN TISSUES
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Welek's
Now Open Thurs.
New Hours Daily
9:30 to 5:30
"The Loveliest Fabrics Are Here"
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SPECIAL SLIP COVERS
FOR DIVAN AND CHAIR
• 6 Pieces • 4 Cushions
Reg. $85 $59.95
Call MISS KINSEY
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THE SPOT FOR SLIP COVER VALUES
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Pork House
GRAVOIS & SHENANDOAH
RIGHT TO LIMIT
FREE CARRY-OUT SERVICE—FREE PARKING
2 BIG LOTS
MON.-TUES.-WED. SPECIALS
BEER ALL POPULAR BRANDS CASE 1.95
PEVELY
HOMO MILK 2 QTS. 33c
"RED TAG SPECIAL"—CENTER CUTS—NO ENDS
ROUND STEAK LB. 69c
KREY'S SKINLESS
WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. 37c
PUREX GAL. 37c
JONATHAN
APPLES 5 LBS. 23c
WE GUARANTEE 'EM
FRESH EGGS DOZ. 37c
PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE

The Forum

Readers are invited to send their letters to The Forum. Keep them reasonably brief, and we'll try to print a representative selection of them. If you've a gripe, a word of praise, or just a pertinent comment on the passing scene, write it down and send it along to The Forum, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.—The Editors.

Sir:

WHAT is happening to the American people?. Are they actually as stupid and dense as they sometimes seem to be? They need a college education for everything now—even for marriage.

The idea of a college education just to make a go of marriage is nonsense—all that is needed is a little common sense.

It seems to me that most of the broken marriages I notice are between persons who have American-born parents. Didn't the parents teach the little ones anything about homemaking?

I was born in this country, and I thank God for that, but my parents came straight from the old country, and I thank God for that, too. They at least handed down a little common sense to me, and they knew that at the age of 13 or 14 I needed more guidance than ever.

We modern moms seem to think that at that age children are able to take care of themselves. Do we take too much for granted on this subject? I'm wondering if all this juvenile delinquincy doesn't operate on the same pattern—a lack of proper guidance by parents just when the children need it.

A MOM.

Ignores Nosey Neighbors

Sir:

IN answer to the woman who complains of her troubles with those nosey neighbors: I've had it too, and I've found the only thing you can do is ignore them. Do what you think is right and let the rest of the neighbors do what they think is right. There is plenty of room for improvement in all of us, but we don't need nosey neighbors to tell us about it. Ignore them awhile and they'll find something else to talk about. —T. C. M.

They're Hot Potatoes

Sir:

THE news account about Secretary Brannan's plan to dump surplus potatoes have made me boiling mad. Is the same thing going to happen to other crops that the farmers produce to much of?

Are there no needy families who could find these potatoes a blessed addition to their diet? I know of persons our own community who have barely enough to eat, even in these so-called prosperous times.

I say that if we have an oversupply of anything to eat in this country, there are plenty of people in our own U.S.A. who could use it.

ST. JAMES HOUSEWIFE.

Praise for Lewis

Sir:

I was certainly delighted to read that J. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, has made know that he will continue his splendid work after he reaches the retirement age of 70.

He has done much to help the miners and is continuing to do so, or else he would not have held the position as union president since 1920. He is a great leader who has done much to raise the living standards of laboring people. Courage and perseverance are indeed important in his position and John L. Lewis has both.

FRANCINO COFFEY

Likes "Pogo"

Sir:

I enjoyed the new comic "Pogo" in the Sunday paper and I hope it will be there regularly.

LOUISE FOX

So Does She

Sir:

I want Pogo every day please.

PATSY MUDGETT
Age 5

Again, The Man Who—

Sir:

KINDLY drop "The Man Who—." It is most irritating!!! In fact, it is neither amusing nor clever, but is definitely asinine.

JANICE MERRITT

FROM NINE TO FIVE — By Jo Fischer



"GEE, IT'S WONDERFUL TO BE WORKING AGAIN. I WAS OUT OF A JOB FOR SO LONG."

Modern Parables

Miss Millie Plays Ball

By Fulton Oursler

DEAR FRIENDS
AND GENTLE HEARTS:

SOMETIMES it is hard, when life gets tough, not to feel sorry for ourselves. Yet self-pity is deadly as arsenic to peace of the heart. If we can only keep our souls clean of that poison, we can generally find a way out of trouble.

Like that time when our Miss Millie stopped crying.

Our Miss Millie was a frizzle-haired, frantic little bundle of girlhood, painfully immature; one of that ilk so often distrusted by children, a substitute school teacher. When our regular teacher fell ill, Miss Millie showed up in the fourth grade room of old school No. 39 in Baltimore—her very first assignment. Beholding her frightened face, 40-odd pupils in our class seemed to turn instantaneously into small demons. I cringe to report that "spit balls"—dipped in ink—began to bounce about the room.

★ ★ ★

"YOU'RE JUST MILLIE to us; we'll never Miss you!" the little ones squealed. The poor lass stood haplessly before them, book poised to teach decimals. Then, sinking into her chair, she wailed: "You've got to listen to me! You've just got to!"—but the more she put her head in her arms and sobbed, the louder the children laughed. For youth is often thoughtless and sometimes cruel.

Now Miss Millie knew she dared not call to the principal for help in restoring order. Youngest substitute on the rolls, she would be taken off the list if the Superintendent of Public Schools felt she was not able to maintain discipline.

But in the very midst of her dilemma—she did need the job badly—Millie saw a sudden gleam of hope. Out of her childhood, there flashed into her mind a warning that her father once had given her: "Don't ever whine when things go wrong, Millie. Find out at least what's wrong with you—then do something about that!"

★ ★ ★

THE MEMORY OF HIS words, as she confided to us later, was like a douse of cold water. What was wrong with her?. Dabbing at her eyes, Millie faced the unruly class again.

I don't blame any of you," she began. "How could you possibly respect a cry-baby teacher? Please forgive me and let's forget it ever happened. And we can play ball together"...

When the principal, to whom the riot had meanwhile been reported by an alarmed janitor, strode downstairs to see for himself, he found Miss Millie's class utterly quiet, every child of us deeply attentive. What had wrought the change? First, we respected the teacher's apology. Second, we were thunderstruck at her new method of teaching arithmetic; an idea born in her brain in the anxiety of her fear and helplessness.

★ ★ ★

ON ONE BLACKBOARD, the substitute teacher had chalked the names of eight American cities, each followed by dot marks and a row of three figures. On another board was a list of ball players, with dots and numbers after their names, too.

They were baseball batting averages and the standing of the clubs in the International League! Only in those days we called it the Eastern League.

By baseball percentages, Miss Millie, stalwart Orioles fan, was explaining the decimal system!

From that first victory, Millie went on to cultivate our fond affection. One school ma'am who had not pets, she, herself, became the pet of the class. When our regular teacher came back from the hospital, we all signed a futile petition to retain Miss Millie. And though pennies were rare, we bought her a 75-cent box of chocolates and carried the gift by night to her home.

By conquering herself, Miss Millie had won the whole good-for-nothing lot of us!

Oat Cheesettes

Ingredients: ½ cup sifted all-purpose flour, ½ teaspoon salt, few grains cayenne, ⅓ cup fat, ½ cup grated cheddar cheese, ½ cup rolled oats, cold water, paprika.

Method: Sift together flour, salt, and cayenne. Cut in fat with pastry blender or two knives or rub in with fingers. Add cheese and rolled oats; mix well. Add enough water to hold ingredients together. Roll out on lightly floured board to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut in 1½-inch squares. Sprinkle tops with paprika. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot (425F.) oven 20 to 25 minutes or until browned. Makes about 40 chessettes.

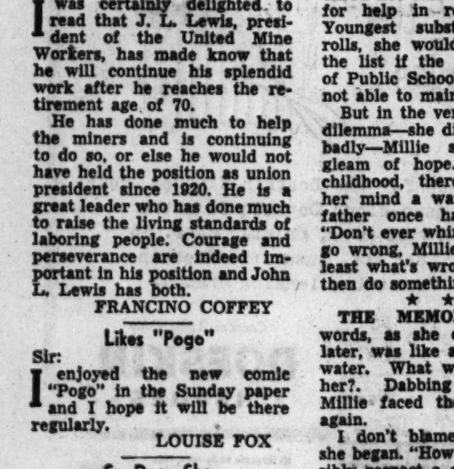
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Lugs
6. Forward
11. Light helmet
12. Mutilation
14. Floor for handling ore
15. Marble
17. Myself
18. Rubber tree
19. Browse
20. Ocean
21. Artificial language
22. Dull finish
23. Scheme
24. Remarkable
26. Factory
27. Vex
28. Highway
29. Gleam
31. Convictions
34. Open vessels
35. Balloted
36. News Service: abbr.
37. Before
38. Extra payment
39. Wrath
40. Exist
41. Horse with a swinging gait
42. A single time
43. Color of the garden mignonette
45. Notched
47. Connecting pin
48. Supports

DOWN
1. Shout
2. Wings
3. Last month: abbr.
4. French article
5. Frighten suddenly
6. Astound
7. Detest
8. Aperture in a needle
9. Exclamation
10. Behave
11. Disdain
13. Intended
16. Portal
19. Movie actor
20. Bottom of the body of a plow
22. Principal conduits
23. Checkered fabric
25. Threefold
26. Points of the earth's axis
28. Profits
30. Blade of grass
32. Injured
33. Omitted things
35. Inaugurated ceremonies
37. Velocity
38. Pertaining to the voice
39. Commanded
40. Very black
41. Seat in church
42. Edible tuber
44. True
46. That thing

G	A	M	B	A		S	O	M	O		A	M
A	D	O	R	N		P	R	E	F	A	C	E
R	A	N	I		S	I	A	M		B	E	E
		S	E	V	E	R	S		C	U	R	T
I	D	O		E	W	E		D	O	T		
N	E	D		N	E	A	R	E	R		A	T
C	E	N	S	E	R		E	P	A	R	C	H
A	P		P	E	S	T	L	E		E	R	A
		D	O	R		H	E	M		C	E	T
R	O	O	T		F	O	N	D	L	E		
A	L	E		S	O	R	T		U	N	C	O
F	E	S	T	O	O	N		A	N	C	O	N
T	A		O	N	L	Y		S	A	Y	W	E

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle



LEARN TO DANCE
TAKE A $1 LESSON TODAY
BRUCE DEMPSEY STUDIO
No Appt. Necessary. Opposite Ball Park
3034 N. Grand LU. 3144

Top o' the Town
Don't Miss This!
TOY YAT MAR
The Chinese Dynamite
WITH HER
ALL CHINESE REVIEW
Opening Fri., Feb. 3
Continuing Through Feb. 16
5604 DELMAR RO. 8629

CUT THE COST OF YOUR LAUNDRY
9 LBS. 30¢
• Family Wash
• Damp Dry
YOUR entire week's wash done automatically in 30 minutes!
YOU may also dry your laundry ready for ironing, or fluff dry your wash at slight additional cost.
At Your Neighborhood Associated Self-Service Laundry Store
Consult Classified Section of Telephone Book for Your Nearest Associated Self-Service Laundry

READY TO GO TO WORK IN 2 SECONDS
BAYER ASPIRIN
RELIEVES ACHES AND PAINS OF COLDS

Don't Just Salt it— CAREY it!
CAREY'S IODIZED SALT
MOTHER EARTH'S BEST SALT

KIEL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY—SATURDAY—SUNDAY
The Second Symphony of Fashion
Lavish Musical and Fashion Production
Supported by the
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
TICKETS ON SALE at Auditorium Box Office, 1004 Olive, and Auditorium, $1.20, $1.80, $2.40; performances, Feb. 11-12; seats at $7.50 for preview performance, Feb. 10.

Amusements
The Rendezvous
JIMMIE CALDWELL
Artistry on a Keyboard
Hotel JEFFERSON

A toast to the TWENTIES
PAUL HAAKON
HARRY FENDER
One Show Nightly at 10
ROBERT MOONAN ORCHESTRA
Theatre Curtain Dinner—$3.50
Crystal Terrace
PO. 3300
PARK PLAZA HOTEL

OPENING TOMORROW
HARRY RICHMAN
The Nation's Top Entertainer
Ginger Kinney
Tap Dancer
GRIFF WILLIAMS
ORCHESTRA
Chase Club Closed Tonight, Feb. 6
CHASE CLUB
CHASE HOTEL
LINDELL at KINGSHIGHWAY FO.2500

Photoplays
ART
Through Feb. 17
Sat. 2:30, Sun. 2:30-4:30
Nightly 7:15-9:15
Jean-Paul Sartre's
the chips are down
with Micheline Presle

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE
LAST 2 DAYS! OPEN 6:30
ROSALIND RUSSELL, ROBT. CUMMINGS
'TELL IT to the JUDGE'
SUSAN HAYWARD IN 'SMASH-UP'—
THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO WRECKS HER OWN LIFE!

Amusements
AMERICAN MARKET AT 7TH
NEXT MON. thru SUN., FEB. 19
SEATS NOW ON SALE
IRENE M. SELZNICK presents
JUDITH EVELYN
A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS
Directed by ELIA KAZAN
NIGHTS 1.22, 1.83, 2.44, 3.05, 3.66, 4.27
MATINEES WED.-SAT. 1.22 to 2.66

GRAND Theatre
BIJOU & MARKET
All New Show Every Thursday
ROSE LaROSE
MIKE SACHS and his Seeing-Eye Lady ALICE KENNEDY
Plus Xtra Datex Vaudvil Acts
CONT. MATS. 12:45 to 5 P.M. EVES. at 6:30
GA. 14-28
MIDNITE FROLIC Every SAT.
Glorified BURLESQUE

Photoplays
2 NEW Thrill-Packed Hits
EMPRESS OPEN 11:30 A.M. OLIVE at GRAND
ESQUIRE ★ VARSITY
CLAYTON & BIG BEND 6610 DELMAR
RITZ ★ NORSIDE
3147 S. GRAND GRAND & NAT'L. BRIDGE
OPENS 6:30—STARTS 7:00
THRILL HIT NO. 1
A GREAT DRAMA OF THE ADVENTUROUS WEST!
Taylor Is Terrific In His First Rough-Riding, ROUGH-LOVING Role Since 'Billy the Kid!'
Robert TAYLOR
JOHN HODIAK
ARLENE DAHL
BIGGEST WESTERN IN 10 YEARS
BLOODTHIRSTY APACHES HOLD WHITE GIRL IN
'AMBUSH'
PLUS THRILL HIT NO. 2
WANTED BY THE LAW!
AN AMAZING TRUE STORY OF A DOG'S DEVOTION! IT'S DARING!
TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE
CHALLENGE TO LASSIE
GERALDINE BROOKS
ROSS FORD
EDMUND GWENN
DONALD CRISP
and LASSIE
Park Free—Esquire, Norside, Varsity

DANCE CLASS
10 WEEKS $5
CLASS TUESDAY NIGHT
WESTMINSTER BALLROOM
3806 OLIVE NE. 7932

FOX
OPENS 4:15 — NOW!
Virginia MAYO • Gordon MacRAE
Dane CLARK • Edmund O'BRIEN • Viveca LINDFORS
'BACKFIRE'
AND ON STAGE!
JESSICA DRAGONETTE
THREE ARNAUTS
MILTON DOUGLAS with PRISCILLA
THE TUNE TATTLERS
VINCE & GLORIA HAYDOCK
CARLETON EMMY & MAD WAGS
FOX THEATRE ORCHESTRA
40c to 6:00—75c AFTER 6:00—CHILDREN 25c

AMBASSADOR
Opens 10 A. M.! — NOW
JOHN WAYNE • JOHN AGAR
'SANDS OF IWO JIMA'
Ida LUPINO • Howard DUFF • Stephen McNALLY
'WOMAN IN HIDING'

MISSOURI
OPENS 5:00 — Now!
Dan DAILEY • Colleen TOWNSEND
'When Willie Comes Marching Home'
Savage Splendor of the Last Wild Frontier!
'DEPUTY MARSHAL'
Jon HALL • Frances LANGFORD

ST. LOUIS
OPENS 5:00 — NOW!
Errol FLYNN • Alexis SMITH
'MONTANA'
GLORIOUS TECHNICOLOR!
Africa's Most Savage Diamond Hunt!
'THE LOST TRIBE'
Johnny WEISSMULLER as Jungle Jim

SHUBERT
OPENS 5:00
LAST 3 DAYS!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS!
'THE RED SHOES'
Color by TECHNICOLOR
NOW 40c To 6:00 P. M. 75c After 6:00 Children 25c All Tax Incl.

PAGEANT 5051 Delmar — Park Free 5738 Delmar — Starts 6:45
Glenn FORD • Pat O'BRIEN
'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT' (Shown 6:45 and 9:50)
E. G. Robinson as G. Ford, 'Destroyer' Shown 6:15 Only

The House of Hits SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsyth
David O. Selznick Presents Carol Reed's Four-Award Thriller!
'THE FALLEN IDOL'
Ralph RICHARDSON • Michele MORGAN • Bobby HENREY
Performances at 7:00 and 9:00

GRANADA 4519 Gravois — Park Free 4633 Gravois
HI-POINTE Skinner and Clayton
LINDELL 3511 N. Grand at Herbert
RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend
RIO 5556 N. Riverview — Park Free
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Park Free
UNION Union and Easton — Park Free
OPENS 6:15 — STARTS 4:30
Jane WYMAN • Dennis MORGAN
'THE LADY TAKES A SAILOR'
(Shown at 6:30 & 9:50)
'BEYOND THE FOREST'
Bette DAVIS • Joseph COTTEN
(Shown 8:15 Only)

SHENANDOAH 2312 S. Grand — Starts 6:45
June HAVER • Mark STEVENS
'OH, YOU BEAUTIFUL DOLL' (Technicolor—6:45-10:00)
WEST END 4819 Delmar — Starts 6:45
Fred MacMURRAY • Maureen O'HARA
'FATHER WAS A FULLBACK!' (8:35 Only)
EXTRA! 'THE BOY AND THE EAGLE!' (Technicolor)
CITY Granite City, Ill. — Starts 6:00
Edmund GWENN, 'CHALLENGE TO LASSIE' (Color)
Roy ROGERS, 'BELLS OF CORONADO'
WASHINGTON Granite City, Ill. — Starts 6:00
Robert Mitchum • Janet Leigh, 'Holiday Affair'
Ann Blyth • Robert Cummings, 'FREE FOR ALL'
COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest — Starts 7:00 LAST DAY
All Technicolor Show!
Donald O'CONNOR • Gloria DeHAVEN
'YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY'
Yvonne DeCARLO • Charles COBURN
'THE GAL WHO TOOK THE WEST'
AUBERT Kingshighway and Easton — Starts 6:45 — Park Free
M. Berle, V. Mayo, 'Always Leave Them Laughing'
S. Temple, B. Fitzgerald, 'Story of Seabiscuit' Color
GRAVOIS Jefferson & Gravois — Starts 6:30
KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois — Starts 6:30
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Park Free
TOWER N. Grand & Florissant — Starts 6:30
Ida Lupino's Story of One Girl's Mistake!
'NOT WANTED'
Brian DONLEVY • Ella RAINES
'IMPACT'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe — Starts 6:30
SHAW 3901 Shaw — Starts 6:30
John WAYNE • Joanne DRU • John AGAR
'SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON' (Technicolor)
Sensation on Sensation! Terrific Thrills!
'MIGHTY JOE YOUNG'
LAFAYETTE 1843 S. Jefferson — Starts 6:45
All-Color 'The Gal Who Took the West' Extra! Football Show! 'Yes Sir, That's My Baby' Headliners of 1949!
MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis — WESTERN NIGHT!
'FRONTIER INVESTIGATOR'
'HORSEMAN OF THE SAHARA'
MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester — Starts 6:30 — WESTERN NIGHT!
'PANHANDLE,' Cartoon
'DUDE GOES WEST'
Extra! 'WILD BILL HICKOK' Serial
Starts 6:30
ROXY Lansdowne Near Macklind — Starts 6:45
John WAYNE
'SHE WORE A YELLOW RIBBON' (Technicolor)
Sensational! Terrific Thrills! 'MIGHTY JOE YOUNG'
VICTORY 5955 Easton
Suspense! Mystery! 'GAME OF DEATH' John LODER
Adventure on the High Seas! 'GHOST SHIP' Richard DIX
WELLSTON 6229 Easton — Starts 6:45
Wild Web of Violence!
'TENSION'
Randolph SCOTT • Ann JEFFREYS
'RETURN OF THE BADMEN'
CAPITOL Sixth and Chestnut — Starts 11:15
Milton BERLE • Virginia MAYO
'ALWAYS LEAVE THEM LAUGHING'
Shirley TEMPLE • Barry FITZGERALD
'THE STORY OF SEABISCUIT' (Technicolor)
AVALON Kingshighway and Chippewa
Robert TAYLOR • John HODIAK • Arlene DAHL
'AMBUSH' (8:40)
Edmund GWENN • Donald CRISP
'CHALLENGE TO LASSIE' (Color) (7 and 9:55)
UPTOWN Delmar and Aubert — Starts 7:00 — PARK FREE
Claudette COLBERT • Robert YOUNG • George BRENT
'BRIDE FOR SALE' (Shown 7:00 & 9:45)
Maria MONTEZ • Jean Pierre AUMONT
'SIREN OF ATLANTIS' (8:30)

BARBARA STANWYCK • WENDELL COREY
HAL WALLIS' production
"Thelma Jordon"
with PAUL KELLY • JOAN TETZEL
Directed by Robert Siodmak
"Maybe I am just a 'dame' and didn't know it!"
THURSDAY AT THE MISSOURI!

DOORS OPEN 10:00
LOEW'S STATE NOW
DICK POWELL
EVELYN KEYES
"MRS. MIKE"
The true-to-life best-seller blazes screen-ward!
plus
The CISCO KID is "THE VALIANT HOMBRE"
with Duncan RENALDO Leo CARRILLO

Loew's ORPHEUM HELD OVER Another Week!
Gene KELLY Frank SINATRA in M-G-M's
BETTY GARRETT • ANN MILLER
JULES MUNSHIN • VERA-ELLEN
'ON THE TOWN'
1950's 1st big musical!
TECHNICOLOR

OFFER EXPIRES FEB. 11
thrifty '50 Specials
Any Child's
DRESS • COAT • SUIT OR SNOW SUIT
Cleaned and Pressed
Values up to 99c
50¢
Cash and Carry — Up to Age 12
ALL ALTERATIONS On CHILDREN'S GARMENTS 50% off
Quick Service SHIRTS
Beautifully Laundered Ironed
• CELLOPHANE WRAPPED
• BUTTONS REPLACED
• COLORS BRIGHTER
• WHITES WHITER
3 Easy to Reach Easy to Shop STORES
HAMPTON VILLAGE Cleaners
5841 CHIPPEWA
STERLING Cleaners
3857 ARSENAL
814 CLEANERS
814 WASHINGTON

Social Activities

Various Florida Resorts Attract St. Louisans for Winter Holidays

THE Howard V. Stephens family is preparing for a month's vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, who live at 5165 Lindell boulevard, will depart Feb. 14 for Tides, a small resort near St. Petersburg, to spend much of the next month resting. They will make the trip leisurely by motor.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet Hale Rand, will leave St. Louis a few days later, probably Feb. 17, for Hobe Sound, Fla., accompanied by Frank A. Thompson Jr., and William C. D'Arcy Jr. The Rands will leave their young daughter, Miriam McLeod Rand, at the Stephens home.

★ ★ ★

SEVERAL OTHER St. Louis families are at Hobe Sound. The Gordon Stephen Carews have a house there, where they soon will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Limberg. Mr. and Mrs. William O. Shock of Selma Hall, Festus, Mo., and their son, William C. Shock, are at the Jupiter Island Club.

The most recent St. Louis arrivals at Hobe Sound are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Langenberg, 49 Westmoreland place, who left here last week. On the same train were Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, who were headed for a late winter in Palm Beach.

Probably the next St. Louisans to go to Hobe Sound will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Polk, 18 St. Andrew's drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds. They will leave here Feb. 14.

★ ★ ★

Mrs. William Edwin Guy, 21 St. Andrews drive, St. Louis Country Club grounds, will fly to Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 15 to see her son, Frederick Bemis Luyties, a sophomore at Miami University. During her week or 10-day stay she will attend several polo games in which her son will participate.

★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Phillips, 25 Ridgetop, Richmond Heights, will have as their guest this week Miss June Grace Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Holt, Memphis, Tenn. Miss Holt, who was presented to society this winter at the annual Memphis Christmas Ball, is president of the Debutante Club of Memphis.

The Phillipses have planned several informal parties to honor Miss Holt. Among them will be a luncheon which will take place at the Junior League tearoom Wednesday. From St. Louis the debutante will go to Sewanee, Tenn., to attend a dance at the University of the South.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT WHITTEMORE KNAPP, 4600 McPherson avenue, are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Whittemore, 6440 Forsyth boulevard, Clayton, while the Whittemores are on a Caribbean cruise. Other St Louisans on the 18-day cruise are Mr. and Mrs. John Valle Janes, 5 Apple Tree lane, Clayton; their debutante daughter, Miss Mary Genevieve Janes, and Miss Maragret Mullally Huttig, also a debutante, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 37 Washington terrace. The travelers are expected to return to St. Louis Friday.

Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish, 5221 Westminster place, are vacationing in Biloxi, Miss. Guests at the Buena Vista Hotel, they will not return to St. Louis until the latter part of March.

★ ★ ★

Dr. and Mrs. Chris W. Pieper, 7918 Gannon avenue, University City, departed Saturday for New Orleans. They will sail aboard the Antigua for a three weeks cruise to Cuba and Guatemala.

★ ★ ★

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR A. BLUMEYER, 501 Clara ave. will depart Wednesday for short visits in Chicago and New York. Soon after their return they will go to St. Petersburg, Fla., to be guests for several weeks at the Vinoy Hotel.



—Jules Pierlow Photograph.
MRS. JOHN A. GREESON . . .
To be hostess.

Party for Miss Meyer

MRS. JOHN A. GREESON, 41 Enfield road, Chevy Chase, is planning a buffet supper Friday at her home in honor of her sister, Miss Carolyn Meyer and Paul Berney Jr., who are to be married late this spring. Among the 18 guests are to be Mr. and Mrs. George O. Serini of Evanston, Ill., who, with their baby daughter, Carol, will be visiting the Greesons. Mrs. Serini went to Bradford Junior College with Mrs. Greeson, who was Miss Marilyn Meyer.

Others at the party will include Mrs. Greeson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Janney Berkley; Miss Elizabeth Barrows and her fiance, Hadlond Dale Crowe; Mr. and Mrs. David Merker, Miss Janet Moser and Bartley Finch, and Miss Judy Crawford and John Hayward.

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MAJ. GEN. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. ARNOLD of Washington, former St. Louisans, became grandparents Feb. 1, when a daughter was born to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Parkman Halsey Clancy. The baby has been naced Emily Cocke for her mother, who was Miss Emily Cocke Arnold until her marriage last Feb. 26.

The Arnolds' other son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. James Howard Dallman, who also have been living in Washington, will go later this month to Fort Benning, Ga., where Lt. Dallman will report for duty Feb. 21. He will take a five-week paratrooper training course and then will be assigned to the 82nd Airbonre Division, stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Poindexter, 7144 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, left St. Louis last week for an extended motor trip through the South. Their ultimate destination Delray Beach, Fla., they have stopped so far at Biloxi and Gulf Hills, Miss., and are now in Fort Myers, Fla. They will remain in Delray Beach through this month.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adam II, 32 Clermont lane, Ladue, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Andrew H. Baur, 638 Audubon drive, Clayton, and their two sons, Frank III and John, returned last Monday from an extended trip South. The Adams departed the day after Chrismas for Clearwater Beach, Fla., where they were guests at the Coronado Hotel. Mr. Adam returned to St. Louis after two weeks and Mrs. Baur joined her daughter and grandsons at Clearwater Beach. Later they drove to Biloxi, Miss., where they were met by Mr. Adam for the trip home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Courtland F. Carrier of Oak Park, Ill., have taken a house at 2452 Alby street, Alton. Mr. Carrier is a former St. Louisan.

To Be March Bride

THE marriage of Miss Stefanie Schleiffler to James D. Wright will take place March 12 in Olympia, Wash., where the prospective bride's mother, Mrs. Smith Troy, lives. The bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Wright, 7360 Wydown boulevard, Clayton, will attend the wedding.

The ceremony will take place at the Troy home. Afterward Attorney General and Mrs. Troy will give a reception at the Olympia Country Club.

MR. AND MRS. CARLISLE A. LINN, 661 West Polo drive, Clayton, returned home a few days ago from Palm Beach, Fla., where they were guests for almost three weeks of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Bullock of St. Louis at the Breakers.

They were entertained at numerous parties and saw several families of St. Louisans. Among the functions they attended was a fancy dress costume ball at the exclusive Everglades Club. It was a barn dance, with guests vying for prizes and live calves in straw-covered stalls as part of the decorative scheme. One of the costumed guests was Miss Sallie Busch, St. Louis debutante, barefooted, in a checked gingham costume, said to be one of the most attractive young women on the dance floor. She led a white duck, a big red bow around its neck.

The Linns and Bullocks were among the many St. Louisans at a cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Ready of Price road, at their new winter home on Palm Beach's Tarpon Way—a rosy pink stucco house lighted at night by flood lights in the greenery. This is the Readys first winter in their new home, which they built last summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Linn saw Mrs. Harry Prufrock of St. Louis, who is at the Breakers for the late winter. Also at the hotel were Maj. and Mrs. John Ernest Horton (Drucie Snyder) who are spending their hoyenmoon in Florida following their recent wedding in Washington. They have since gone to Miami Beach. The former Miss Snyder is the daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. John W. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn's daughter, Miss Carol Jane, who goes to Marymount College, Tarrytown, N. Y., has returned to her studies after spending the between-semester recess with her roommate, Miss Margaret Carney, at Chevy Chase, Md.

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MISS VALARIE BLAES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rene J. Blaes, 412 Newport avenue, Webster Groves, was in Lexington, Va., to attend the annual fancy dress ball at Washington and Lee University Friday night. Miss Blaes, who attends the University of Missouri, was the guest of Edward Goodrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Goodrich, 52 South Rockhill road, Webster Groves, a student at Washington and Lee. En route east she was joined by Miss Carolyn Cray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Cray, Columbus, O., formerly of Webster Groves.

Webster Groves Notes

MR. AND MRS. J. SOULE SMITH, 201 Plant avenue, left today by motor to go to Shamokin, Pa., where they will attend the wedding Saturday of their son, Chadbourne Bryan Smith, to Miss Vivian Annette Anderson. Miss Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, has set 8:30 o'clock in the evening as the time for the ceremony.

After the service in St. John's Church, there will be a reception at Shamokin Valley Country Club. Miss Mary Bealor of Shamokin will be maid of honor. Miss Ellen Chairs of Baltimore, Md., Miss Dorothy Connolly of Jersey City, and Mrs. William Kemp and Miss Sarajane Shade of Shamokin, are to be bridesmaids.

Daniel Matthews Houser of Alton is to be best man for his cousin. Groomsmen will include Mr. Kemp and Perry Woolcock of Shamokin; Burdette Erickson of Baltimore and William Mowris of Rochester, N. Y.

Before returning home the Smiths will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley C. McKinley of Sterling, Va. The McKinleys will attend the wedding as will Mrs. Edgar P. Withrow of St. Louis and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick Todd of Easton, Md.

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MR. AND MRS. Edwin A. Schmid, 504 Sherwood drive, will depart Feb. 17 for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they will be guests at the Whitehall Hotel. They will be joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell of Ladue, who will motor to the resort. Before returning home in about a month the four plan to visit Palm Beach, Miami and Delray Beach.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Erber, 709 North Laclede Station road, departed today on an extensive trip through the South. Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Patricia, they will motor to Memphis and New Orleans, stopping briefly at both cities. They plan to visit gulf resorts en route to Hollywood, Fla., where they will be guests of Mrs. Erber's sister, Mrs. Cletus Pope of Jefferson City, Mo., who has a winter home there.

En route home the Erbers will visit Smokey Mountain resorts. They will return early next month.

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MISS NANCY HAGEMANN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Hagemann, 55 Berry Road park, is spending a few days skiing at North Conway, N.H. She will return to Bradford Junior College, Haverhill, Mass., this week, to begin the second semester.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. DeVos of St. Louis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Jan. 29 at a reception given by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Davidson, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis DeVos. Friends and relatives were invited to call at the Davidson home, 662 West Lockwood avenue, during the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. DeVos have four grandchildren, David and Lynn DeVos and Barbara and Patricia Davidson.

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Here's the real test of telephone wages and working conditions...

HOW DO THEY COMPARE WITH YOURS?



✓ OPERATORS
(The largest group, by far, of telephone employees)

	BASIC WEEKLY WAGES	AVERAGE WEEKLY EARNINGS
AFTER 1 YEAR	$37.00	$42.00
AFTER 5 YEARS	$45.00	$48.00
AT TOP RATE	$48.00	$51.00

Note: Wages are based on a 40-hour week. In addition, employees earn extra pay for work on Sundays, holidays and evening shifts.



✓ CENTRAL OFFICE REPAIRMEN

	BASIC WEEKLY WAGES	AVERAGE WEEKLY EARNINGS
AFTER 1 YEAR	$43.50	$48.00
AFTER 5 YEARS	$67.50	$75.00
AT TOP RATE	$81.00	$89.00

Note: In addition to basic wages for a 40-hour week, extra pay is received for overtime and for night, Sunday and holiday work. Men earning the one-year rate are usually young men learning the business, many just out of high school. About 51 per cent of plant craftsmen here have already attained the top rate.

If you live and work in the St. Louis area and pay for telephone service here you have a real interest in the wages and working conditions of the men and women who are responsible for your service.

If you happen to have a job that calls for about the same skill and training as one of the many types of telephone jobs here, you probably expect that wages and working conditions would be about the same as your own.

That's the real test of whether telephone wages and working conditions are fair to all concerned.

Certainly it is to your interest that they should be attractive. It takes good people to give good service, and it takes good wages and working conditions to attract good people.

On the other hand, you probably don't expect your neighbors who work for the telephone company to demand premium conditions of employment.

You pay the bill. It would not be fair to ask you to support premium earnings for telephone jobs.

Yet that is exactly what national leaders of the telephone union, CWA-CIO, are asking. They are supporting their demand by comparing certain government figures on national averages for different years when the government bureau responsible for their preparation has stated publicly that they should not be compared.

But apart from any consideration of national statistics, here are the facts on representative telephone wages and working conditions right here in St. Louis.

Judge them for yourself.

Compare them with your own wages and working conditions. That's the real test of whether they are fair — both to telephone people and to the telephone customers who pay the bill.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

✓ SECURITY...ATTRACTIVE WORKING CONDITIONS... AND...A GOOD CHANCE TO GET AHEAD

SECURITY: Telephone jobs are steady jobs. In addition, employees get sickness and death benefits up to a year's pay—at no cost to them since the company pays all. They can also look forward, after twenty years' service, to a pension of at least $100 a month at age 65, including social security, and pensions to many employees will be even higher.

ATTRACTIVE WORKING CONDITIONS: Telephone jobs are generally pleasant, interesting and important. Employees get seven holidays a year with pay and vacations with pay up to three weeks. Among the most important attractions of a telephone job are the character and ability of the people with whom you work.

A CHANCE TO PROGRESS: From the day they start to learn their job until they reach their top rate, employees get regular, scheduled raises. In addition, promotions are made from within the company and there is always a good chance for the able and ambitious man or woman to advance to a better job. Even apart from the regular, progression increases and the chances for advancement, basic wage rates have been increased seven times in the last ten years and have more than kept pace with the increase in cost of living. Since January, 1941, wages have gone up 94 per cent. The cost of living has gone up 66 per cent.

Almond Custard

Ingredients: 4 eggs, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk (scalded), 1 teaspoon vanilla, ½ teaspoon almond flavoring.

Method: Beat eggs with rotary beater just until yolks and whites are combined. Stir in salt and sugar. Slowly pour scalded milk into egg mixture, stirring constantly. Stir in vanilla and almond flavoring. Strain into 6 custard cups. Set in baking pan and pour very hot water into pan to within ½ inch from top of custards. Bake in a slow (325F.) oven until knife inserted halfway between outside edge and center comes out clean, about 40 to 50 minutes. Remove at once from water. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 6 servings.

Potato's Role in Menu

By Edith M. Barber

POTATOES are such a common vegetable that we usually think of them as an accessory to a meal and have little realization of the contribution they make to nutrition. Sometimes we are unduly concerned in regard of their "starchiness," especially when we are counting calories.

Actually, potatoes have a high water content and, while they give more calories than most other vegetables, a medium-sized potato corresponds fairly well with a slice of bread and it is the butter which we may add to either one which adds concentrated calories. Not too many are concerned in regard to this and, according to our good old American custom, want potatoes with their meat daily. The daily use is one of the reasons why potatoes score rather high in their contribution to our average mineral and vitamin quota. The fact that they are among our cheapest foods is one of the good reasons for keeping them in the menu.

Practically every one likes baked potatoes and let me mention here that they do not have to be huge to bake well. It is a good idea to grease the skins, especially the smaller potatoes. And be sure that they are broken open as soon as they come out of the oven. Otherwise steam will condense in the inside of the shell and you will have soggy instead of dry, flaky "crumb." One of the advantages of the potato is that while it has a distinctive flavor, it is not overpowering. It blends, therefore, well with other foods and may be used to stretch leftover meat. A casserole of scalloped potatoes with diced or sliced meat of any sort may be delicious if it is well seasoned. And, of course, nothing is better than well browned hash for which leftover beef or corned beef or any other meat is used.

Occasionally, we like some special potato dish such as the toasted potato fluff or baked potato balls or cones. Both of these have a foundation of mashed potatoes which when fluffy and well seasoned are always acceptable.

Toasted Potato Fluff.

Five cups hot riced potatoes, two tablespoons butter or margarine, one-third cup hot milk, one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-half cup sour cream, one-half cup grated cheese Paprika.

Beat potatoes with butter or margarine, milk, salt and pepper. Spread potatoes in greased nine-inch pie plate. Cover with sour cream and sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake in a very hot oven (500 degrees F.) five minutes, until lightly browned. Yield: six servings.

Potato Cones.

Three cups well seasoned mashed potatoes, two tablespoons melted butter or margarine, one cup rolled cornflakes.

Chill mashed potatoes. Form into cones, dip into melted butter or margarine and then into cornflakes. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until lightly browned.

Curried Meat.

Three tablespoons butter or margarine, four medium-sized onions, peeled and sliced, three medium-sized apples, cored, pared and sliced, eight slices cooked veal or lamb, or two cups diced meat, two tablespoons flour, one to three teaspoons curry powder, one and one-half cups meat stock or thin gravy, one tablespoon lemon juice, boiled rice.

Melt butter or margarine. Add onions and apples and cook over low heat until onions are tender. Add meat and brown lightly. Stir in flour and curry powder carefully. Add stock, bring to a boil and flavor with lemon juice. Serve with boiled rice, chutney and other condiments.

"A bit of lace on the panties doesn't make you gorgeous," says the English philosopher. The enterprise, as far as we are concerned, is therefore abandoned.



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Today's Pattern



Variety for linens! Pattern 505; transfer of a 9x20; two 7x16-inch motifs; crochet directions.

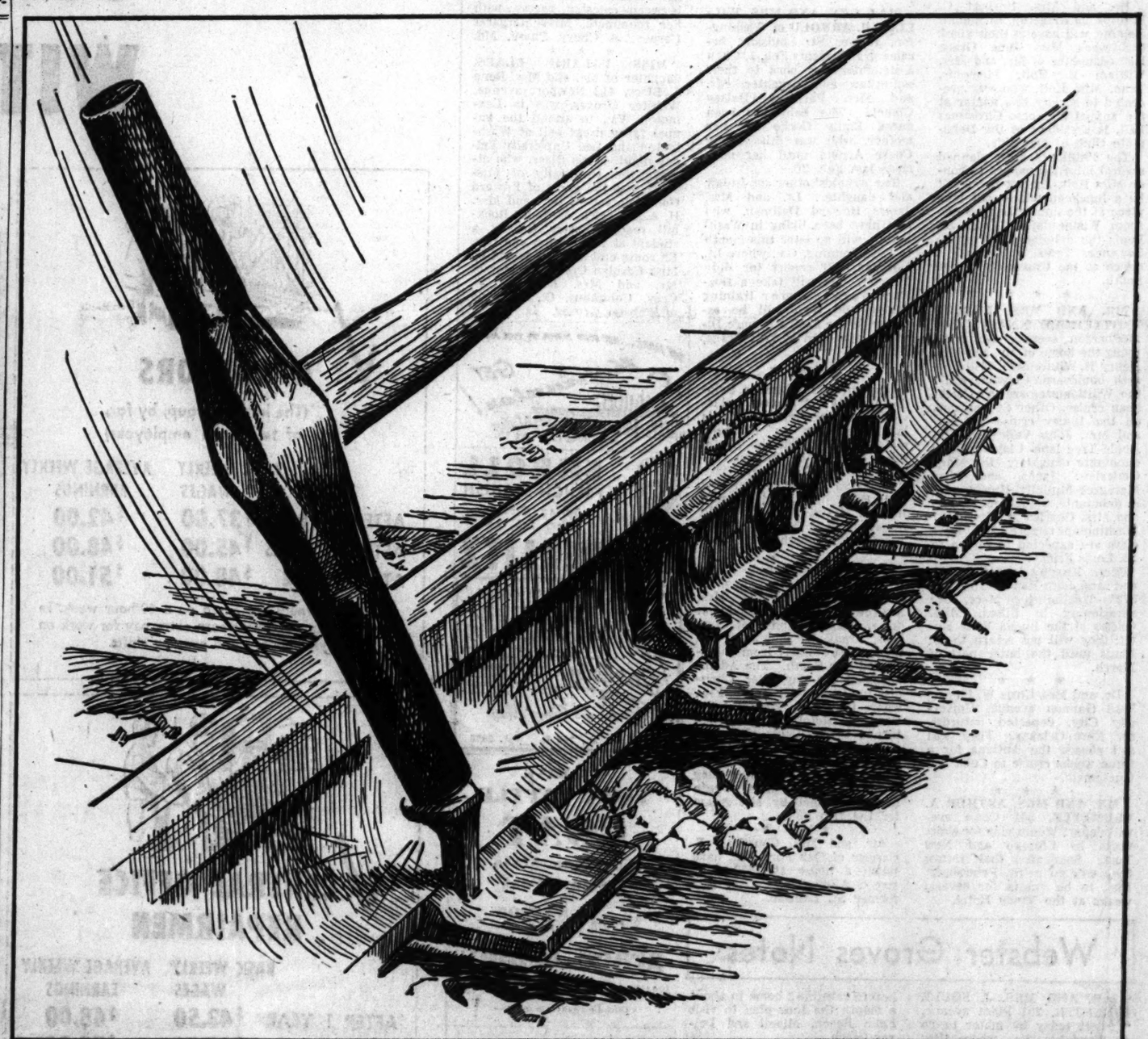
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Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM



MONDAY AFTERNOON

12 NOON.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—Howdy Neighbors.
[illegible]—Rural & Wln.
WIL—M.J.B. Show.
KFUO—Devotional Music.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—News; Skitines.
KXLW—News.
Musical Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Jack's Beat Notebook.
[illegible]—Ma Perkins.
K. UO—Message with Christ.
[illegible]—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—Frankie Carle.
KSTL—Weather; News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—George Hicks, News.
KMOX—Big Maione.
KWK—News.
[illegible]—News; M.J.B. Show.
WTMV—Easy Listening.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Westward Ho.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KWK—Dr. G. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmer's Friend.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—Tello-Test.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—World at One
KXLW—News; Record Time.
KSTL—Pop Varieties.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason.
KXOK—The Menjous.
WIL—Blue Barron Presents.
WEW—National Guard.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Carter Family.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Showtime.
KFUO—Bible Study.
WEW—News; Masters.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.
WTMV—News; Music.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Modern Dallas.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
WIL—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—Your House.
WTMV—Music Shop.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Young Children.
WEW—St. L. U. News.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—News; Curt Ray.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Jack Bennett Show.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Past Hits.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—News; Storybook.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Here's to Vets.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Sports; Today.
WEW—Sports; Novelaires.
WTMV—Dick Haymes Show.
5:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Jumpin' Jacks.
KMOX—Eric Sevareid.
KXOK—Challenge of Yukon.
KWK—Bing Crosby.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—News; Top Ten.
5:15 P.M.
KSD—Tune Time.
KMOX—News.
KFUO—St. Louis Art.
WTMV—Music Shop.
5:30 P.M.
KSD—AP News.
KMOX—Curt Massey.
KXOK—Jack Armstrong.
KWK—Tom Mix.
KFUO—Reading Circle.
WTMV—New Norman.
5:45 P.M.
KSD—M. Beatty & F. Eschen.
KMOX—Lowell Thomas.
KWK—Miss E. Johnson.
WIL—Sports Extra.
KFUO—Serenade.
WTMV—Evening Ballads.
WEW—Sign Off.
KXLW—Sign Off.
KSTL—Sign Off.

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 P.M.
KSD—News; Sports.
KMOX—Beulah.
KXOK—Showtime.
KWK—News.
WIL—News.
KFUO—Young People.
WTMV—News.
6:15 P.M.
KSD—News of World
KMOX—Jack Smith Show.
KXOK—News.
KWK—First Five.
WIL—Bob Crosby Show.
WTMV—Dinner Music.
6:30 P.M.
KSD—Sinatra-Kirsten Show.
KXOK—Club 15.
KWK—Lone Ranger.
WIL—Mystery House.
KFUO—Sign Off.
WTMV—Evening Bells
6:45 P.M.
KSD—Perry Como.
KMOX—Edward R. Murrow
KWK—To-row's Music; News
WTMV—Sports Resume.
7:00 P.M.
KSD—S. R. Hour.
KMOX—Inner Sanctum.
KXOK—Ethel and Albert.
KWK—B-Bar-B Riders.
WIL—Hobby Lobby.
WTMV—News; Combo Time.
7:15 P.M.
KXOK—(7:25)—T. Pastor.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
7:30 P.M.
KSD—Howard Barlow Orch.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey.
KXOK—Henry J. Taylor.
KWK—Peter Salem
WIL—News; The Band.
7:45 P.M.
KXOK—Guest Star.
KWK—(7:55)—Bill Henry.
WIL—Sparklers.
8:00 P.M.
KSD—Donald Voorhees' Or.
KMOX—Radio Theater.
KXOK—Lincoln Day.
KWK—Gabriel Heatter.
WIL—Guy Lombardo.
WTMV—Chuck Norman.
8:15 P.M.
KWK—Sidney Walton.
WIL—Dance Time.
8:40 P.M.
KSD—Band of America.
KXOK—Solo & Soliloquy.
KWK—Crime Fighters.
WIL—Concert Master.
8:45 P.M.
WTMV—Music at Random.
9:00 P.M.
KSD—Nightbeat.
KFUO—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Proudly We Hail.
9:15 P.M.
KXOK—Encore Theater.
KWK—I Love Mystery
WIL—Sunglund Stars.
9:30 P.M.
KSD—Dangerous Assignm't.
KMOX—Bob Hawk Show.
KXOK—Hill; Dance Par.
KWK—Crime Doesn't Pay.
WIL—St.L.U. vs. Tulsa.
WTMV—Saludos Amigos.
10:00 P.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Sports.
KWK—Sports; News.
WTMV—News; Parker House.
10:15 P.M.
KSD—H. V. Kaltenborn.
KMOX—Bob Elson.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Wally Wicken's Or.
WTMV—Here's Roscoe.
10:30 P.M.
KSD—Dress Rehearsal.
KMOX—Crime Report.
KXOK—Beautiful Music.
KWK—Shoppers Special.
WTMV—Spiritual Time.
10:45 P.M.
KMOX—You and Fear.
WIL—Naval Reserve
WTMV—Here's Roscoe.
11:00 P.M.
KSD—News.
KMOX—Headlines; Music.
KWK—Dick Balsano.
KXOK—News.
WIL—Dawn Patrol
WTMV—News; Roscoe.
11:15 P.M.
KSD—Hilltop Harem Sings.
KMOX—U.N. Today.
KWK—Art Waner Or.
WTMV—Late Date.
11:30 P.M.
KSD—News; Olsen's Or.
KMOX—All Nite Frolics
KXOK—Lou Diamond Or.
KWK—Robert Moonan's Or.
WIL—News; Dawn Patrol
11:45 P.M.
KSD—George Olsen's Or.
KMOX—Music; News.
KWK—Dance Music; News.
12:00 Midnight.
KSD—News; Sign Off.
KXOK—Sign Off.
KWK—Sign Off.
WIL—Dawn Patrol
WTMV—Midnight Frolic.

TUESDAY DAYTIME

6:00 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Farm Talks; Mkts.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KWK—C. Ackerson Show.
WIL—Breakfast Club.
KFUO—Morning Call.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
KXLW—Ray Queen.
6:15 A.M.
KSD—Morning Hymns.
KMOX—Sunrise Salute.
KXOK—Markets; News.
WTMV—16 201 News.
6:30 A.M.
KSD—Morning Melodies.
KXOK—News; T. & C.
KFUO—Farm-Home Journal.
WEW—News; Musical Clock.
WTMV—Christian Soldier.
6:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KMOX—Salute; Weather.
KXOK—Land Use.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
7:00 A.M.
KSD—Alex Dreier, News.
KMOX—World News.
KXOK—News; Markets.
KWK—Bing Crosby Sings.
WIL—Jack Bennett Show.
KFUO—Morning Meditation.
WTMV—Musical Alarm.
KXLW—News; Roy Queen.
KSTL—Glad Tidings.
7:15 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Town and Country
KWK—News.
KFUO—Hymns for Home.
WTMV—News. Views.
KSTL—News.
7:30 A.M.
KMOX—Weather; Varieties.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Reveille.
WEW—News; Melodies.
WTMV—Eddy Arnold.
KSTL—Party Line.
7:45 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
KXOK—Harmony Time.
KFUO—Chapel Window.
WEW—Sacred Heart.
WTMV—Jack Cantrell.
8:00 A.M.
KSD—Time and Tempos.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
KFUO—News; Salute.
WEW—News; Roundup.
WTMV—News; Today.
KXLW—News.
KSTL—Weather; Music.
8:15 A.M.
KMOX—Clock Watcher.
KXOK—Breakfast Club.
WEW—All Hour Service.
WTMV—Bible Class.
KXLW—Folks Varieties.
KSTL—News; Music.
8:30 A.M.
KSD—A.P. News.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
WTMV—Tiny Tembarde (R).
KXLW—Folks Varieties.
8:45 A.M.
KSD—Listen to Sing.
KMOX—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Console Varieties.
KSTL—St. Louis Varieties.
9:00 A.M.
KSD—Welcome Travelers.
KMOX—Telephone Quiz.
KWK—Drama.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—Serenaders.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
WEW—News; Scr. Secty.
WTMV—News; Melodies.
KXLW—News; Workshop.
KSTL—Back to Bible.
9:15 A.M.
KMOX—Arthur Godfrey Show
KXOK—Drama; Crocker.
KFUO—News.
WEW—Varieties.
WTMV—Melodies.
9:30 A.M.
KSD—Marriage for Two.
KXOK—Betty Crocker.
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—News; Lee Brown.
KFUO—Students' Devotion.
WEW—Ask Father Lore.
WTMV—Mom'ts of Devotion
KXLW—Daily Viewpoint
KSTL—Hillbilly Roundup.
9:45 A.M.
KSD—Dorothy Dix.
KXOK—Vic Lindlahr.
KFUO—Themes of Ages.
WTMV—Markets
KXLW—Emile Cote.
10:00 A.M.
KSD—Love and Learn.
KXOK—Drama
KWK—Bandstand Revue.
WIL—Rhythmic Age.
KFUO—Music of Masters.
WEW—770 Record Club.
WTMV—News; Stories.
KXLW—News; Cornwell.
KSTL—Hillbilly Roundup.
10:15 A.M.
KSD—Shar-Garraway.
WIL—Tin Pan Alley.
10:30 A.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Show.
KMOX—Grand Slam.
KXOK—Quick As Flash.
WIL—News; Music.
KFUO—Students' Devotion.
WTMV—For You.
KSTL—Musical Moments.
10:45 A.M.
KSD—David Harum.
KMOX—Rosemary
WIL—Music by Myrl.
KFUO—Serenade.
WEW—Stein & Greiner
11:00 A.M.
KSD—News; Weather.
KMOX—Wendy Warren.
KXOK—Ladies Be Seated.
KWK—Tom Dailey Show.
WIL—M.J.B. Show.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Shopper's Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Quad Cities.
KXLW—News; Bob Lurie.
KSTL—You Name It.
11:15 A.M.
KSD—Art Lund Sings.
KMOX—Aunt Jenny.
KXOK—Ladies; T. Malone.
KFUO—News.
WTMV—Quad Cities Show.
11:30 A.M.
KSD—Russ David Show.
KMOX—Helen Trent (D).
KXOK—Forest Park Lunch.
KWK—Records and Wln.
WIL—News; M.J.B.
WEW—Just for Women.
KFUO—Musical Memoirs.
KSTL—Party for Two.
11:45 A.M.
KMOX—Our Gal Sunday.
KFUO—Melody Lane.
WEW—Market. (Livestock).
12:00 Noon.
KSD—Ar' News.
KMOX—News.
KXOK—Howdy Neighbors.
KFUO—Minute Masterworks.
KWK—Markets.
WTMV—News; Matinee.
KXLW—News.
Music Pow Wow.
12:15 P.M.
KSD—Jack Berch Notebook.
[illegible]—Ma Perkins.
KWK—Recallit; News.
KFUO—Report White Christ.
WEW—Grandpappy Jones.
KXLW—Frankie Carle.
KSTL—Weather; News.
12:30 P.M.
KSD—George Hicks, News.
KMOX—Young Dr. Malone.
KWK—News.
WIL—News; M. J. B.
WTMV—Easy Listening.
KXLW—Folk Festival.
KSTL—Westward Ho.
12:45 P.M.
KSD—Nancy Dixon.
KMOX—Big Sister.
KWK—Dr. Geo. W. Crane.
KFUO—Farm Front.
WTMV—Farmers' Friend.
1:00 P.M.
KSD—Double or Nothing.
KMOX—Second Mrs. Burton.
KXOK—News.
KWK—Ladies Fair.
WIL—Tello-Test.
KFUO—Concordia Seminary.
WEW—Man About Town.
WTMV—World at One
KXLW—News; Record Time.
KSTL—Pop Varieties.
1:15 P.M.
KMOX—Perry Mason (D).
KXOK—The Menjous.
WIL—Blue Barron Presents.
WEW—Timely Topics.
WTMV—Piano Selections.
1:30 P.M.
KSD—Today's Children.
KMOX—Nora Drake (D).
KXOK—Hannibal Cobb.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Melody Lane.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Markets.
KFUO—Science Excursions.
KSTL—St. Louis Varieties.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day
KXOK—Ranallna Cobb.
KWK—Queen for a Day.
WIL—Melody Lane.
KFUO—Music Appreciation.
WEW—Markets.
WTMV—Club and Civic
KSTL—St. Louis Varieties.
1:45 P.M.
KSD—Light of World.
KMOX—Brighter Day
WEW—Science for You.
WTMV—Social Security.
KXLW—Records; Calendar.
2:00 P.M.
KSD—Life Can Be Beautiful.
KMOX—Nona of Nowhere.
KXOK—Bride and Groom.
KWK—Hollywood News.
KFUO—All the World.
WEW—Shoppers' Bulletin.
WTMV—News; Homemakers.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.
2:15 P.M.
KSD—Road of Life.
KMOX—Hilltop House.
KXOK—(2:25) W. Kiernan.
KWK—Hollywood U.S.A.
KFUO—Musical Relaxatica.
WTMV—Midday Cheer.
KXLW—Spider Burks Show.
2:30 P.M.
KSD—Peggy Young.
KMOX—House Party.
KXOK—Club Time.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; Melodies.
KFUO—News.
WEW—St. Louis U. Series.
WTMV—Opera Memories.
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness.
KMOX—(2:55) C. Adams.
KXOK—Pick a Date.
KFUO—Storyland Journeys.
WEW—Sacred Heart Pgm.
WTMV—Proudly We Hail.
3:00 P.M.
KSD—Backstage Wife.
KMOX—Linda's First Love.
KXOK—Carter Family.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Here's the Band.
KFUO—Bread of Life.
WEW—News; Masters.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—News; Spider Burks.
KSTL—Musical Bingo.
3:15 P.M.
KSD—Stella Dallas.
KMOX—Guiding Light.
KXOK—Bing Crosby.
3:30 P.M.
KSD—Lorenzo Jones.
KMOX—Editor's Daughter.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—News; T. Dorsey.
KFUO—World Affairs.
WTMV—Music Shop.
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Widder Brown.
KMOX—Hearts in Harmony.
WIL—Harry James (R).
KFUO—Bookshelf.
4:00 P.M.
KSD—Girl Marries.
KMOX—News; Curt Ray.
KWK—News; Ed Wilson.
WIL—Jack Bennett Show.
KFUO—Song Shop.
WEW—News; Past Hits.
WTMV—News; Music.
KXLW—News; Storybook.
KSTL—Rhythm Fashions.
4:15 P.M.
KSD—Portia Faces Life.
KFUO—Children's Album.
WTMV—Music Shop.
KSTL—News.
4:30 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill.
KMOX—Housewives League.
KXOK—Dance Parade.
KWK—Ed Wilson Show.
WIL—News; J. Bennett.
KFUO—Open Bible.
WEW—Hall Guard Pgm.
KSTL—Rhythm and Blues.
4:45 P.M.
KSD—Front Page Farrell.
KXOK—News.
KWK—News.
KFUO—Sports Today.
WEW—Sports Highlights.
WTMV—Dick Haymes Show.

RADIO FAVORITES

Music.

P.M.
7:00 KSD, Gordon MacRae, Dorothy Kirsten and Francis X. Bushman in "Apple Blossoms."
7:30 KSD, Lauritz Melchoir, tenor; Howard Barlow's Orchestra.
8:00 KSD, Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Donald Voorhees' Orchestra and chorus.
8:30 KSD, Band of America, Paul Lavelle conducting.
10:30 KSD, Dress Rehearsal by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Charles Munch, conductor.

Drama.

P.M.
7:00 KMOX, Inner Sanctum; Arnold Moss in "The Deadly Face."
8:00 KMOX, Radio Theater; Betty Hutton and John Lund in "Red, Hot and Blue."
9:30 KSD, Dangerous Assignment; Brian Donlevy starred.
9:30 KWK, Crime Does Not Pay; Martin Gabel in "Glossy Finish."

Variety and Comedy.

P.M.
7:00 KXOK, Ethel and Albert; Peg Lynch and Alan Bruce.
7:30 KMOX, Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts.

Commentators.

P.M.
5:45 KMOX, Lowell Thomas.
6:15 KSD, News of the World.
6:45 KMOX, Edward R. Murrow.
7:55 KWK, Bill Henry.
8:00 KWK, Gabriel Heatter.
10:15 KSD, H. V. Kaltenborn.

Special.

P.M.
8:00 KXOK, Lincoln Day Program; Sen. Kenneth Wherry of Neb., Congressman Joseph Martin of Mass.; Clare Booth Luce, former Congresswoman; Guy Gabrielson, Republican Nat'l Committee chairman; Robert Montgomery and George Murphy, joint m.cs.
10:45 KMOX, You and Fear; speaker, Dr. Norman Kelman, noted psychoanalyst; topic, "What Is Fear?"

TELEVISION—KSD-TV

Today's television schedule, on KSD-TV, follows:
P.M.
2:25 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
2:40 "Life at Sea."
3:00 Homemaking with KSD-TV; Esther Lee Bride.
3:30 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
4:00 Just Make It Music; Russ Severin.
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 Cactus Jim (N.B.C.).
5:30 Film cartoons.
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 Showroom; Roberta Quinlan starred; guest, Juanita Hall, singer (N.B.C.).
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 Tele-Theater; Helen Choate, Clarence Derwent, Victor Jory and Jack Arthur in "The Wine of Oropalo" (N.B.C.).
7:30 Howard Barlow's orchestra; Lauritz Melchior, tenor (N.B.C.).
8:00 Lights Out; Phil Coolidge, Florida Friebus, Joel Ashley and John Boruff in "Dead Pigeon" (N.B.C.).
8:30 The Goldbergs; Molly Berg starred (C.B.S.).
9:00 Who Said That? John Cameron Swayze and Robert Trout; guests, Quentin Reynolds, Herman Hickman and Dorothy Kilgallen (N.B.C.).
9:30 Russ David Entertains.
10:00 Studio One; Stanley Ridges, Dorothy Paterson, Henry Garrard and Clifford Sales in "Father and the Angels" (C.B.S.).
11:00 Film musical.
11:05 to 11:10 News.

TUESDAY.
P.M.
2:25 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
2:40 Film.
3:00 Homemaking with KSD-TV; Esther Lee Bride.
3:30 Test pattern, transcribed music and news tape.
4:00 Just Make It Music; Russ Severin.
4:30 Howdy Doody (N.B.C.).
5:00 Cactus Jim (N.B.C.).
5:30 Board of Education program; "Get It While It's Hot."
5:45 I.N.S. Telenews.
6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie puppet show (N.B.C.).
6:30 The Dotty Bennett Show.
6:45 News Caravan (N.B.C.).
7:00 The Milton Berle Show (N.B.C.).
8:00 Fireside Theater (N.B.C.).
8:30 Life of Riley; Jackie Gleason in title role (N.B.C.).
9:00 Original Amateur Hour; Ted Mack, M.C. (N.B.C.).
10:00 Toast of the Town; Ed Sullivan, M.C. (C.B.S.).
11:00 You Are an Artist; Jon Gnagy (N.B.C.).
11:15 to 11:30 News.

KSD Weather Reports

At 6:00, 6:45, 7:45 and 8:30 a.m.; report and forecast by Harry P. Wehlgreve, chief of the St. Louis Weather Bureau, at 11:10 a.m.; also reports at 12:00 noon, 5:30, 10:00 and 11:00 p.m. and 12 midnight.

News on KSD

6, 6:45, 7:45, 11, 12 noon, 5, 5:30, 6, 6:15, 10, 10:15, 11, 11:30, H. V. Kaltenborn on KSD at 10:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Richard Harkness at 10:30, Tuesday and Thursday.

FM Stations

Frequency modulation programs are broadcast on St. Louis as follows: KXOK-FM 93.7 mcs., 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; KWK-FM, 94.1 mcs., 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.; WTMV-FM, 102.5 mcs., 3:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.; KFUO-FM, 104.1 mcs., 7 a.m. to midnight.

Ham-and-Egg Sandwiches

Ingredients: ¼ cup ground cooked ham, 1 hard-cooked egg (mashed), 1 tablespoon pickle relish, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, 2 tablespoons mayonaise or creamy-typed salad dressing.

Method: Put ham, egg, relish, mustard and mayonnaise or salad dressing in mixing bowl and mix well. Makes about ½ cup filling, enough for 2 to 3 regular-size sandwiches, depending on thickness of bread.

JANE ARDEN—By Russell Ross



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



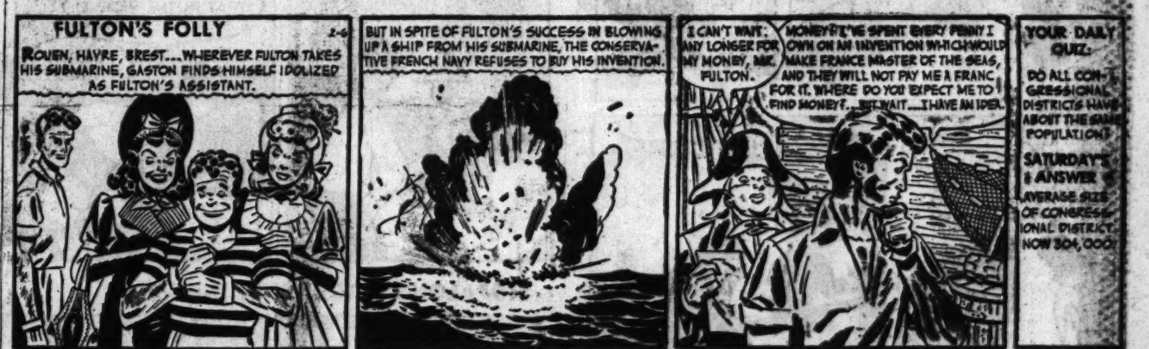
CASEY RUGGLES—By Warren Tufts



DEBBIE—By Cecil Jensen



THE AMERICAN ADVENTURE—By Bradford Smith



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Chairs and Stools For Work in Home

Why stand up for so many of those household jobs, when you can do them more easily and just as well sitting down? That is seated on one of the modern stools and chairs being designed especially for kitchen and ironing tasks.

Receiving special attention at the Housewares' Show this year are swivel stools for the kitchen. These are in a height for convenient work at the usual 36-inch-high counter, made with or without posture backs—which bring support to the small of your back, without interfering with the movements of your arms. The four legs, each plastic-tipped to protect the floor, are shaped so that you not only have a substantial base but ample foot room on the circular foot rest enclosing them. The swivel action permits you to reach hither and yon, and generally work more easily.

One manufacturer of ironers makes a point of a posture chair designed especially for sit-down ironing. The ease and speed of ironing, plus the saving of your own energy, are indeed surprising.

If you do a great deal of sewing, or pursue other homework, such as typing, bookkeeping, or have a hobby such as painting, rug-making and the like, you'll find that one of the ordinary office posture chairs is a great asset. These now come with nice looking upholstery and in designs that are not out of keeping with home surroundings. Of course, you can devise your own slipcovers with a skirt that comes to the floor, if you want to tie in such a chair with the room scheme.

Toy Chest

It will be easier to get your sons to put away their playthings if their toy chest is an attractive one decorated with cowboys and marked "Bar C Corral."

TONIGHT on TELEVISION



RUSS DAVID Entertains at 9:30 p.m.

Also enjoy:

Tele-Theater	7:00
Lauritz Melchior	7:30
"Lights Out"	8:00
"The Goldbergs"	8:30
"Who Said That?"	9:00
"Studio One"	10:00

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MISTER BREGER — By Dave Breger



"Okay, Doc—see you Friday at 2:30 . . ."

BLONDIE—By Chick Young



LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



GRIN AND BEAR IT— By Lichty



"What's the use of me taking them miracle cold drugs, Mom, if I gotta blow my nose anyway . . ."

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



REX MORGAN, M. D.—By Dal Curtis



WILLIE DEE—By Vic Green



BUZ SAWYER—By Roy Crane



STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Woggon



ELSWORTH—By Seeg



HOPALONG CASSIDY—By Dan Spiegle



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



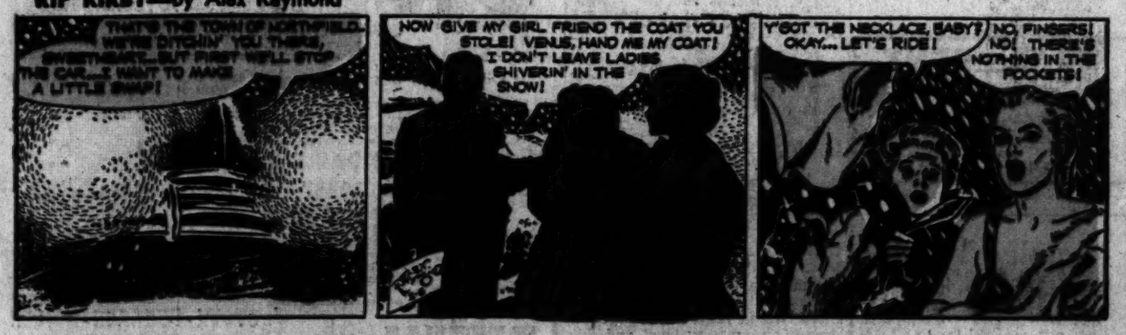
KERRY DRAKE—By Alfred Andriola



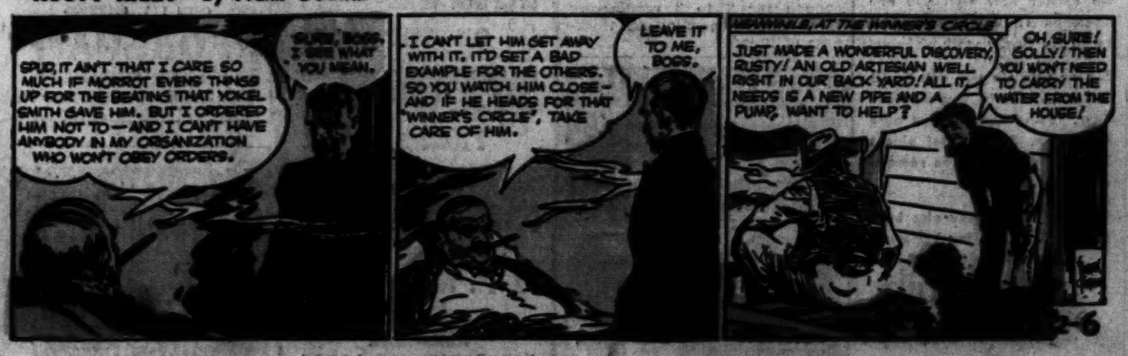
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